# GOBS PLUNGE INTO DEATH'S JAWS

## U.S. SAILORS ON **AN OCEAN WASP** SAVE HELPLESS

Ensign Commanding Destroyer In Sea of Marmora Lashes Craft Along Side Burning Hospital Ship and Crew Rescue All On Board.

SHOW UTTER DISREGARD FOR DANGER ABOUT THEM

Flames Rage Fiercely and TIGER Every Minute Carries a Threat of Explosions That AT TIA JUANA Would Send People On Both Boats Into Eternity.

LONDON, Dec. 16-Amidst exploits of the most brilliant courage and self-sacrifice, 500 men-a great number of them desperately sick-were rescued from the burning French hospital ship Vinh-Long in the Sea of Marmora by the United States destroyer Bainbridge, according to advices from Constantinople tonight. A radiogram from Alexandria

Egypt, which gave additional details, said that the Bainbridge, upon sighting the French hospital ship afire, bore down upon her at to speed, the young ensign commanding the Bain-bridge, at the risk of explosions, ordered the two vessels lashed together until all the persons were removed to safety from the burning vessel. Ensign Commands Sea Wasp.

The Bainbridge, under command of Ensign Lewis De Rochemont, is a part of the vast allied fleet which fills the Turkish straits from the Aegean sea on the west to the Black sea on the east. She was cruising in the eastern part of the Sea of Marmora when the lookout saw a olumn of back smoke arising from a burning ship off San Stefano point, The Banbridge, which is capable of making more than 36 miles an hour under pressure, turned towards San Stefano and with the smoke belching from her funnels, started at too speed for the scene of the disaster. A wireless mesage was flashed:

"Help coming." was believed at first that the burning ship was a transport. When the hospital markings were discerned Ensign De Rochement ordered the Banbridge brought against the burn-Banbridge brought against the burning vessels to save time in removing the stck and injured. Flames and smoke were rolling upward from the (Continued on page six)

# COMMITTEE SPLIT REGARDING KELLER

House Judiciary Uncetrain Of Its Position and Takes An Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Impeachment proceedings before the house judiciary committee against Attor-ney General Harry M. Daugherty "The lives of ten miners for vere at a temporary standstill tonight with Representative Keller. epublican, Minnesota, the instigator, persisting in his refusal to give the ommittee further evidence to sus-

The committee will meet Monday discuss the best way out o the dilema. It is probable the committee will decide to tell its troubles to the that body decide that body decide that body decide the body decide the body decide the body decide that body decide the body decide that body decide the body decide that body decide the b mittee or order him to give his testlmony. Should he refuse to obey the orders of the house to testify, if such action is taken, his expulsion possibly will follow.

At the hearing today a wide difference of opinion developed among the members as to th powers of the mmittee to request a congressman to obey a committee subpoenae. Jackson Ralston, counsel for Keller, rgued that the committee had no such legal power. He was sustained by several members. The division of inton led to adjournment

Monday for study and reflection. Raiston aroused the committee's wrath today when he said Keile was willing to appear before some other than the judiciary committe and go ahead with presentation of the case against Daugherty.

#### U. S. Cash Is In Constant Danger Fire and Theft

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Billons of dollars in gold, silver, cur-rency and securities, stored by the overnment in the United States treasury are in constant danger rom fire and theft because of antiquitated vaults, it was revealed tonight by government of

The danger became so alarming it led to a special appeal from the treasury officials at a secret meeting of the house committee on public buildings for the immediate constructing of a \$1,000,000 burg-lar and fire-proof vault within the treasury.

Reports of the meeting were confrmed tonight by Chairman J. W. Langley, republican, of Kentucky and William H. Moran, the chief of the United States secret

#### Perhaps Cops Had Some of the Booze Twin Was Selling

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 16.— Thomas and Elmer Terry, twins, were dismissed in police court today when they were arraigned for violating the prohibition, law be-cause officers who arrested them could not identify the brother that was alleged to have done the

bootlegging.
When Thomas Terry's name was called by Judge Rise two men stood up simultaneously and their appearance in facial and other characteristics were so similar that two policemen who had ar rested one of them were utterly

Reported at Los Angeles That Can Be Seen Any Day tated a crisis so gra Walking Streets of Mexican Town Across Boarder.

LOS ANGELES, Califg., Dec. 16.—
Almost unimpeachable evidence that Clara Phillips, convicted hammer murderess, who broke from the county jail here on December 5, is roving the streets of Tia Juana Mexico, was received by the sheriff's office tonight.

This new tip is helicited to believe that his mind had been turned by reading accounts of the political troubles in this country.

Bands of Poland—the nation's first, Nieviadomski was arrested on the scene and his interrogation led the police to believe that his mind had been turned by reading accounts of the political troubles in this country.

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This new tip is believed to be the most authentic so far received since Mrs. Phippilis' sensational escape. It came through the United States cus-

The slayer of Mrs. Alberta Meadows is believed to have made her flight across the Mexican border in to handle the crisis as the resigna-Another tip, said to be of such

importance that Sheriff Traeger deemed it advisable not to reveal the details through publication, was also being run down tonight. Sheriffs' deputies were dispatched to Tia Juana tonight to investigate

the tip to Traeger declaring that Clara Phillips was there.

"Clara Phillips can be seen any day walking the streets of Tia Juana," the sender of the telegram declared. The man is known to the sheriff's office, and is declared to be dependable and to have a good reputation along the border.

# PROTECT SELVES to Christmas Trade. Cotton Crop Adds Stimulus to

Fear Reprisals By Herrin Miners After Massacre Trial at Marion Ends.

MARION, Ill., Dec., 16 .- Rumblings of suspicion and fear echoed from hill to hill throughout Wil-

among the miners have organized a secret protective society to guard "The lives of ten miners for every farmer killed' 'becuse of his testi-mony in the Herrin trial, is said to be the slogan of this society These facts were revealed tonight south. by special investigators who have

tain his charges and with the com-mittee uncertain as to what can be county in search of state's wit-nesses.

454,995,891 against \$7,263,762 last week and \$7,610,999,840 this week last "I have gone off by myself,

> The farmers while admitting that miners have issued no threats, or- tive industries on the New York ex-

### ganized their society on the quiet to "prepare for probable emergencies." special state workers asserted

## WAGE SOUABBLES Keynote of Kansan's Proposal

Is Arbitration By the Federal Government.

drastic steps to prevent a coal strike last week to 3,899,229 bales this in April if operators and miners did week. ot execute a new scale, Harry Tay- Nearly \$56,000,000 new bonds were or, Kansas coal operator, tonight of offered to the American investing fered to Secretary of Labor Davis a prposal designed to avert another tieip in the bituminous fields. The warning came from John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States coal commission which is now exerting every possible, influence upon the operators and miners to arrange a satisfactory wage scale

meeting in Chicago on Janu-The plan outlined to Secretary Davis by Taylor provides for the inauguration of a system under which all mimor disputes would be presented to a central giverning body and appealed to a high authority if the capture of Ballard marks the capture of Bal no agreement could be reached.

have met with Davis' approval.

## POLAND MAY BE SCENE OF WAR

Little Nation Stands On Brink Of Horrible Civil War As Result of Assassination Saturday Noon Of President Narutowicz.

SEVERAL FACTIONS ARE OUT TO GAIN CONTROL

With Socialists Arming For Conflict and Fascisti Determined to Gain Upper Hand Republic Is Likely to Run Red With Blood.

(International News Service.) WARSAW, Dec. 16.—Poland stands tonight on the brink of civil war. Slayer of Alberta Meadows dent Gabriel Narutowicz precipi-The assassination today of Presitated a crisis so grave that martial

President Narutowicz was shot down by an artist named Nieviadown by an artist named Nieviadomski just one week after being elected president of Poland—the nation's first. Nieviadomski was arrested on the scene and his interro-

to gain control of the government.

the Polish nationalists. The situa-

The president was assassinated

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Boost In Price Over That Of Year Ago Big Incentive to Christmas Trade.

Holiday Business Throughout Entire South.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Grain prices have advanced to the highest level of the season as a result of the movement started by President Harding to assist the farmers with longer and larger credits. Official The farmers, fearing their testimony in the "Herrin massacre" trial was brewing a spirit of hostility among the many the many interesting the many the many interesting the many interesting the many statements. Official figures reveal that the American crops this year are worth nearly \$7.575,000,000, a gain of \$1,-843,000 over last year. Corn is king. the crop being worth \$700,000,000 more than last year, while cotton is

> In spite of the fact that the cotton crop is one of the smallest in years, the rise in cotton prices is causing Christmas prosperty throughout the

Bank clearings of the entire coun-

of funds for lending purposes. The average price of 20 representachange was 98.03 against 97.67 the

week before and 80.95 this week last year. The average price of 20 rail-road issues was 84.55 compared with 84.58 the preceding week and 74.38 this week last year. One of the most active stocks was

United States steel on the report that the corporation will declare an extra dividend in cash or Liberty Bradstreets reported 445 business failures this week against 462 last week and 565 this week last year.

Most of them were in the south. The omount of the cotton brought into sight this week ast week and 239,469 this last year. The week's exports 11,904 bales compared with 116,564 were a "frame up. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Hard last week and 11,273 this week upon the heels of an official warn-last year. The American visible supply decreased from 3,945,896 bales

Nearly \$56,000,000 new bonds were

public this week.

#### Last of Ballard Gang Captured

MT. STERLING, Ky., Dec. 16. Eighteen revenue officers marched nounced Otey deemnted he flew into douwn out of the hills tonight with a rage and tried to shoot up the Charley Ballard, object of a twentyfour hour man hunt, in custody.

Ballard was the last of the Bob

of Kentucky's fiercest war event no ruling could be made by the against moonshiners. Bog Ballard, higher authority the dispute would leader of the gang and three dry be referred to a representative of the agents have been persisted in fight ing durin gthe last week. Federal arbitration is the keynote of the posse found Charley hiding in the Taylor plan and it is said to the cave far back in the famous charged with attacking Charleton after a quarrel.

#### American Girl in **England Holds Own Against Hecklers**

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Viscountess Astor, M. P., won a signal victory in the Tory party conference, when, after being howled down today for the second time, she obtained passage of a resolution to abolish the slums and build sanitary homes for British workers. workers.

The American-born peeress had a sharp passage with some of her

a sharp passage with some of her hecklers.

"If you think," she shouted, "that by shouting at me you are helping your cause, you are badly mistaken. There must be assistance for the poor. You have seen evidence of unrest about you. If the rent law stands as it is at present, the poor will be thrown out of their miserable quarters entirely to make way for couples with no children."

# RANCH KING SUED

Of Valentine.

Says Wealthy Man Called Off Wedding After Date Had Been Set.

of Cherry county land, and one time Volga valley of Russia in the year to handle the crisis as the resigna-tion of the ministry was in the candidate for governor, was sued for 1880. When young he came to Lin-hands of President Narutowicz when \$100,000 heart balm by Mrs. Emma coln, where he has spent the greater J. Anderson, a youthful and beauti. part of his life. ful divorcee, in district court here today.

Mrs. Anderson recently divorced her husband, who is engaged in the motion picture business at Los Angeles. Bachelor is prominent in the geles. Bachelor is prominent in the motion party in Nebraska. His republican party in Nebraska. His the ennobling characteristics of this name was suggested two years ago colleague in other lines. Among for governor but he withdrew in fa- these might be mentioned first, his vor of Governor MMcKelvie. a widower and has three children.

# FUNERAL OF MRS. DIETZ ON MONDAY

Twelve Ak-Sar-Ben Directors to Act as Honorary Pallbearers.

nelle hotel at Omaha, from a heart cases his efforts along these avenues attack, will be held at 2 p. m., were marked y the success of accommonday, at the old Putnam home at plishment. The open air community Twelfth and K streets. The hoar

The active pallbearers will be:

#### Kaysee Doctor is **Guilty of Passing** Counterfeit Cash

five minutes' deliberation a jury in federal court here this afternoon found Dr. George W. Kowertz guilty on two charges of passing counter-feit money. Sentence will be passed next week. The maximum penalty is fifteen wears imprisonment in the federal penitentiary on each count. Testimony that Dr. Kowertz was implicated in the counterfeiting of \$50 and \$10 bills was given by an alleged confederate already serving 256,331 bales against 276.049 bales counterfeiting is also pending against was term in federal prison. A charge week Dr. Kowertz. The physician declared the charges

#### Raves When Told That He is Insane: Does Some Shooting

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Dec. 16 .ing in on Tom Otey, alleged maniac following a running fight with offi-cers here tonight. When Wr. William J . Laid pro-

#### Illinois Political Leader Is Killed

PINKNEYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 16. Quinn Charleton, chairman of the democratic committee of Perry coun y, was killed here tonight, his throat being slashed from ear to ear.

## DR. WEKESSER'S CHEER FOR POOR LIFE EXTOLLED

Members of Lancaster County Medical Society Pay High Churches of Community Or-Tribute to Lincoln Physician Whose Career Was Ended Suddenly by Death.

TOOK DEEP INTEREST IN COMMUNITY WELFARE

Staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital Says Irreparable Inss Has Been Sustained-Dr.

Officers for the coming year were elected and resolutions paying trib-ute to the life and work of Dr. H. P. Wekesser were adopted at the meeting Saturday evening of the Lancaster county medical society held at the Orthopedic hospital. Officers for the coming year are Dr. J. J. Hom-per president; Dr. K. S. J. Hohlen, Waite, were chosen delegates to the state convention and Dr. J. J. son, B6199; Mrs. R. C. McMiller Hompes and Dr. I. H. Dllon alternate F4900 and Miss McMechen, B6885. The resolution concerning the death of Dr. Wekesse follows:

Again the Inevitable has made a pathway among the members of our co-workers. Ere the dawn of December 15, 1922 had spread the wings Havelock, 23-W.

Mrs. Henry Cole at Bennont, Boston, Milton Fisher of Lincoln.

The body was frozen and indicated that she had been dead for more than twenty-four hours. OMAHA, Dec. 16.—John R. Bach-elor, ranch king of Valentine, Nethe darkness of the unknown.
"Dr. Wekesser was born in

Gained Prominence In Surgery. "Dr. Wekesser spent a number of years in general practice and was In her pentition Mrs. Anderson declared that her wedding to the wealthy rancher had been planned for December 11, that Bachelor had suggested a postponement until December 14, but that on December 10 he told her that he would never marry her.

Mrs. Anderson recently divorced years in general practice and was still occupied to some extent in that worthy calling. Of late he had been giving more of his time to surgery. In this special line he had gained prominence, particularly among the clientele of his own countrymen. He was modest in his surgical undertakings, was always careful and sinform the American consul at Victoria, B. C., and pass quarantine according to the federal quarantine ports, has been fined \$10,000 by the United States guarantine service for violation of the federal quarantine regulations.

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He is ability as an organizer. He saw the possibilities of accomplishment he combintion of effeftftmtmmtttmc the combination of effort. He not only saw such possibilities but he had the ability of executing them. He was able to select individuals for a certain combination of purpose, to place certain people in the particular ntches of life in which they belong, to hitch up their energies where with the same moderate amount of effort the most could be accom-

plished for the general good.

"Secondly, he applied the above faculty in his relation to the pub-Twelfth and K streets. The body will be laid to rest in Wyuka cemetery. Rev. Fletcher L. Wharton will conduct the services. hospital, the aid in the organization The active pallbearers will be:
Robert Joyce, George Holmes, Willard Yates, L. O. Paine, Dr. C. F.
Ladd, Fred Whittemore, Homer
Honeywell and Frank Watson.
Twelve men of the Ak-Sar-Ben board of directors of Omaha will act as honorary pallbearers.

The active pallbearers will be:
Robert Joyce, George Holmes, Willard and erection of churches in the community of his countrymen, the Russian relief, are justa few of the incidents in his life which attest the interest, the ability and the spirit of unselfishness with which he applied himself as a benefactor for the additional control of the rection of churches in the community of his countrymen, the analysis of his countrymen, the community of his countrymen, the action of churches in the community of his countrymen, the action of churches in the community of his countrymen, the action of churches in the community of his countrymen, the action of the Russian relief, are justa few of the interest, the ability and the spirit of unselfishness with which he applied himself as a benefactor for the advancement and well being of the people and institutions of which he was a part. In all this benvolence and beneficence he never permitted his own personality to rise above the common. He was never publicly advertsed; these efforts were never heralded by any demonstration; no pedestal of public sentiment ever bore him above the crowd. He was always reserved, unpretentious, modest, quiet almost to a fault. If spirituality is characterized by the esteemed relationship with one's fel-

> beings, then his life was spirit-Above all this, he was a man. He was honest, he was reliable, he was true. He was industrous and dillgent. (Continued on page six)

#### Final Chapter to Lebaudy's Career; Estate Split Up

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Finis was flashed upon the career and the events connected therewith of Jaques Lebaudy, "emperor of the Sahara" today.
Tax appraisal of his estate and and its division between wife who killed him and

daughter, closed the drama. The estate is placed at \$13,-368,055.07 less \$4,500,000 caused by the drop in French exchange. To the widow will go \$2,455, The daughter receives \$4,955,-076.38. They are to divide their shares

equally by virtue of a compro-mise agreement with Lebaudy's sister, Countess Jean Marie De Fels, of Paris. The doings in the life of Leboudy and his family played across the events of almost the entire world in the last decade.

ganize to Collect Donations and Presents.

Will See That No Unfortun ate Families Are Neglected On Christmas.

Committees from the various churches of Lincoln, University Place College View, Bethany and Have-lock, have been appointed to begin Hompes Elected New Head of Organization.

Work on a big Christmas program, and are to act as centri organizations which will receive presents and donations of any kind which will be turned over to the poor families in Lincoln and vicinity.

Lincoln and vicinity.

This work is also being pushed by the Social Welfare society, which urges everyone who possibly can, to give something so that the unfortunate will not be missed on Christmas day.

ing is the committee acting in Lin-coln proper, and telephone numbers. of taking daily walks. George Hill, L8833; Mrs. Eileen afternoon and it is believed that she Harrison, B3964; Mrs. E. W. Ander-met her death that day when she son, B6199; Mrs. R. C. McMillen, fell, trying to close the window after Miss Norma Dunkan is in charge
There were a number of bruid on her face but no skull fracture. Bethany and may be called at L6433. Mrs. Allen is survived by Mrs. Henry Cole at Belmont, B3970; Milton Fisher of Lincoln.

#### Port Officials Dip Up Old Rule And Fine Steamer

SEATTLE, Dec. 16 .- The steam ship Dorothy Alexander plying be tween Seattle and California ports

ports must obtain a bill of health from the American consul at Vic-toria, B. C., and pass quarantine at Forte Townsend before they will be allowed to enter Seatle. Francisco.

"There is no smallpox or yellow fever epidemic in southern California and we are at a loss to know what the move is all about," sail a steamship official tonight.

#### "Wally" Reid Well On Way to Recovery His Wife Tells Reporter

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 16 .-Wallace Reid, screen idol, has won his battle for life, but paid the price of chaos into which Europe is headfaculty in his relation to the public. Of all the men of his years, there were few, if any in Lincoln who took more interest in the welfare of the famous star's wife, known in the took more interest in the welfare of the famous star's wife, known in the the community than did Dr. Wekes- theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations, repayment of war debts and kindred theatrical world as Lorothy Davens to agree upon reparations.

> Welly passed the cress-roads two days ago," said the star's wife, and visers on foreign affairs lifted the will be able to leave the sanitarium mantle of secrecy, behind which the shortly after the first of the year, or discussions have been

## Indians Appeal to

vene through the League of nations composing the squabble between to avert awar between Great Brit- ain and American Indians compris- many reparations, or that negotia- "moonshine" whisky was found ing the Six Natons of Grand River,

Canada. The appeal of the Indians was of America intervention, bullets by the officers believed to Washington today by The denial was accompanied by a trio was taken into custody.

thirty-six square miles of land on Harding and for the state depart-Canada, insist they owe no allegiance ment characterized the many report-to Canada or Great Britain on the ed plans and programs as "preposgrounds of an ancient treaty with King George III.

#### People Go Home To Spend Christmas

Statistics gathered from all sections of the country tonight indicated that rail traffic during the holidays will reach proportions unprecedented since before the war.

Rail chiefs hail this big movement as a ndication of returning presentity. as ndicaion of returning prosperity some and easier pocket money conditions. to so

#### Mere Incident in Affairs of World

MALTA, Dec. 17 .- (Sunday) -- A state of war exists in Tripoli between the Italians and Arabs, acoording to inteligence received here today. follow. The Italian government is massing troops for an offensive against the

pected to be named by President summer failed to solve the differ Harding within the next few days, following annomaliancement from the White House today of receipt of his something practical to stabilize German marks, and failed to furnish the summer failed to furnish the summer failed to solve the differ within the summer failed to solve the differ within the summer failed to solve the differ within the summer failed to solve the differ than the summer failed to solve the summer failed to solve the differ than the summer failed to solve the differ than the summer failed to solve the differ than the summer failed to solve the summer failed to esignation effective January 1.

### THE WEATHER,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16.—
The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, follows.
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Fair and cold, but with a probability of local snow Wednesday and Thursday.
For Nebraska: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, colder in southern portion Monday; continued cold Monday.
For Kansas: Partly cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday fair and continued cold.

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# FOUND FROZE

Mrs. Ellen Allen. Sister of Lincoln Man, Dead Twentyfour Hours Before Body is Discovered — Had Been Missing Several Days.

(Special to The Star.) HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 16 .- Mrs. Ellen Allen, 70, an old resident of retary Those desiring to give to this fund Juniata, was found dead in her coar are asked to get in touch with members of the committee. The follow-presence was missed in the compresence was missed in the com-

> coal had been delivered in the shed There were a number of bruises Mrs. Allen is survived by a brother Mrs. Allen lived alone

The city directory lists Milton M. Fisher as residing at 2215 Q street. His occupation is not given.

plying from Seattle to Southern Cat-ifornia must pass quarantine a San State Department Denies Program Framed For Composing Allied Trouble.

> Indicated Powers Ready to Accept Any Plan America May Care to Submit.

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - New American moves to bring order out

Funeral services for Mrs. Gould Dietz, formerly Miss Florence Putand of Lincoln, who died Saturday morning at her home at the Fontenelle hotel at Omaha, from a heart cases his efforts along the control of the cross-roads two died saturday what is more, in the majority of recovery.

The community than did Dr. Wekesser. He not only saw these needs and the crisis of a three-months' point as forting and the stage of informal discussions by President Harding and his new on the road to case this efforts along the cross-roads two.

President Heatrical world as forting baves, have not yet advanced besor, it, it, declaring that "Wally" and yound the stage of informal discussions by President Harding and his new on the road to case this efforts along the cross-roads two.

as soon as he gets back his strength.

Sufficiently to make this emphatic statement today, but they steadfast-ly refused to shed any light upon

brought to Washington today by Chief Deskaheh, an Iroquois sachem, manifestation of keen official diswho formally requested the Dutch embassy to bring the case to the attention of ueen Wilhelmina for submessage to the council of the League and startling American move in the council of the League and startling American move in from Omaha was started but when the trip from Omaha was started but when the council of the League and startling American move in from Omaha was started but when the trip from Omaha was started but whe The Six Nations, who occupy the authorized to speak for President terous and utterly without founda-

> Will Welcome any Proposition (United Press.) LONDON, Dec. 16.—Europe will accept any proposition America may

tion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — The nation is "going back home" for Cording to all indications tonight.

Except for a certain element in Except for a certain element in France, the desire for American in tervention seems practically unani-mous. It is known that not only Germany, but Great Britain, as well, has been hoping for weeks that President Harding would advance some plan of American co-operation to solve the problems which Europe herself has repeatedly proven unable

> Expect Proposal in January. The general impression is that the American plan will be put for-ward at the meeting of the allied premiers in Paris, January 2. A sec ond world parley, similar to the Washington arms conference may

It was reliably learned that so far no American official has approached Great Britain offering such a conference or a German loan. The Brit NAMES JUSTICE SOON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—A successor to Associate Justice Mahlon
Pitney, of the supreme court is exman money.

Governor-Elect Selects Lincoln Attorney to Help in Formulating Legislation to Which Incoming Executive Stands Pledged.

ACCEPTS PLACE AT FINANCIAL SACRIFICE

Appointee Has Had Great Deal of Experience in Drafting Bills and Services Will Be Particularly Valu-

J. H. Broady of Lincoln will be Governor-elect Bryan's private secwhen the latter takes office on January 4. Mr. Broady's sel ection for this place was announced by the progressive governor Saturday afternoon. He is a democrat and a member of the legal profession The new man is a man who has had a great deal of experience in the drafting of bills and the compilation of laws. He was a member of the special commission appointed in 1911 which revised the statutes of Nebraska in the form in which they were published two years later. In 1915 he assisted a legislative committee in the preparation of new insurance laws for Nebraska. During the session of 1921, he acted as legislative counsel for the farmers' union and drafted a number of measures that were introduced on agricultural and co-operative subjects. The salary of the governor's pri-vate secretary is \$2,640 per year Governor-elect Bryan said that Mr. Broady accepted the place at a fi-nancial sacrifice and probably would remain in it only long enough to help in formulating legislation to which the incoming stands pledged.

Will Help in Code Repeal. Mr. Broady's services will be par-icularly valuable because of his familiarity with the statutes Nebraska and their relationship to one another, when it comes to tack-ling the big job of repealing the code law, simplifying the state government, getting rid of non-essen-tials, and regrouping necessary state the hands of constitu ional officers. It is expected he will begin work along this line before the new ad-

ministration starts, so as to have something ready for Governor Bryan (Continued on page six)

# POLICE RIDDLE A CAR WITH BULLETS

Chase Late Saturday.

President Harding's principal ad- Liquor Said to Have Been Brought From Omaha Seized by Officers.

ly refused to shed any light upon the direction which American aid to hand fight, three men giving the Lague of Nations

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either country over the possibilities riding and which was riddled with bullets by the officers before the it was discovered that officers on their trail they began to throw the whisky out of the car.
Bullets were fired into the back

of the car and the rear fenders be-fore the officers succeeded in overtaking the trio, No one was shot, although all three of the men showed signs of the encounter with the police which followed after their car had been forced to stop. accept any proposition America may make as the price of intervention to restore economic equilibrium, acstore economic equilibrium, acstore to all indications tonight. Tom Carroll and Special Officer

> made the arrests. The three men were all booked at the police station and charges of illegal possession and transportation of liquor will probably be brought against them, the officers said.

BRADLEY IS DEAD. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 16.— Col. Alfred E. Bradley, 58, former chief surgeon on the staff of Ger Pershing, died at a hospital hera

#### First Skating Of the Winter On Muny Rink

Phillip Edinborough, superin tendent of Antelope park and the municipal swimming pool stated late Saturday night that the pool would be in good condition for Sunday skating providing that the temper-ture remained low during

## Here in Lincoln

Brothers, Inc., 117 So. 12th.-Adv

Ford Cars sold on easy paymen.s. F. R. Hussong. 18th and O.--Adv. Dr. W. L. Davis, 311 Funk Bldg., electronic theropy and diagnosis .-

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fur capes, coats and scarfs this

1010 Q.-Adv. Dr. W. L. Davis has returned from

can buy now and pay conveniently after Christmas-\$39.75, \$49.75, \$75, \$125 and up. Harris-Goar Co.-Adv. If you want your photograph

choir, 50 voices and stringed quintette will give "The First Christmas" Sixteenth and A .- Adv.

n filed a petition in district court here Saturday against Henry
A. Thompson for divorce. They were married in 1910 and have one child.

We are sure that our Black Sat-een dresses and aprons with their gay trimmings and hand embroid-ery are just the thing you want. This gift will please mother, sister or wife. Mary Jane Garment Co. 1423 O street .-- Adv.

Thousands of Nebraska people are enjoying today their Xmas savings of 1922. Join our Xmas savings club now in small or large amounts and next year you can enjoy the fact that you have money for holiday shipping. City National bank.—Adv.

Meeting PosctPoned.—President O. F. Rempke, of the Lincoln Ad Club announces that he has cancelled the next regular meeting which was to be held Monday noon, December 18. He takes this action because the date is so near Christmas and most of the members are so crowded with holiday business, they cannot spare the time necessary for a regular

TODAY'S POULTRY PRICES

Heavy Hens, 16c; Light Hens, 14c; Springs, 14c; Cocks, 9c; Ducks 13c; Geese, 14c; Turkeys, 36c; Eggs, 45c —Butter, 40c. MAX MOZER

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B-2736.—Adv.

For Sale—New latest style Ford touring car bodies, 1800 O St. F. R. Hussong.—Adv.

Notice, Tuesdays and Thursdays are double stamp days at Grand Grocery. B-2914, free delivery.—Adv.

Dr. E. H., Freck, finger surgery on eye, ear, nose and throat. 911 Sec. Mutual Bldg.—Phone B-1345—Adv.

20 to 25 per cent discount on all fur capes, coats and scarfs this

Lincoln Hide & Fur Co., Bennet, of York, who states he is a Lincoln at one time and was a niece Lincoln at one time and was a niece Lincoln at one time and was a niece waiian islands and will go by way retired farmer without business expected of Mrs. C. S. Alvord of this city and of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Mich., where he studied court Saturday against W. Bruce Dr. V. S. Barkey of Havelock. electronic theropy and purchased the latest equipment.—Adv.

Hudson Seal Fur Coats for her Christmas, manufacturer's prices, manufacturer's prices, court Saturday against W. Bruce Court Saturday against W. Bruce Saturday against W. Bruce Funeral services for Henry Myers Sulled of the University, and family returned will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at Will be held at 2 p. m., Works and family returned from Funk, Neb., last Tuesday, Where they attended the funeral of Will be made in Wyuka cemetery. \$200 to \$485 this week, Lincoln Hide of a first mortgage which ben't will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

\*\*Fur Co., 1010 Q St.—Adv.\*\* Diamonds—The perfect gift. You and pay conveniently and fraudulent representations were noon, will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sun-

Street Car and Auto Collide .- An framed correctly take it to Town-send's or the photographer who 2011 Worthington and a North Tenth cemetery. made it. Studio 226 So. 11th St .- street car collided at Eleventh and made it. Studio 226 So. 11th St.—
Adv.

Owing to a typographical error in the display ad of Mfg. Outlet 129-131 S 11th for Friday, Dec. 15. shoes were quoted at \$3.95. It should have read \$3.55.—Adv.

Street car collided at Eleventh and Adv.

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Funeral services for John R. Megahan will be held at 3:20 p. m., Sunday at the Grace English Lutheran day at the Grace Englis To advretise the new Monitor electric washer, a Lincoln product, we will place in the homes a few of these splendid machines at factory prices.

126 No. Twentieth.—Adv.

Tonight—Trinity M. E. church choir, 50 voices and stringed quin-

Barrows Has Another Week .- All ments. Whitney Coombs, 7:30, corner teenth and A.—Adv.

Checus of seventy five voices. will sing the Christmas festival musis at Plymouth church, Seventeenth and A streets, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Doors open at 3:30.—Adv. desires to see him on official busis. Huggins Files Claim. — John F. Huggins filed a claim in district court here Saturday against the States Realty company for \$4.437 McKelvie when the latter returns to home 2624 Waghington street. States Realty company for \$4,437 McKelvie, when the latter returns, to home, 2624 Washington street. The enjoyed fishing gifts from a miniation of the enjoyed f

or for her. You can buy now and pay conveniently after Christmas Man's, \$14.95 to \$125.00. Ladies', \$12.50 to \$50.00. Decide now for a Harris-Goar Watch, 1333 O St.—Adv.

Says Wife Deserted Him. Greece of the municipal coal yard under his M. O. Frazer, Dr. W. C. Beeker, Dr. inc. Other officers elected for the municipal coal yard under his M. O. Frazer, Dr. W. C. Beeker, Dr. inc. Other officers elected for the missioner C. W. Bryan, who retails 12.50 to \$50.00. Decide now for a Harris-Goar Watch, 1333 O St.—Adv.

Says Wife Deserted Him.—George W. Beardsley brought suit 'n district court Saturday for divorce from the city council. In this report on the municipal coal yard under his first court Saturday for divorce from the municipal coal yard under his first court Saturday for divorce from the shows that he has made a port he shows that he port he shows

To Reinstate Injunction. — The Lincoln division of federal court was ordered by the circuit court of through The Star Want Ad Column. Cruelty and non-support are charged.

County's Cash Increased.—According to the monthly report of the Lancaster county treasurer's office, the balance of cash on hand December 1 was \$872,394.78 of which \$10,352.16 was overdrawn accounts. The balance on November 1 was \$729,957.35.

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city business.

Slow Progress ON New Capitol .- ing to recover \$4,268,10 for alleged Little construction work has been damages to a certain shipment of done on the new capitol during the past two weeks, owing to cold weather. The contractors of the c

Roberts, Undertaking.—Adv.
Carbon on track. B2666.—Adv.
Good Skating at Electric Park.—Adv.
Dr. McLeod, 411-413 Funke.—Adv.
Good Skating at Electric Park.—Adv.
Dr. R. L. Bentley Children's diseases.—Adv.

We move live stock. Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th.—Adv.

100,000 Christmas. Carda—Latsch

## Death

Seeks to Recover Money.—Ezra D. Haxtum, Colo. Miss Barkey lived in

the stock is worthless and that laise and fraudulent representations were made to induce him to make the exday at the Tridnity Lutheran church, December 4, at the age of 80 years will be held December 9 at the Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. and two months. He first came to Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Eggold will conduct the services. In- America in 1873, returning to Sweden

open to friends at Henry B. Brown's of Axtell, Neb.

watches—An ideal present for him or for her. You can buy now and pay conveniently after Christmas Man's, \$14.95 to \$125.00 ture fish pond, and balloons were and pay conveniently after Christmas Man's, \$14.95 to \$125.00 ture fish pond, and balloons were and present for him the bank charter restriction law adopted and in force.

Says Coal Vand Partitude.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.-Adv.



MONDAY

Specials

INVESTMENTS

# About People The following officers were appointed: O. C. Bell, quartermaster: E. B. Fancher, adjutant. Names of

Alpha chapter of the Athenian club, other appointive officers will be anthe chapter club r ooms. Friday January 13. evening the members will gather at J. B. Strode, past department comthe Victoria hotel for the semi-annaual banquet and traditional Christmas party. Several out of the state department. Mr. Bell the first of the week from Warrenwas unaniously endorsed for the potown members are expected. sitiomn. Selection of the department

Irvin H. Vogel. Mattituck, Long commander will be made by dele-Island, arrived Saturday to join Mrs. gates fgrom the different state orand J. A. Vogel of Lincoln. The of seventy-six students, thirty men family will return home after the and forty-six women, who will gradduate from the Moody Bible Insti-

Harold F. Morgan, who has been 21. These students represent twenattending the university of Michigan ty states of the Union and three tor-at Ann Arbor arrived Saturday to eign countries: Canada, Newfoundspend be holidays with his parents, land and Egypt. They have complet-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of 1345 ed a two years course in the Bible and related subjects, gospel music and practical methods of Christian

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamm and work, and will go forth into various Word has been received in Lincoln daughter of Lakeview will leave to-of the death of Miss Ruth Barkey of of the death of Miss Ruth Barkey lived in the death of Miss Barkey lin daughter of Lakeview will leave to- lines of Christian work at home and waiian islands and will go by way volunteered for the foreign field.

Prof. Oscar W. Sjogren of the de- pastor of the First Presbyterian partment of agricultural engineering church, Wilmington, Delaware. will be made in Wyuka cemetery. Where they attended the funeral of estry federal reserve at Denver, will spend most of January in Nebraska to rest in the Fridham cemetery Deon an educational trip in the interterment will be made in Wyuka in 1878, but coming to this country in 1878, but coming to this country in Florida, sent by William Woodcemetery.

A peculiar kind of pome fruit grown in Florida, sent by William Woodcemetery. Funeral services for John R. Mega- resided in Phelps county since 1893. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodday at the Grace English Lutheran and eight grandchildren All the church, Fourteenth and F streets, sons were present at the funeral as

The body of Hulda Schleigal is being held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Schneil's Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing held at Splain and Y. W. C. A. club ooms for its monthing chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

1. W. C. A. club doms for its monthly dinner Monday evening. Music
was furnished by Miss Margaret
but has a darker color. It is divided
mosher, violinist, Miss Sylvia Moshintosections inside, where numerous Funeral services for S. W. Gettier er, accompanist. The company then "kernals" of a pleasant meat are will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday at repaired to the parlors for a social A chorus of seventy-five voices ment. He will be found daily in the Roberts' chapel. Christian Science evening. The next meeting will be



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#### found. Inside each "kernal" is a seed. The "kernels" are of a light day; Frederick Myers, officer of the found.

Alpha chapter of the Athenian club, a young busines, men's fraternity, is planning an enjoyable week end for active members and visitors from other chapters. Thursday evening the annual initiation will be held at the chapters all by a come. Friday I annual in the chapter of the Athenian club, other appointive officers will be an in the government treasury department for the past three and a half years.

burg, Mo., where they spent two weeks as guests of Mrs. Amey Smith's brother, Henry Huff, and Irvin H. Vogel, Mattituck, Long Island, arrived Saturday to join Mrs. Island, arrived Saturday to join Mrs. Vogel and their young son, who have been visiting in Lincoln for several weeks. Mrs. Vogel is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Fulmer, Mr. Vogel is a brother of J. E. and J. A. Vogel of Lincoln. The of seventy-six students, thirty men.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clemens enter-tained the members of their bridge tute of Chicago, Thursday December club at their home, 634 South Thirty third street, Friday evening. The hours from 8 to 11 were spent play-ing bridge at which Mrs. Charles B. Arnot and Leo Gartner won high scores. The next meeting of the club will be with Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Becker, 721 South Thirty-third street.

### Marriage Licenses

Joseph A. Richards, Havelock ... Cynthia O. Spencer, Loveland, Ia. 23 James M. Erben, Fairbury ......24 Violet G. Jordan, Alvo .........16 H. W. Wheeler, of the district for-



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# LINCOLN MAKING

Frank D. Tomson Says Civic Clubs and Council Get Results.

#### New Paving and Increased Attractiveness Are Good Examples.

present year with a member of The fidence and good will toward our Star's staff Frank D. Tomson of city. If this be the case at the pres-Woods Brothers corporation expressed the opinion that these is a much broader co-operative effort in Lincoln reach the final stage of the new seven story home of the Nain the matter of civic advancement realization. in Lincoln than is generally known which accounts for the progress being made in this direction.

'As a result of this co-operative endeavor," said Mr. Tomson, "Lincoln is steadily moving forward in the matter of city development in which the attractiveness of the city has had due consideration. All along the dreamer has had very little relation to the actual plans being matured. Another wholesome feature is that there has been a notable degree of

unanimity of opinion as to the more important phases of the development. "Anyone who studies the situation other cities, that can in any way be compared to Lincoln, cannot fail to note the various advantages which we have here and the better progress that we are making here. The record for the year in the matter of paving is approximately ten A good deal of this mileage is in the way of connections between stretches already paved. This adds decidedly to the vaue of these pre-This adds viously paved areas. There has been some boulevard extension the most mportant probably being that southward from Antelope Park to Sheri-dan Boulevard. This provides boulevard drive leading well around the south and southeast part of the city and into the park. This was brought about by a bit of public spirit on the part of several members of the city planning committee in conjunction with the council.

Results on An Impressive Scale. "There is a good deal of such use-ful effort being applied in a quiet but effective way that is having an important bearing upon the future character of this city. The combined activities of the several civic clubs and the council is bringing results of a tangible nature and on on inpressive scale. A little improvement here and there will complete a system of boulevards that will provide something very distinctive in the way of drives both in the matter of scen-ic value and in extent as well. A few other problems are coming in for a solution, just enough to arouse the best thought and effort, that will put the city far ahead of its present attainment.

"With the certainty of increased building during the coming year there is sure to be a decided achievenent in the way of city attractiveness quite in harmony with the ex-We have a great deal to be proud of in this city but the Linof five years hence will so far trank the Lincoln of today that we Il be amazed at the contrast. A ittle thoughtful interest on the part of every resident of the city pertaining to its betterment will further stimulate the efforts of those who have thus far taken an active part

"Lincoln is growing steadily. There is nothing to warrant a boom, for which we should all be thankful. Nor



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#### is there anything on the horizon that can check a steady, healthy growth. All that Lincoln people need to do is to foster this continuous influx of people into the capital city by a plan of expansion that will cause those who come to come eagerly and desire to remain. There is a degree of loyalty among Lincoln residents that vas not apparent in former years. There is an evidence of general confidence in the city that did not exist a decade or two decades ago. There are expressions of pride frequently heard now that were neither as numerous nor as emphatic in other years. We are pulling together, as we did not do in the olden days, for the welfare of the city. And

these things are becoming apparent beyond the city's gates and are at-tracting much favorable attention from other parts. "Travel where you will east, west, north or south, wherever you go you

In discussing progress made in the will encounter an attitude of con-

## Choir to Give

Christian church choir, in Christmes notified they will have to vacate on me of Mrs. D. C. Turley, will be given

Following is the program for the

Prelude --Miss Marjorie Little. Hymn-"Jou to the World."

Far of Night-Stoughton, by Miss The upper five floors will be fitted Burgess, soloist. Solo—"The

Wilkes by Mrs. D. C. Turley. Chris :mas story

Offertory—A Christmas Idyll— Dunn, by Miss Marjorie Little. Anthem—"Come to the Manger"—

emont, by Miss Harder, Miss Burgess, Mr. Diers, soloists. Solo-"A Child Was Born in Beth-

Pastor's word-"A Cure for Lone-Invitation Hymn-"Angels from the

Realms of Glory.

National Bank of Commerce Building to Be Completed By October.

Seven Story Structure To Go Up at Thirteenth and O Streets.

The contract for the building of tional Bank of Commerce on the tion;" and Friday evening he northwest corner of Thirteenth and addressed the Fairbury and Jeffer-O streets was let the past week to Christmas Concert Moorman and company of St. Paul with the provision that it is to be completed by next October.

worship of song, under the directon March 1 next. This leaves seven months for the construction of the new building which in a general way attitude of those chiefly concerned Sunday a 7:30 p. m., at the hurch, with this development has been sans Fourteenth and M streets.

and constructive. The impractical Following is the program for the with an outside of Bedford stone. the new buildings in the vicinity, with an outside of Bedford stone, granite, brock and terra cotta. The cost of the building is to be \$250,000.

M. Weil, who made the announce-ment of the letting of the contract, explains that the bank is to occupy the main and mezzanine floors as Anthem-"Calm on the Listening banking quarters and the basement up as offices and every one of them Virgin's Lullaby -- is already spoken for in advance.

The building will be 25 by 142 on the ground. The north half of the the ground. The north half of the building will be occupied by the "Commerce Trust company" an organization to formed when the bank moves in the same net of many will have its vaults and safe deposit boxes in the beautiful the same net of the same net of many will have its vaults and safe deposit boxes in the beautiful the

The building is to be finished throughout in marble and walnut, Mr. lehem—Huhn, by Mrs. Calvart.

Anthem—"O Holy Night—Adam, by large sums is being spent to make the bank's new home a monument for

The corner where the bank is to have its new home is now occupied by the Meier Drug company and sev-

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#### UNIVERSITY NOTES

Dr. Chas. M. Fordyce of Teachers College on Friday made a series of scientific measurements in the Fair-bury schools. In the afternoon he addressed the teachers on "The Value of Standardized Measurements in Teaching and School Administrateachers on "Vocational

A series of twelve lectures on "The American Revolution' 'is being given ment of history, before the history section of the Lincoln Woman's club. "The Punitive Measures of Great Britain; Armed Resistance;" was his subject on December 4, and on De-cember 18 he will speak on "The Independent Movement."

Dr. Harry F. Huntington gave an address at Clarinda, Iowa, December 14, at a father-and-son banquet Weaver, superintendent of received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in

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You pay a tax. Apparently life is one long tournament of taxpaying. But don't deceive yousrelf by thinking the death will free you from the necessity of paying, for with \_\_/ear after you pass on both Uncle Sam and the State of Nebraska will have claims against your estate for-

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# NEBRASKA NEWS

#### **Sends Invitations** To Second Meet of Taxpayers' League

(Special to the Star.) AURORA, Neb., Dec. 16.—Fresident W. J. Farley of the Taxpayers' league of Nebraska has just sent out requests to each county in the state, asking that a mass meeting be held asking that a mass meeting at the courting year. The scout movement in priving so many school children of the fremont has made fine progress, reprivilege of attending school regular become administration, will be continued under to the cost of public work to improve the cost of public work to make the cost of public work to movement in priving so many school children of the fremont has made fine progress, reprivilege of attending school regular because in Broken Bow, with Super-box show. The establishment of a ly. It is very important that none of the cost of public work to make the cost of public AURORA, Neb., Dec. 16.-President asking that a mass meeting be held to take up the tax questions which are bothering the people of Nebraska at the present time. He inclosed in his letters a copy of the constitution of the Taxpayers' league which was unanimously adopted at the recent state meeting in Hastings, when twelve counties joined in the state organization. Mr. Farley has asked each county to send a delegate to the second meeting of the state league a Hastings on December 27, which is called for the purpose of outlining a definite and complete program for tax reduction.

Mr. Farley is receiving scores of letters from the taxpayers throughout Nebraska commending the idea of organizing the taxpayers to bring about some relief from excessive taxation.

Officer. A banquet was served by the Baptist ladies at the noon hour, at which covers were placed for seventy-five. Following the meal was a program of toasts at which several prominent farmers and heads of farm activities over the county made most interesting addresses. The extension service of the college of agriculture was represented by H. G. Gould of Lincoln, who talked on "The Farmer and his Problems." The election of officers resulted as follows: E. P. McEvoy. Berwyn, president: Andrew Ibach, Georgetown, vice president; L. L. Wilson, Comstock, secretary: Jules Haumont, Broken Bow, treasure.

Church Orchestra

In Fine Concert

#### Pioneer Minister Dies at Fremont AURORA, Neb., Dec. 16.—The final

(Special to the Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 16.—Rev.

John W. McClure, for twenty-two
years a Christian minister, and for
two years pastor of the Christian
church at North Bend died at his
home in Fremont. Funeral services
will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the
Christian church.

orchestra of the Christian church which was given for the purpose of
turning the funds received into the
church building treasury, was greeted at the church by a great audience.
Mrs. Bernice Marvel, who has been
the director of this orchestra for
several years was in charge and the
program consisted of twelve pieces orchestra of the Christion church

Christian church.

Mr. McClure spent most of his ministry in Iowa, serving twenty years in that state. He came here from Creaston. In Fremont he won many friends by his fine show of Christian spirit. He was born in 1842 at Augusta, Ill., and when twenty years of age, enlisted for service in the Civil age, enlisted for service in the Civil next year.
War with the 36th Illinois infantry. A wife and two daughters are the Hip Is Fractured close surviving relatives.

#### E. P. Walter Made City Councilman (Special to the Star.) FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 16.—George Sievers, former city ticket agent at

(Special to the Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Dec. 16.—At the last meeting of the city council Mayor Ayers appointed E. P. Walter, local agent of the Burlington, councilman from the second ward, to fill the place made vacant by the fill the place made vacant by the resignation of J. K. I ewett, who will make his home in Lincoln. The north side park is to be flooded, which will make an excellent skating pond for the younger people during the winter. John Schultz was appointed by the mayor to fill the pos-ition of night patrolman, a place made vacant by the resignation of

#### **Pupils Win Prizes** By Writing Essays

(Special to The Star.)
GENEVA, Neb., Dec. 16.—The prizes for the best essays on the Lincoln memorial, offered to Lincoln memorial, offered by the Stephen Bennett chapter, D. A. R., of Fairmont, to eighth grade pupils at Fairmont, were won by Quentin Query, Ethel Dixon and Dai Oliver. The Stephen Bennett chapter has offered a gold medal to the pupil of the eighth grade in a rural school of this county who passes the highest grade in history in the county exmination next spring. The matter was presented at a teachers institute here by Mrs. Shelley Stines and Miss Mary Badger, of Fairmont.

#### Wolz Is President Officers Elected By Farm Bureau

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KEENE BUILDS BLOCK.

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FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 16.—Beginning of work on the new L. M. Keene block this week was followed by announcement that it will be two stories high instead of one story, as originally planned. Mr. Keene intends to occupy the first floor with his real estate business, moving from the Fremont National bank building.

BUYS THEATRE.

(Special to the Star.)

(Special to The Fremont National bank building.

#### Lincoln Has Only One Quarantinable

Dr. Chauncey F. Chapman, super-intendent of health announced Sat-urday that there had been no quar-antinable diseases during the last week, excepting one case of diphthe-ria. Dr. Chapman's bulletin follows. "Among the diseases placarded are: chicken pox 39; mumps 4; diphtheria carriers 2; pneumonia 2;

Of Scout Council are: chicken pox diphtheria carriers 2; pneumonia 2; whoming cough 2. The unusual whooping cough 2. The unusual number of cases of chicken pox is in The scout movement in priving so many school children of the

#### Says Anti-Rebating Law Being Violated

Case During Week Chief W. B. Young of the state insurance bureau has issued a ukase surance bureau has issued a ukase in Nebraska that they must cease

tractors bidding on a construction

the cost of public works, as contractors will have to include in their bids whatever they pay as premiums piano presented a number. Miss

BEARICE ELKS BUSY.

#### Musical Program Given at Chamber

Thirteen members of the Delta Omicron musical sorority of the unito bonding companies doing business versity college of fine arts gave a issuing "bid bonds" to contractors program in the main dining room at without charging the regular pre- the chamber of commerce Saturday mium rates in all instances. noon. A vocal quartet composed of The practice has been, with some Eulah Winter. Amy Martin, Sylvia companies, to furnish bonds for con-ractors bidding on a construction. project, with the understanding that the successful bidder would pay the premium while others would surrender their bonds. Chief Young says this is a violation of the antirebating law.

An effect of the ruling, if it should be continued under the new state administration, will be to increase the cost of public works, as contract, and Mary Creekpaum, with piano. A string trio composed to Gerolyn Walrath, violin, Nina York, violin, and Mary Creekpaum, piano presented a number. Miss Margaret Perry, accompanied at the piano by Miss Bradshaw, sand a song.

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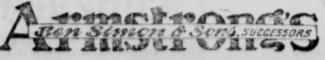
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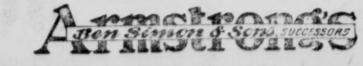
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# NEBRASKA NEWS

# MERRY CHRISTMAS Grand Island May Give Employmen AT GRAND ISLAND

Entire Community Joins In Making Day a Joyous One.

(Special to The Star.)

ty churches of all denominations and Monday evening. at the initial meeting, but the number of committees has grown, the to-tal amount in cash has been insed from the original \$150 to \$1.250 but the total number of contributors, through groups and the employes of different concerns have increased to four figures.

Dinners are distributed to every tree at the auditorium for the chil- January. dren with a proper program is a members joined the c rowd in Odd feature. Free treats for the kiddles by Fellows hall, where an oyster supamount was reached a day before the required time—Saturday the 16th.

It is believed by close observers of the work that the broadening and infication of the efort into one community and entirely and munity undertaking has made it so successful—has evolved it into an inintroduced small illuminated Christ-mas trees on every traffic guardpost and this year the Chamber of

#### Good Banqueted By **Butler County Bar**

(Special to The Star.) DAVID CITY, Neb., Dec. 17 .- The tertained E. E. Good of Wahoo, who was recently elected justice of the supreme court from the Fourth dissupreme court from the Fourth dis-trict, at a four course banquet, Thursday evening. This was given as a farewell gathering, and as an expression of appreciation and high esteem for the man who has been so popular as district judge. After dinner each member gave a brief talk in commendation of Judge Good, and expressing the esteem and respect held for him by the members of the association. Plates were set for fourteen members. The arrangenents were made by Senator-elect A. Tomek and Attorney M. A.

### Give Employment To a Rate Expert

The Chamber of Commerce is con-sidering a new departure in the matter of obtaining equitable freight rates. At a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber the prospect of losing the city's best rate expert was reported. Either the shippers would be abliged to withdraw from the Chamber of Com-merce and finance their contests GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 10 .- themselves, or the chamber would thur J. Weaver, returning to his of- Besse auditorium next Saturday eve-

ago on a small scale by a local news-paper, it was soon found such a task directly interested and that the ser-being considered by President Hard-Y. W. C. A. For some years two W. Ryan, could be made available made to the Federal Reserve board: factors, the press and the Y. W. C. to everyone of these. A sub-com-A. continued it, the Elks prominently joining. During the past four or five years the initiative meeting was each year called by the Chamber of commerce commissioner at the re-

# Officers Elected

RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 17.—At interested in the right solu- Ministers' association was held in the annual meeting of the Webster tion of the grave problems which the conference room of the M. E county Farmers' union held here confront American agriculture." family reported by the investigating Thursday, A. B. Pierce was elected committee. Toys are added for the president, Will Haskins vice president, Many articles of clothing dent. Claude Pierce, secretary and and shoes are distributed as presents. E. S. Fitz, treasurer. A. B. Pierce as per the finding of the respective was elected delegate to the state expressed by the Falls City man for mittee, A community Christmas convention to be held in Lincoln in Following the election the feature. Free treats for the kiddles by reliows half, where all observed on deposit for the next year.

The per was partaken of and a program AURORA, Neb., Dec. 17.—The for butter and eggs. The shipment home talent play given by the Amerof poultry for the week amounted to served on deposit for the next year. is year the committee estimated I. W. Edson gave an extensive ad-Sh.250 necessary for the pripero supdemes and school problems and Henry lastic audience on each occasion port of the real Santa Claus and the Keeney of Cowles gave an amusing The play was entitled, "The Light-

#### Pays Debt After Fifty Year Lapse

WYMORE, Neb., Dec. 17 .- In 1870 Commerce and retail dealers have a stranger lacked a few dollars of extended this idea to the entire elec- having enough to move himself and troller system with colored lights. family from Marysville, Kan., to Os-these decorations are now on and borne, and he borrowed the neces-will be continued until after Christ-sary amount from a fellow Mason, I. L. Davis, warden of the lodge. Fifty-two years had passed and the incident had been forgotten. The other day the lodge received a letter from the stranger, written California, telling the story of the transaction and enclasing the original amount with interest.

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ment when interviewed concerning vices of the expert in question, E. ing for the appointment soon to be is to make his appearance and he "I know nothing whatever of the

other papers. "Personally, I have been in hopes that James R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federa-By Farmers Union tion, would be appointed to this important position, as I am personally acquainted with him and know him be a man of character, ability and stantly in each other's company when lastic meeting was held. the latter made an address here last summer and the warm sentiment the farmers' head is not at all surprising to Weaver's friends.

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# RED CLOUD READY FOR SANTA GLAUS

Preparations Completed For Big Community Christmas Celebration.

(Special to The Star.) RED CLOUD, Neb., Dec. 16 .- Red Cloud's community Christmas festivities now bid fair to excel those of last year, which was the first time that anything of this kind was at-Federation Man tempted. The committees have been Royal Neighbors: Mrs. working industriously and preparations are now practically completed. Mrs. Mary Long, chancellor; Mrs. The large tree will be set up in the Katie Knott, recorded; Mrs. Grett center of Webster street Monday and the decorations for it have already horn, marshall; been purchased.

The program will be given in the Grand Island's community Christmas have to aid them financially, or the fice for the first time since his ophas become an institution. Inaugutaken up as a community propositaken up as a community propositaken up as a community propositon.

The play, "The which he was stricken two months ago, gave out the following statepresented and those who have been present at the rehearsals are certain creditable manne. Then Santa Claus will be just as real as any Sanca Ciaus can be, for he also has been

commerce commissioner at the request of the purpose, the services of the exquest of the former workers and thus pert to be available to all members it gradually grew into a whole community enterprise.

The press still functions in the matter of obtaining the funds. But not only did over thirty of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the purpose, the services of the extractions of the extractions of the extraction and not only to a class as also for a candidate for any appointment and a candidate for any appointment and the liberal givers being the Ladies titude. I, however appreciate the friendly editorial comment of the formula of the lateral process. The press and not only did over thirty of the structure of the purpose, the services of the extractions and not only to a class as also for a candidate for any appointment and the liberal givers being the week by high school students. Already unsolicited a candidate for any appointment and the liberal givers being the lateral process. The press and not only do not wish to be placed in that attitude. I, however appreciate the first of the structure of the purpose, the services of the extraction and not only to a class as also for a candidate for any appointment and contributions are coming in among the week by high part as I know, has endorsed me for this place, as I am not in any sense a candidate for any appointment and contributions are coming in among the little purpose, the services of the extraction and not only do not wish to be placed in that attitude. I, however appreciate the little little little place, as I am not in any sense a candidate for any appointment and contributions are coming in among the week by high part and the process of the extraction and not only do not wish to be placed in that attitude. I, however appreciate the little groceries for the needy. Last year's community Christmas

MEETING OF MINISTERS.

(Special to The Star.)
DAVID CITY, Neb., Dec. 16.—The second meeting of Butler church. Nine ministers of the Weaver and Howard were cor- ty were present and a very enthus-

> HANDLE MUCH POULTRY. WYMORE, Neb., Dec. 16 .- In on

week four stores in Odell paid out \$2,000 for poultry alone, and while no figures are avatlable, it is likely that they paid out as much

# Funk at Head

ommander; Jack McGuire, adjutant; Peter Oberg, sargeant at arms; Levi Anderson, finance officer. The ex-ecutive committee will be composed of Peter Peterson, Everett Barnes. Roy Johnson, Herman Collett and Ivan Bengston.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT.

(Special to The Star.)
DAVID CITY, Neb., Dec. 17.—The Collowing officers were elected the last regular meeting of oracle; Mrs. John Litty, vice orac McGallin, receiver; Mrs. Cecille Sellell, inner sentinel; Minnie Nelson manager for three years; Mrs. May Sinclair, musician,

WYMORE PIONEER DIES.

WYMORE, Neb., Dec. 16.-Mrs. Mary Rudolph, who was one of the earliest settlers in Wymore, died in Lincoln hospital Thursday even ing, after a prolonged illness. Her husband died several years ago. She is survived by five children, boys and three girls. No arrange-ments have yet been made for the

#### WESLEYAN NOTES.

Miss Ethel Delzell, '12 Nebraska Wesleyan is head of the home economics department in Chadron state

Miss Esther Butler, (19 Nebraska Wesleyan), is teaching history in the John Muir junior high school

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#### HARRY HOFACRE WEDS. WYMORE, Neb., Dec. 16 .- Harry

Of Aurora Legion Hofacre of this city was married o Miss Wenona Bower, Decemb 9, at the home of the bride's grand-(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Dec. 17.—George
Funk was chosen commander of the home of the bride's grand-mother, Mrs. E. F. Duncan, at Atchison, Kan. The groom is the son Lester S. Harter post of the American Legion and the other officers are the following: C. C. Fraizer, vice bride is well known in Wymore having made her with her of Mrs. Dena Hofacre and is in the aunt, Mrs. F. E. Powell, at various times for a number of years past.

AURORA, Neb., Dec. 17.-Glenn Krabiel and Elma Ross from Stocknam were married in the Brethren parsonage by Rev. H. H.



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Fortunately, this sale comes just in time for Xmas—and enables you to have a new

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# SCUTTLE SUBSIDY WITH FARM CREDIT

Scant Chance of Bill Coming to Final Vote Soon, According to Lodge.

Indicated That Norris' Bill May Meet With Same Fate When It Comes Up.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - The its hearing Tuesday. ering in the rough seas of a typical of Railroad Telegraph-earnest lite of this member, and to both ships were lashed side by side needed in meeded in meeting and the officers of the many different types and classes.

"Be it resolved that a copy of season the many different types and classes of a typical of citizens who visit the governor's these proceedings be written into our these proceedings be written into our these proceedings be written into our these proceedings because the many different types and classes of a typical of citizens who visit the governor's these proceedings be written into our these proceedings be written into our these proceedings be written into our these proceedings because the control of the control leader, Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the Louis. republican "whip," and other ad-ministration spokesmen considering reaching a final vote.

tion made at this afternoon's session by Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, to displace the subsidy measure for his agricultural relief

bill, which would create a \$100,000-600 producers' nad consumers' co-operative marketing corporation, under the federa lgovernment, developed as soon as it was reported from the senate agricultural committee of which Norris is chairman.

Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, fromer secretary of he treasury was among the more conservative democrats of the Woodrow Wilson wing of the minority side, who declared they were flatly oppsoed to the Nor-

Members of the farm bloc of republican and democratic senators from agricultural states declared, however those who were seeking to displace th esubsidy bill for cultural legislation were not all committed to th eNorris bill, but were likely to support Norris' motion in order to shun tthe subsidy proposal aside and lay a "working foundation" for agricultural credits legislation.

Administration forces were lined up solidly against the Norris bill and would probably oppose his motion, it was declared, although many of them wer enot unwilling to follow later the lead of Senator Watson republican, Indiana, in displacing the temporarily for such an agricultural credits bill as the senate banking and currency committee is

now at work on. The situation altogether is one that is likely t clead to protracted or indefinite debate on both agricultural and ship subsidy legislation. The did not stop making speeches devotion of man to man.

William Dudley Foulke, Indiana all those moral and social that command the respect and the assassin and overpowered that command the respect and the assassin and overpowered or inothers rushed for doctors and devotion of man to man. and ship subsidy legsilation. The senate after listening to a long received Saturday. speech by Senator McKeller, demoerat, finally recessed this afternoon until 11 a. m. Monday.

# ARMY CAPTAIN IS FREE UNDER BOND

\$3,000 Security for Release Engineers announced in Chicago Satof Pike Put Up By His "Second" Wife Sat-

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. - Captain Charles Pike, army surgeon held in the Crown Point, Ind., jail for two days on a charge of bigamy, was free

on \$3,000 bond tonight.

The bond was furnisheed by his "second" wife, Mrs. Frances Heile

against the captain by a woman who claims to have lived with Pike as his common law wife for fourteen years is Attorney Louis A. Heile, Chicago, father of Pike's second wife. Heile opposed his daughter's marriage after

Fight If Trouble Starts-Capper Boom Launched.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. action on the Ku Klux Klan prohibi-tion enforcement, or any of the state their annual conference here.

The final session was marked by a concerted verbal attack upon the Ku is abolished. We have adequate evi Klux Klan, during which several gov-ernors warned that if the Klan caused trouble in their states, they would take extreme measures against

Just before the conference closed. Capitol Radio company, Sunday be-Samuel Adams, president of the ginning at 4 p. m. Farm Editors' association, created a stir among the governors by announcement that a campaign to insure bone dry control of the republican national convention ad the omican national convention and the original conventio

nation of the "dry farmer candidate" would be elected. Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas would be an acceptable presidential candidate to this group, Adams said.

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#### Shot By Stranger He Gives a Home

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Richard Weston, 60, found Richard O'Neil, 80, a stranger, wondering homeless in the street and brought the aged man into his

Weston, according to neighbors, objected to O'Neil smoking in bed, and the latter shot and seriously wounded his benefactor.
O'Neil fled after the shooting.

#### Telegraph Tabloids

The senate committee investigating oil and gasoline prices will resume

General Calles, minister of the in-

there was scant chance of it soon net, issued a statement Saturday dereaching a final vote.

The same administration leaders claring that Herman Cortez, conqueror and enslaver of the Aztecs,
was the first fasciti.

Admission of experts of the ship- hospital:

Saturday announced a campaign brother physician, and a beloved

men is considering the establishment to community betterment, for disin-The Brotherhood of Railroad Car-

sador to the United States is return-to Washington after a conference wirh the J. P. Morgan interests. stricken of other lands, and for gen-uine and exemplary American pa-troitism. We, natve and foreign born who stand for America first and

wo casualities, was reported.

Repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan by Masons was urged Saturday by Governor-elect Sulzer of New Jersey.

Germany has turned over 60.00 geing due December 15.

Fire raced through the beautiful Evanston county club Saturday causing an estimated loss of \$10,000.

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The Brotherhood of Locomotive

Judge Harrison M. Whitaker, 70, former United States commissioner, died at his home in Beaumont, Tex-

as, Saturday. Troops enforcing martial law pa-trolled the streets of Warsaw, Poland, Saturday night, following the assasination of President Narutowicz.

President Gabriel Narutowicz was Pike, who the captain married six the first head of the Polish nation ever to be assasinated. Officials state that the act was not inspired by any

The Ku Klux Klan is doomed, Found Guilty of Backing up the woman in her charges Governor Allen of Kansas told the is Attorney Louis A. Heile, Chicago, governors' conference at White Sulhur Springs, Saturday.

## Child Files Protest

LAUSANNE, Dec. 16.-America gain intervened in the Lausanne conference otday when Ambassador Washburn Child, addressing the subcommission on minorities declared that the United States givorously disapproves of the proposed removal of the Greek patriachate from Constantinople. Governors Promise Ku Klux Washburn Child, addressing the sub-

"The proposal to abolish or remove the patriarchate from Constantinople said the ambassador, "is vigorously disapproved by large bodies of Am-ericans. We point out tha the patriissues confronting them, the gover-nors of a score of states adjourned archate was confirmed not by foreigners but by Turkey herself. In tolerable injustice will be done if i dence fo rthis viewpoint in telegrmas

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#### U. S. SAILORS ON DR. WEKESSER'S AN OCEAN WASP LIFE EXTOLLED efforts were guided by the pros-

ings of the French ship and the Am-

heavy lines. Within a few minutes

Sick and Wounded First.

dense billows of smoke and the possibility of explosion, the Yank sail-

ors filed into the hospita! wards at

double time, carrying stretchers with

them. Soon a constant stream of sailors were crossing to the Bain-

bridge, tenderly placing the most serious of the patients on the deck.

With desperate energy the American sailors worked to get all the helpless off the French ship before

the flames could couch the Bain-bridge. The fire was reging with

greater intensity every minute and a wind was causing the ships to lurch, threatening to break the mooring

Finally all the crew and patients of the Vinh-Long were safely re-

moved, the lines were cast off and the sanbridge with her crew of

weary, blistered, smoke-stained jack-

ies, steamed eastward towards Con-

stantinople, meanwhile reporting by

wireless in a matter of fact way that the French hospital ship Vinh-Long had been encountered on fire at sea.

"and all hands transferred to the Bainbridge, without loss of life."

SCENE OF WAR

of confusion and excitement. While

others rushed for doctors and the

Martial Law Proclaimed. Nieviadomski was taken to the police prefecture where he was ques-

country from "serious disturbances." Nieviadomski's friends said he had

long shown signs of mental derange-

in the streets and subsequently five

persons wre killed and twenty

A new president will be elected

An invstigation has begun into

In tense excitement has been aroused by dismissal of General

Haller, leader of the extreme na-

December 20, it was announced this

recent political disturbances.

powers.

afternoon

Missives were thrown at him

order of the ensign.

pect of accomplishment as well as the object of material gain. His energies were not blotted by avarice. He was conscientious, generous, humane. He was truly marked by those characteristics which we, his colleagues, would be glad to have characterize us. "And now, whereas we, the mem-

bers of Lancaster County Medical society, have seen fit to cease from the activities of a busy life for this one short hour to commemorate the

records, that the same be sent to his bereaved family and that they also given to the local press." An Irreparable Loss.

The following resolutions were passed on the death of Dr. Wekesser at a meeting of the medical and surgical staff of the St. Elizabeth's

" "Whereas, He whose ways are ping board show that it will cost at least \$77,000,000 a year to operate not our way has called from the life our fellow citizen, our brother phythe merchant marine. Norris' rejoinder was that he did not know when he would press his motion for a final vote. He pointed out it was debatable and a number of senators might be disposed to discuss it indefinitely.

Democratic opposition to the Norris bill, which would create a \$100,000-"Henry Peter Wekesser was an honored fellow citizen, an admired

> "We honor his memory as fellow citizen for unselfish devotion of a co-operative institution in Kansas City, Mo.
>
> Dr. Otto Weideldt, german ambassador to the United States is reliable.

last and who would defend the con-The burning of the Georgian ship Uraltz in the Black sea with fifty-America against all enemies, are mutually proud that this man born on foreign soil was exemplary in his triotic activities.

"We admire his life as a physcian—quet, unassuhing comforting, skillful. He was a true follower of the most ancient and most honored gold marks, \$14,500,000, to the allied profession. Of his skill as a surgeon profession of the staff. the remaining members of the staff. He was in all respects to be com-Fort Sam Huston and Camp Tarvis have been combined and in the future will be designated as Fort Sam Huston.

He was in all respects to be confirmed from page one)

(Continued from page one)

> "We loved him as a friend for devotion of man to man.

Resolved, that for our own good, police. Narutowicz was dead when medical help arrived. Twelve persons were reported missing tonight from the French hospital ship Vinh-Long, which caught to the public benefit, copies of this memorial be spread in the French hospital ship vinh-Long, which caught to the public benefit, copies of this memorial be spread in the French hospital spread to the public benefit. Officers are seeking William Bross Lloyd in notify him he owes the government \$20,000, his share of the of "Big Bill" Haywood and Charles Rothfischer, who fled to Russia to escape sentence.

the family, and be published in the tioned. In the meantime, members of the cabinet gathered and proclaimd martial law. The city seethes with excitement and troops are held in stant reodiness for an outbreak.

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## Stung By Clever Rabbits' Fur Dyer Rabbits' Fur Dyer land bank, will soon be opened in Stung By Clever

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 16.— Hundreds of Kansas City women who recently purchased "bargain" who recently purchased "bargain" fur coats from a sauve stranger to-night besieged the county prosecutor's office with complaints that they had been "stung."

Meanwhile, Charles E. Miller, is lodged in the county jan in default of \$4,500 bond on three charges of false pretense.

Wounded in street fighting.

Nationalists then decided to form a "Polish fascisti" upon Italian lines and the organizing of this body is in full swing.

It was reported tonight that Marshal Pulsudski would be asked to form a new cabinet with dietatorial

The coats sold by Miller have been false pretense.

pronounced as dyed rabbits' fur. **Stealing \$54,000** 

SALT LAKE, Dec. 16 .- Milton D. Pike had made a clean breast of his previous association with the woman, but claimed that she had no legal claim on him.

Pike and his wife were in seclusion in Chicago tonight. Charges against the captain probably will be given a hearing in Crown Point within two or three weeks.

INTERT TO THE TOTAL TOTA

he would escape through legal tech-nicalities but he was finally brought back for trial and identified.

#### With Kemal Envoy Discuss Means to Tighten Dry Laws

Arrangements for the conference were concluded late today. Though the utmost reticence was maintained regarding proposals to be taken up Monday, it is believed the whole subject of prohibition and enforcement will be considered.

#### Shot-Firer Caught Under Blast Debris

CLINTON, Ind., Dec. 16 .- Will Governor McGray of Indiana said that if they distributed things in Indiana they would be in for a fight.

Just before the conference closed.

Samuel Adams of Indiana said that if they distributed things in Indiana they would be in for a fight.

Just before the conference closed.

Capitol Radio company, Sunday be short The bear that the air short Indiana said under debric and probably instantly killed late today when a gas explosion in Dering coal mine No. 8, partly wrecked the main shaft and the air short Indiana said that if they distributed things in Indiana they would be in for a fight.

Just before the conference closed.

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# BRYAN NAMES HIS SECRETARY

American jackies lined the rail of sible the speedy American destroyer as she swept alongside the Vinh-Long. As the two ships touched, grappling fied irons were caught in the upper workericans swarmed on board, carrying "Sick and wounded first!" was the Disregarding the intense heat, the

by education and experience to to get the legislature program proaid him in handling governmental perly before the people. questions, who would at the same A strong endorseme time command public confidence and Broady to head the state insurance posses the personal qualifications office was given recently by a num-needed in meeting and dealing with ber of Lincoln friends interested in of citizens who visit the governor's ment. It is surmised that he may office. In Mr. Broady, he feels that be appointed to that place when he he has a man who combines these at-tributes and at the same time one governor. No indications to this of his own rersonal and political friends, who is in full sympathy with Mr. Bryan. the aims and purposes of the gov-ernor-elect has in view.

retary to the governor," said Mr. Bryan, in announcing the appoint-ment. "He possesses qualifications which make him of exceptional value during the time that the reorganization plans are being drafted to sub mit to the legislature to place the state's business affairs on a business basis, and to place the responsibility of the state government in the hands of the constitutional offi-

"Mr. Broady's acceptance of the secretaryship means a financial loss to him, but his interest in the prin-French ship and cries of panic to present to the legislature at as, be considered at this time was the stricken patients filled the air. early a time in the session as pos-sible. compelling force back of his ac-ceptance. He does not feel that he In choosing a private secretary, can occupy the position of secretary Mr. Bryan sought someone qualifor a longer period than is necessary for a longer period than is necessary

> A strong endorsement of Mr. the administration of that departeffect, however, was conveyed by

Mr. Broady is a son of the late ernor-elect has in view.

Bryan is Pleased.

"I feel fortunate in getting Mr.
Broady to accept the position of sec
Broady is a son of the late Judge Broady, who was one of Nebraska's leading jurists. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska law college.

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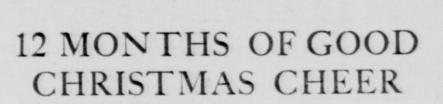
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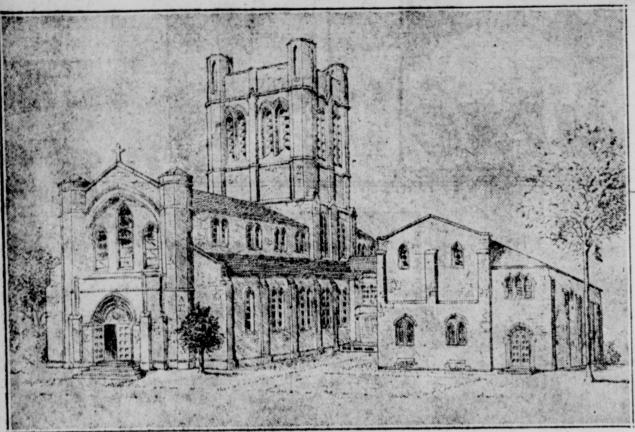
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#### New St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral at Hastings



HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 16—With churches in the city and the only now well under way, the last of the pioneer churches in Hastings is beling replaced.

The edifice will be one of the many fine withit by a narrow passageway most imposing of the many fine withit by a narrow passageway most imposing of the many fine withing replaced.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 16—With churches in the city and the only and the only one to be built exclusively of the cathedral will be to cathedral will be used by the various to fire death. The pione of the cathedral will be used by the various to submitted by September 385. The exterior of the cathedral will be used by the various to fire death. The pione of the cathedral will be used by the various to fire death. The pione of the cathedral will be used by the various women's organizations and a dining with modern equipped kitchen will be installed.

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Memorial services for Prof. William F. Dann are being arranged. The interior will be plastered and the proposition of the cathedral will be used by the various women's organizations and a dining with modern equipped kitchen will be installed.

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will be used for lenten service and was formerly in charge of St. Luke's a special occasions, and the other in Lincoln and lived for a number of in the main part of the building. A years in the capital city.

heavy plush or vevet curtain will Hastings was made the cathedral divide the chapel from the larger city of the western district after the

nunciation to the descent from the cross and the resurrection. Oswald Oliver, one of the earliest members of St. Marks has already purchased. of St. Marks has already purchased F. the first of the series, the annunciation, and it is being made by the members. Jacob Glass company in St. Louis. The style of the building thoughout will be English Gothic of the fifteenth century. Six massive piers inside will support the higher portion of the roof of the structure.

the cathedral but the parishoners finally decided upon oal; pews in preference to the cathedral chairs these will be given by a number of persons as memorials.

The windows in the nave wil be by the outlying parishes in Nebraska, Scottsbluff, North Platte, Sidney, Kearney, and Gand Island

at first the smooth brick facing of a meeting pace for St. Mark's boy The program will the stone walls will be allowed to scouts, one of the most active or-which was written show until the sawn Bedford stone ganizations of its kind in Hastings. organ and strings. can be fitted in as a finish.

There will be two altars inside the cathedral, one in the chapel, which peculiary qualified for boys works Ho

divide the chapel from the larger city of the western district after the election of George A. Beecher of Omaha as bishop of the diocese. Bishop Beecher found that it would will be made especially for St. Mark's. The reredos will also be Mark's. The reredos will also be of hand carved oak and will be given of hand carved oak and will be given as a memorial by some of the particle of the western district after the election of George A. Beecher of Omaha as bishop of the diocese. Bishop Beecher found that it would be advantageous to him to make was provided for him here and St. Mark's became the pro-cathedral.

hTe original Episcopa church was beauty and will represent the life of the four parishes under the same Christ from the time of the an-rector. The others were Grand buit here in 1880 and was one of

Reed. The parish now has 218

#### UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The University Glee Club is booking dates for its annual tour (Jan-Considerable discussion was had uary 17 to March 15) through Neover the selection of the seats for braska-this year through the South Platte territory. Elmer Bergquist, '25, Atlanta, Neb., is business manager.

> The J. Walter Thompson company of New York has announced a prize subject, "A Statistical Index of the Purchasing Power of Consumers in offered-\$1,500, \$800, and \$500. Man-uscripts must be submitted by Sep-

The university faculty contributed \$537 to the Near Bast Relief in addition to considerable sums through other agencies, according to the report of the faculty committee. Professors Le Ressignol, Fossler and Hinman were in charge of the work.

Dean Philo M. Buck of the College of Arts and Sciences, now in India as exchange professor at Bar-oda college, writes Chancellor Avery that he has visited the school at Naini Tal, which he attended in childhood. He is iving eight tures a week and conducts classes for both men and women. Women have been recently admitted to institutions of higher learning in In-

Jack Best, veteran Cornhusker trainer, is under the doctor's direct care at the Lincoln Sanitarium following an illness of about two months. On December 14 he cele brated his seventy-seventh birthday

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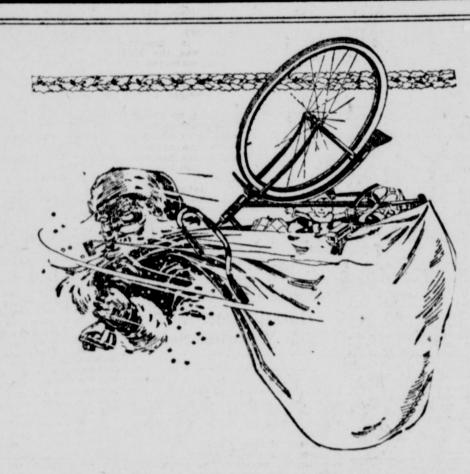


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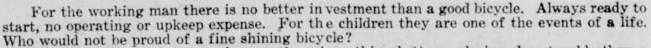
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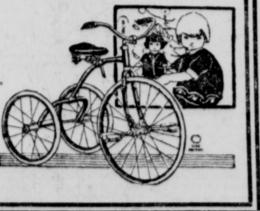
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# NEBRASKA DIRECTOR REVISES GRID SCHEDULE FOR 1923

# DAWSON REVISES LINCOLN QUINTET HUSKERS' GAMES ON WESTERN TRIP

Dame Contests Switched On Nebraska's Book.

Loss of Vets By Graduation Means Keen Competition For Place Next Fall.

Oct. 6-Illinois at Urbana. Oct. 13-Oklahoma in Lincoln. Oct. 20-Kansas in Lincoln.

Oct. 27-Missouri at Columbia. Nov. 10-Notre Dame in Lincoln. Nov. 17-lowa State at Ames. Nov. 24—Syracuse in Lincoln.
Nov. 29—Kansas Aggies in Lin- played:

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Athletic Director Fred . Dawson, head mentor of football at the University of Nebraska, last night, officially promulgated a revised Comnusker schedule for the campaign of

1923. The bookings proclaimed a week ago at the time of the Missouri Val-ley conference session in Kansas City have been re-arranged y switching the dates of the Kansas and Notre Dame games, both sched-

oach Rockne's "Fighting Irish, originally dated to perform here vember 10, will invade Lincoln Oc- will include the followinggames: tober 20, the date now fixed for the mual "home-coming" of Nebraska Island. braska's new memorial stadium. Island.

Everybody Pleased. Revision of the schedule is the rewhich had the hearty approval of Island. both K. U. and Notre Dame from Feb. the first. Director Allen of Kansas ings.
is pleased with the re-arrangement Fel because it gives the Jayhawkers the Island. while the switch of the Nebraska- ney. Notre Dame contest to November 10 may enable Director Rockne to close pegotiations with Princeton university for a Notre Dame-Princeton game October 20 on the New Jersey

Coach Dawson, former Princeton man, has suggested to the athletic uthorities of his alma mater that a Notre Dame game should prove fine preparation for the Tigers' subseis Princeton, and Rockne, who wants the game, is hopeful of finally son. The schedule follows: ming to terms with the Tiger institution.

Improves the Schedule.

Followers of football at Nebraska will agree that the revision represents a distinct improvement from a Cornhusker standpoint. Coach Dawson will lose a string of seven or eight varsity regulars and must practically rebuild the forward we'll. Of the seven first-string line play- Lincoln. the 1922 team, only Berquis and Bassett are assured for next

The eligibility of Carl Peterson for another year of college football has been put up to the Missouri Valley conference and the Cornhusker authorities admit they are fearful hat the verdict will be against Neerased from the list, Dawson and his aides must grapple with the task of developing a new center and four additional line players—all from

green material. While the backfield situation is encouraging, the line layout is sure to be a problem. On that account he schedule revision may work out to Nebraska's advantage.

Aim at Gradual Development. The games with Illinois, Okla-homa, Kansas and Missouri should permit of gradual development of the inexperienced candidates for the forward wall, allowing for a final two weeks' intensive drive in pre-paring for the stiff contests with otre Dame and Syracuse.

The success achieved by the Cornnuskers the past two years may not be possible of repetition next fall. A defeat or two possicly is in sight. due to the wide swath which will result from the graduation of varsity veterans. In fact, Nebraska's supremacy in the Missouri Valley con-ference is threatened by the Kansas Aggies, who will oppose the Cornouskers Thanksgiving day in Lin-oln. Nebraska's best chance is that Coach Dawson and his squad may be favored by the "breaks" in

Scanning the Neiraska situation of the research and the second programment of the past two seasons, and little to the last two seasons, and little to the past two seasons, an

Dates of Kansas and Notre Red and Black Cagesters Arranges Christmas Holiday Trip.

The Lincoln high school basketball team will play an eight game schedule during the Christmas holiday period, according to announcement made Saturday by Coach W. Harold Browne. Six games already have been signed, a tentative date is booked with Bayard and the Red and NEBRASKA'S REVISED booked with Bayard and the Red and Black is in the market for an eighth

Seven men and Coach Browne will make the trip. The group will be se-lected from the following men: Cap-(Dedication of new memorial tain "Jug" Brown, Dorsey McIntyre, stadium and home-coming of 1922 captain, John Yorty and Don Olds, all letter men, and Stan Lewis, son Miller.

The following schedule will be

Dec. 22—Lexington at Lexington. Dec. 23—North Platte at North Platte. Dec. 25-Oshkosh at Oshkosh. Dec. 26-Bayard at Bayard. (Tent-

ative.) Dec. 27-Scottsbluff at Scottsbluff. Dec. 28—Alliance at Alliance. Dec. 29—Ravenna at Ravenna.

Cage Practice Is Launched By Zebra Basketeers

October 20, will come to the Ne-braska camp for the Armistice day Grand Island college has already November 10, while the Kan- started basketball practice under the sas Jayhawkers, previously schedul- direction E. C. Jones, who will coach ed to tackle the Cornhuskers No. the team this winter. The schedule Jan. 19-York college at Grand

Jau. 26-Hastings college at Grand Feb. 1—Cotner at Bethany, Feb. 2—York college at York.

Feb. 9-Kearney Normal at Grand Feb. 14-Hastings college at Hast-

Feb. 22-Cotner college at Grand dedicatory game at the new stadium, March 2-Kearney Normal at Kear-

#### Four Letter Men At Swanton High

(Special to The Star.)

SWANTON, Neb., Dec. 15 .- Four letter men have reported for basketball practice at Swanton high school ruent combats with Harvard and this season. The veterans are E. Yost, which the latter appreciates. The Notre Dame mentor, at any rate, is olding open the October 20 date, as looking ferward to a successful sea-

Dec. 22—Open. Jan. 5—Open. Jan. 12—Clatonia at Swanton. Jan. 19—Milligan at Milligan. Jan. 26-Ong at Ong.

Feb. 2-Milligan at Swanton Feb. 5-Open Feb. 16-Clatonia at Clatonia.

Feb. 22-23-Saline county tourna-March 8-9-10-State tournament at

#### Northeast Quints Arrange Schedule

braska. In event Peterson's name is east Nebraska high school basketball schedule has been arranged as

> Dec. 22-Oakland at Bancroft Jan. 10-Oakland at Lyons. Jan. 12.—Bancroft at Decatur Jan. 12—Craig at Oakland. Jan. 12—Walthill at Winnebago. Jan. 17-Decatur at Oakland. Jan. 19-Lyons at Walthill. 19-Craig at Bancroft.

Jan. 19-Oakland at Winnebago. Jan. 24-Winnebago at Bancroft. Jan. 24—Decatur at Lyons. Jan. 26—Craig at Walthill. 31-Winnebago at Decatur. 2-Walthill at Oakland 2-Decatur at Bancroft.

Feb. 2—Lyons at Winnebago. Feb. 7—Bancroft at Lyons. Feb. 9—Oakland at Decatur. Feb. 9-Lyons at Craig Feb. 14-Lyons at Decatur. Feb. 14—Bancroft at Oakland Feb. 16—Decatur at Walthill

Feb. 16-Winnebago at Craig

## Cordova Quintet

ra won a 12 to 6 victory over the American Amateur Athletic federa-Chance for Young Players.

Scanning the Nebraska situation from another angle, there is reason to hope that competition for place on the 1923 Cornhusker team will be

## Arapahoe High School Football Team



ball team this past season, Cambridge was held to a Mather. Kall Curtain, Moritz Krieg, Fred tie while McCook, Orleans, Minden and Oxford were Middle row-Blazier, Gomel, Kingsley, Allemond, Parshall, Morrell, Mills and Addi- among the teams defeated by the Araphoe eleven. The Williams, Smith, Meyers, Moore.

Arapahoe high school had an unusually strong foot- | man, Benjamin, Crowell, Burden, Utterbock. Captain

Top row-Baxter, Troope, Michael, LaBounty, Lay- ter, Bellamy, Richards, Borter, Coach Rouse,

## Geneva High School Football Team



Geneva high school closed a successful football season | Members of Coach Rigg's squad are:

Thanksgiving day by defeating Superior, 22 to 15. The Geneva eleven won eight out of the eleven games played. The football sport went over big in Geneva this season Lower row—Willy, Weis, Goold, Bass, Reemis. Marfans are expecting another good season next year. Itin, Manning, Warner, Brown. Mascot Sevalls in front.

Racquet Stars Barred From Posing for Movies at So Much Per Pose.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- There will

appropriate gestures and honest. sun-tanned faces, before the flickersun-tanned faces, before the Inckering eye of motion picture cameras.

That much was determined when, at the annual meeting of the United at the annual meeting of the United town team to be known as the Minexecutive committee, sweeping apden Independents. The team will be
proval was tendered the recommenmanaged by George Lotter and will
dation of the rules committee that include a number of former colFeb. 23—Madison at Madiso tennis players, entering into engage- lege players.. ments with motion picture concerns will do so at the loss of their amateur standing.

From this, it was gathered that some of the stars are contemplating such engagements. However, the executive committee

studiously avoided naming any names, contenting itself by pointing (Special to The Star.)

BANCROFT, Neb., Dec. 16.—The basketball schedule of the North
V, paragraph 2 of the association's

Stars Keen for the Coin.

The men in question were not to be filmed without financial return-of course. They were to be missionaries of the sport, carrying a mes-sage to young America in terms of service aces and sweeping gestures from the fore and back hand, but missionaries must eat.

missionaries must eat.

Another recommended change in the code will bar all players not in good standing with the associations of other countries; in brief, the "tramp" athlete of tennis.

Publication of the annual ranking

of players was deferred, as was a reply to the invitation of the Spanish association, asking that two of the first five players be sent to the world's covered court championships at Barcelona, Spain, Febru-

Valley Bids for Tourney. Applications to hold the clay court championships were received the Western association and the Missourt Valley association and from the Longwood Wins Cage Contest Boston, to conduct the women's covered court event and the national championships in doubles and mixed doubles.

one, the team came through the season in fine shape. Not a player was emoved from the game because of Randolph Tackle

Although the schedule was a heavy

#### RANDOLPH, Neb., Dec. 16.—Lloyd helder. He is a three-year letter man.

Nine letter men will return to the Randolph football squad next sea- squad men are Soll, Schultz, Cas- in the history of Nebraska sp son. ton.

#### Organize Team Jan. 19.—Open. MINDEN, Neb., Dec. 16.-A num- Feb.

# 170 points as compared with 52 Stanton Quintet

(Special to The Star.) STANTON, Neh., Dec. 16.-Stanton high has started basketball practice with two letter men. The vet-

teele, Dewitt, Smithburger. schedule follows: Jan. 13-Newman Grove at Stan-

Jan. 16-Norfolk at Norfolk. 26-Wisner at Wisner. Feb. 2.—Open. Feb. 9—Albion at Stanton.

Feb. 12-Wisner at Stanton.

Feb. 23-Madison at Madison Feb. 24-Columbus at Coumbus

#### Wins First Prize at Kennel Show



# HONOR ROLL' IN

For Places On Gridiron Scroll of 1922.

Lincoln, Kearney, Central and Tech Set the Pace With Fifteen Players.

THE ROLL OF HONOR. ENDS-English, Alliance: Peaker. Kearney: McIntyre, Lincoln; Swan-son, Omaha Tech; Shaner, North Platte: Gardner, Lincoln; Chrisman,

TACKLES - Keenan, Kearney: was the mainstay of the Lincoln Layton, Beatrice; Goold, Geneva; Beery, Curtis Aggles: Krasne, Omaha Tech: Vivlan, Bayard, Carkoski, Ord; Gilian, York.

Scottsbluff; Percival, Omaha Cen-

Honorable Mention.

Island; Gariss, Tecumseh, back for line plunges. Sidney; Munroe, Omaha

BY GREGG McBMIDE.

Interscholastic football in Nebraska enjoyed a great boom during the Osceola Eleven To Captain Team erans are Captain Martin and In-title was an interesting one from RANDOLPH, Neb., Dec. 16.—Lloyd Hall, tackle, will captain the 1923 Kauffold, former football captain, quality of the gridien sport dis-Randolph high school football team. Will replace the vacancy at one of played by the high school gridsters the forward positions. Other first without doubt being the best known on Thanksgiving day a number of successful football season with a schools teams possessed enough banquet here Friday evening. Covpower to toss a surprise in high ers were laid for one hundred twenty promise of Fancy Gate.

Lincoln the Champion.

Lincoln, the state champion, was have a winning eleven. held to a lone touchdown in its vic-tories over Fremont and Columbus Lincoln Hi Will and was defeated by Omaha Central, team which later was dropped from the race because of the ineligibility had finished acclaiming the Purple he best team, regardless, along came the Omaha Tech eleven and played Central to a scoreless tie. Tech was of which was Lincoln.

Kearney, the munnerup, was held to close scores by York and Aurora, high school cafeteria and is sched-while Alliance, a third contender un- uled to start at 6 p. m. game later forfeited and was given a close rub by Grand Island, Sidney and Scottsbluff and was forced to the limit in defeating Crowford, 7 to 6.

170 High School Teams.

One hyndred coverty birth school

(Special to The Star.)

One hundred seventy high school football teams competed on the grid-iron this fall. This is an increase of eight teams over the total in 1921. scalps to its belt this week.

It is estimated that at least 3,500 Rock was defeated at Guide Rock by lads played a part in the struggle a 22 to 9 score. Juniata was defeated for the 1922 interscholastic gonfalon. on the local floor by a 54 to 10 marturned back, 12 to 11, and Alvo was turned back, 12 to 11, and Alvo was Coaches and officials agree that the gin.
high schools played "smarter" footThe score of the game at Guide walloped 44 to 9. Remaining games follow: ball than any previous year. Such a season is certain to pro-

ing the leading elevens, apportion the backfield stars and then divide the line positions for consolations, labeling it the "all-state" and retire with

Officials and Coaches Help.

tion at the close of the season.

Such a selection is to be found in The Star's Roll of Honor. The opin-ions of upwards to two hundred Trinity Stars

in the championship tussle. He is sure tackler and works well on either end of a forward pass attack. Lincoln Wingsters Feature.

McIntyre and Gardner of Lincoln oth receive recognition. McIntyre ex-els on dedfensive work, while Gardner's ability to snare the prolate sphereoid made him a dangerous Forty Nebraska Boys Qualify man all season. In the champion World's Champion Feather to Kearney goal line as a result of forward passes which he plucked out of the air although apparently out of the play. McIntyre's best work done in the Omaha Tech game. He

> shape, being in a measure an import ant factor in the Lincoln victory. Chrisman of Scottsbluff was the selection of coaches in the western part of the state. He is powerful and fast and won a place on The Star's Honor Roll last season. Swanson of Tech and Percival of Omaha Central also deserve a high rating. Percival's defensive work is of a high standard while Swanson's ability to catch Gay Paree. forward passes came close to beating

county eleven this year.

GUARDS—Jones, Columbus, Hall, year. Suggestions from coaches and rounds, it was be a marked officials brought in a large array of talent for their portion of the forman o

CENTERS — Mailer, Columbus;
Beath, Gothenburg; Powell, Aurora;
Keister, Fairbury.

QUARTERBACKS — Brown, Lincoln; Patrick, Kearney; Graham, Omaha South; Richards, Lexington.

HALFBACKS — Mandery, Tecumseh, Dailey, Alliance; Lewis, Lincoln; Karr, Gothenburg; Lofton, Curtis Aggies; Dinnell, Superior; Thomas Lincoln; Lathrop, Crawford.

FULLBACKS—Galloway, Omaha Central; Easterling, Kearney; H.

Fundell, Crete; Chambers, Fremont; Seath of the statement that the game against Gothen-burg ing off all comers on the other side. Criqui's fight with Charley Ledoux resulted in a victory and he has beaten the best boys of England at his weight and a little over.

Kilbane, although champion, will be practically a new comer to the statement that the Kearney line was one of the toughest met this season. Keenan is fast and shifty. He breaks through well and opens up large holes. In the game against Gothen-burg fight with Charley Ledoux resulted in a victory and he has beaten the best boys of England at his weight and a little over.

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O'Rourke to Handle Bout. Central; Easterling, Kearney, H. holes. In the game against Gother will stage the proposed bout. There Fundell, Crete; Chambers, Fremont; burg his ability to make way for the will stage the proposed bout. There Toof, Aurora. lads to drive to the touchdown kilbane may change his mind as he which clinched the vitcory.

Heike, Dakota City; Kelly, Krasne, who is touted by Omaha n; Thomas, Omaha Central; fans as the "190-pund battering West Point; McNeal, Osceola; ram." has the knack of breaking Leigh; Beal, Broken Bow; through and dumping the opposing berlain, Madison; Sampson, back, often before the play has been exington; Knight, Tekamah; Davies, Well launched. He also can be called

Tech: Ostbloom, York; Beckwith, Beatrice; Lowrey, Columbus; Sherman, Cambridge; Edie, Pawnee City; fensive. On tackle-back and tackle-Has Two Veterans Fenning, Gering; Rust, Alliance; around, Goold was a power in the L. Mousel, Cambridge; Smaha, Ra. Geneva scoring. In one game this fall he twice broke loose for touch-(Continued on Page Ten.)

Banqueted; Close

a Winning Season (Special to The Star.) The on Thanksgiving day a number of successful football season with a and the country place for

went in a season that seemed to ake seven of the eleven games played. cent, with extras. Finally,

# Elect Grid Pilot

The 1923 football captain at Lin-The 1923 football captain at Lindefeated by two Nebraska teams, one the annual football banquet planned for Thursday of this week. The banquet will be held in the

(Special to The Star.) high added two more basketball expects to turn in a string of vic-scalps to its belt this week. Guide teries in the games yet to be played.

Rock was 8 to 8 at the end of the follow: half. In the game with Juniata, only Such a season is certain to produce an array of athletes who, by their performances on the rectangle, merit recognition.

Anyone can throw together an all-state team. Writers, to often, tak state team. Writers, apportion the Bladen will play at Kenesaw next coln

## Five On Short End

The more valued selections must come from canvassing the opinion, written and oral, of coaches, officials and critics who have seen the high school athletes in action and the vocational students at Bellevue know their qualities under fire and defeated the Purple, 61 to 18. Centheir worthiness for special recogni- tral was handicapped by the loss of

# KILBANE MATCHEU WITH PARIS FLASH

Tackle Eugene Criqui In Title Fight.

cleared the way for long gains and Scrap Dated For Decoration Day, With Polo Yard As Battleground.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .-- It looks as hough another world's boxing title was about to take wings and fly to

champion of Europe, today cabled acceptance of terms for a bout with Johnny Kilbane at Polo Grounds next Decoration day. And if the little Many Good Tackles.

Frenchman can't knock the veteran title-holder kicking within a few

Tom O'Rourke, New York promotor has about so many Andreason, Bloomfield; Coniglio, Creighton Prep; Gish, Hastings; Grosshans, York; M. Gorman, Bethany; Nicholai, Curtis Aggies; Cunningham, Wahoo; Oehlrich, Columbus; Holmes, Gothenburg; Pfcard, Geneva; Moore, Aurora; Evans, Fremont; Heike, Dakota City; Kelly, Krasne, who is touted by Omaha.

Which clinched the vitcory.

Layton of Beatrice is another bouts in the past. But the veteran is understood to be figuring or one last cleanup before he passes on into addition knows foetball and how to use his strength and weight to the bouts in the past. But the veteran is understood to be figuring or one last cleanup before he passes on into the limbo of ex-champions, and an international bout looks pretty good to Johnny and his manager. At any rate, Kilbane has signed.

Criqui, who is touted by Omaha.

rate, Kilbane has signed.
Criqui, who is ably and parsimoniously managed by one Robert Eudeline, was eager to get the fight Eudeline, was eager to get the light with Kilbane. A world's title will go big in Paris, especially with Georges Carpentier, erstwhile light-heavyweight champion of the world, suffering all over since his run-in with a certain big black Sengalese.

Frenchman Played the String. Eugene can be cock of the walk and sit on high stools in boulevard bars for the rest of his life with all the madamoiselles of Paris at his the madamoiselles of Paris at his feet if he can grab the crown from Jehnny's hoary brow. But Criqui and Eudeline weren't letting O'Rourke know just how anxious they were and many cables were archanged before the match was made. So many more things go to make a fight these days than a couple of a fight these days than a couple of pairs of six-ounce gloves and a box or resin. There are the movies, the syndicated articles in which the fighter tells how he rose from a

power to toss a surprise in high school circles at an moment. Instead of one team having dominated the field throughout the year, he the field throughout the year, he propositive ittle-conenders came and the field throughout the year, he fillman and Coach Abner Hull response tive ittle-conenders came and the field throughout the year, he fillman and Coach Abner Hull response tive ittle-conenders came and the fillman and coach Abner Hull response tive ittle-conenders came and the fillman and coach Abner Hull response to the fillman and coach Abner Hull res Promise of Fancy Gate. prospective title-conenders came and sponded to toasts. The team won out consistently for twenty-five per A large number of veterans will re-turn next year and Osceola should turn next year and Osceola should healthy mortgage on the rest of the receipts, had burned up the cables to Paris, the Frenchmen struck their

olors and capitulated for 221/2 per Elect Grid Pilot If Johnny can whip his old muscles into shape for the final test, it should be quite a battle—while he

### Opens Schedule With Three Wins

(Special to The Star.) WAVERLY, Neb., Dec. 16 .- Waver-Capture Scalps basketball team to enter in the state tournament at Lincoln next March.
The Waverly quintet has won the BLADEN, Neb., Dec. 16.—Bladen three games played this season and

Dec. 10-Eagle at Waverly, Jan. 5-Milford at Milford.

Jan. 12-Bethany at Betham. Jan. 19-Teachers college at La Jan. 26—Eagle at Eagle. Feb. 2—Bethany at Waverly

Feb. 9-Havelock at Havelock. Feb. 16-Milford at Waverly, Feb. 23-College View at College March 2-Havelock at Waverly.

## Bright for Zebras

(Special to The Star.) GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 16. Grand Island college is already making plans for a championship team next year. The squad will not lose

# SANTA CLAUS TO COME TO LINCOLN

Holds Reception and Gift Distribution at Auditorium Christmas.

Elks to Have Charge of Big Affair Just as They Have for Years.

Santa Claus is coming to Lincoln again this year, and just as he has for many years past, he is to hold a grand reception for the boys and girls of the city at the Auditorium on Christmas morning. Of course it is known that he has chosen for Eiks of Lincoln and the members of the lodge have been working for weeks and some of them for months,

preparing for the big time so eagerly and other treats in thousands of bags which will be stacked high on Prof. J. A. M. women of the distribution committee chemistry and its application to con readily hand to each eager boy or girl the thing particularly adapted

be opened at 8 o'clock Christmas Miss Bernice Carre, class of morning and dozens of big Elks, spent the week-end in Omaha. tion committee, will be on hand to welcome and seat the impatient throng. There will be community singing, lead by Fred Walt, and L. M. Garman, chairman of the enterainment committee, has promised a of show that will make the kiddles forget that they are waiting for Santa

But at 10 o'clock the court will go up and reveal the big Christmas tree in all its dazzling glory. Dudley Cook, who has charge of the decorating, has promised to make this late monarch of the forest even more ests in Dakota which demand most splendid than any heretofore seen, nd the boys and girls who have seen former Elk Christmas trees know that he will have to be some decorator if he does this.

with and welcome each boy or girl as he or she goes by and to see that each has him or her wants supplied. Charles Elgas, general chairman, has

multitudes. They know just how to do it and not a casualty has ever occurred. Last year approximately 3,000 children were at the reception.

#### State Prepared To Fight Suits

Half a dozen state officers and one attorney specially employed for accasion will be at Omaha on federal court resisting the railroad tax suits brought by the Burlington, the North

permanent issues to be fought out

Attorney General Davis, Railway Commissioners Taylor and Browne. Special Counsel Lamaster and Tax Commissioner Osborne will appear on behalf of the state in the railroad cases.
In the telephone suit, Attorney

Earl Cline of Lincoln has been en-gaged as special counsel to assist the attorney general and the railway commission in opposing the issuance of an injunction.

#### Nebraska Pioneers Plan Their Annual Reunion in Lincoln

Old settlers of the state will gather in Lincoln January 9 for the annual reunion of the Nebraska Territorial Pioneers association. session will last all day, with a luncheon and s ocial hour at noon. The meeting will be held in the Grand

will talk of the early days. A round graved footballs were presented to table will be conducted by Moses P. O'Brien of Omaha, and each pioneer has been asked to be ready to respond with a five minute talk.

"With each succeeding year the pioneers feel more keenly th volue of these meetings," says a letter from Simons, president of the association. "They help to preserve the personal and home are of the earliest days of our state and it is upon the preservation of these features of development that the future historian must depend when a comprehen sive sudy of the state is to be made "Attend the meeting and contri-bute your experiences that the rea

history of the state may be recorded. Anyone who has lived in the state thirty-five years is eligible to

#### Credit as Business Builder Subject at Meeting on Monday

"Credit as a Business Builder' will be the general subject for dis-cussion at the Monday night dinner meeting of the Lincoln Association Credit Men, wholesale, at the dinner at 6 o'clock, reports will be read by the president, secretarytreasurer and committee chairmen and talks given as follows:

Excessive Credit a Danger," F 8. Pegler of Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co.; "The Merchant who Does not Use Credit," G. L. Richmond of the McDowell Candy Co.; "Credit i Seasonable Lines of Business," J. A Harvey of the J. C. Ridnour Co Legitimate and Illigetimate Credit," J. S. Tupper of the Supply Co Panies,"

#### Fears Pilot of Mail Plane Dies Fighting Storm

CALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec.

Fears were felt tonight for the
safety of Air Mail Pilot Henry G. Boonstra, who has been mis-sing since yesterday morning, following his departure on the regular flight from this city to Rock Springs, Wyo.

Claron Nelson, superintendent of the western division of the air service, expressed the belief that Boonstra had met death in a hazardous battle with the ments in some high peak of the Rocky Mountains.

Search from the air by fellow pilots continued throughout the day without result. Parties on snowshoes are scouring the rough country between this city and Rock Springs.

#### COTNER NOTES.

Doctor and Mrs. Aylsworth, President and Mrs. Cobbey, and Dean and Scores of the big brothers will Mrs. Shellenberger were entertained work like heavers for hours the day at six o'clock dinner in the home of before Christmas, placing the candies Pastor and Mrs. Stevens last Wed-

Prof. J. A. Moss has lately made long tables on the stage of the audi- seven addresses in different neightorium and arranging the presents boring schools, clubs, and chemical conveniently so that the men and societies, on different phases of practical life.

Mrs. Moss spent the week end last The doors of the auditorium will at Ashland, Nebraska. Miss Bernice Carre, class of '24,

under Dean Duncan's instruction.

of women in Dean Winter's absence at the conference of deans at Manhattan, Kansas, last week. Prof. Norma Clarke was unable to meet her classes on account of ill-

ness a part of the week. Mr. Winter is visiting Mrs. Winter at the dormitory for a few days. of his time away from the city.

The compattee of deans granted an open night next Monday on account of request made by the Mathesian nd Philomathean literary societies. there beside the tree to shake hands They will hold a joint meeting which will be followed by a social program. Christmas vacation begins December 22 at 4:30 p. m., and closes Tuesday, January 2, 1923.

The tryouts for the debating teams R. P. Smith, Barton Kline and Ira the university public.
Ritchell, Ernest Knappe and Louis Secretary Daniels visits Lincoln to Speak under the auspices of the alternates. The following schedule has been arranged to date: Feb. 13, affirmative at Central City; Negative at Cotner; Feb. 14, affirmative at Grand Island, negative at Cotner; Feb. 15, tentative arrangements for affirmative at Kearney, In U. S. Court negative at Cotner; March 2, negative at Midland, affirmative at Cottive at Midland, affirmative at Cotner; Mar. 16, negative at Doane, atfirmative at Cotner; Mar. 24, affirmative at Hastings, affirmative at

Cotner. Prof. Shellenberger has been

chosen coach for the season. western and the M. and O., and the injunction guit which the Northwest-injunction guit which the North All these suits have been set for The same poem appeared last year All these suits have been set for hearing Monday before Federal Judges Munger and Woodrough of Nebraska, and Lewis of Colorado. It is not likely that anything more than the preliminary phases of the litigation will be taken up, as the application in each instance is for a temporary injunction, leaving the permanent issues to be forced. Last two years he has been associate a temporary injunction, leaving the permanent issues to be forced. The light-heavyweight mules are estraightened out and then championship was interred with exceptional instructors to lead the classes, who will give intensive instruction. Those in charge of the application in each instance is for a brief time. Then the stable men must remove them. As they do, the mules are estraightened out and then championship was interred with exceptional instructors to lead the classes, who will give intensive in the classes, who will give intensive instruction. Those in charge of the application in each instance is for a brief time. Then the stable men must remove them. As they do, the mules are estraightened out and then championship was interred with exceptional instructors to lead the classes, who will give intensive in the classes, who will give intensive instruction. Those in charge of the application, leaving the permanent issues to be forced. The light-heavyweight with considerable regularity for several extractions are them. As they do, the must remove them. As they do, the m year he contributed a weekly column consisting of short stories and poems under the title of "As You Like It." Mr. Brown is a writer of promise One season for the prophecy is that he has the "genius for work," as well as the ability to concentrate.

#### MIDLAND COLLEGE.

The department of expression will present 'Why the Chimes Rang' in Clemmon's hall on Monday evening. Dec. 18 for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. had its anniversary reception in the Y. W. rooms on Wednesday evening. All of the rls of the college as well as the girls of the college as well as the ladies of the faculty were invited. The college Y. W. with the high school Y. W. C. A. are planning a Christmas party for a number of Christmas party for a number poor children on next Wednesday

The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of The annual address will be given at 2 o'clock by Edgar Howard of Columbus, and I. G. Dunn of Omaha each of the boys on the Midland championship team.

> The Student Friendship drive for relief work among the suffering students of European countries, will be made in Chapel on Thursday morning, Nov. 14. President Krueger who alliance to fight the recent drive was in Europe this summer, and launched against dealers in forbidwas in Europe this summer, and Mr. Ingles of the high school, who was on the special committee sent to Europe by the Y. M. C. A. durinng the summer to investigate conditions there, will speak on the need.

#### UNIVERSITY NOTES

The difficulty of distinguishing between physics and chemistry was emphasized by Dr. H. G. Deming. professor of chemistry, in his address on "Physical Chemistry" before freshmen engineer students December 11. Subjects that cannot be strictly classified under either science

First Congregational church Thir teenth and L streets. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor. Church school meet it 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 "Our Forefather. Sermon han Edwards." meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening ser-vices at 7:30. Lecture on "The Pti-grim Leaving the Land of His Fathers," illustrated with slides

#### TEMPERATURE DROPS.

The temperature dropped steadily ly Co.; in Lincoln Saturday evening and at R. V. midnight it was 9 above. The weather Koupal of the Nebraska Lumber bureau predicted that the thermo-and Millwork Co. G. E. Bockes of Korsemeyer's will be "quizmaster." by Sunday morning.

#### University Glee Club Preparing Concert for Tour

The University Glee club is preparing for a concert for the winter trip under the direction of Parwin E. Witte. Quartet and specialty acts will be used in addition to full chorus numbers.

Business Manager Elmer Berquist returned this week from a tour of the towns which will be visited. The initial performance will be at Seward, January 11. Beginning January 17, concerts will be given at the following places. York, Grand Island, Kearney, Cozad, North Platte, Chappell, Sidney, McCook, Cambridge Holdrege, Hastings, Sterling Colo

Denver, Ft. Morgan, and Yuma. Sunday evening December 17, club will appear in sacred concert at the First Baptist church, 14th and K streets, Wednesday evening at 8:30 a half-hour's concert will be broad-casted from the radio station in the university library building.

#### Welfare Week For Needy Veterans to Be Observed Here

Welfare week for needy veterans and their families, as designated by J. Ed. C. Fisher, state commander of the American Legion, will be observed by the Lincoln post beginning Monday, Commander Ernest C. Guenzel has appointed Ed Westerfelt, Paul Creedan and Harry Rokahr as com-Sunday with her parents and friends mittee in charge. They will co-operate with a special committee of ladies from the auxiliary.

In addition to preparing Christmas baskets, which will be distributed to under the direction of Judge J. James The class in educational psycholo-baskets, which will be distributed to Cosgrave, chairman of the recep-gy is taking up mental measurements all ex-service men in hospitals and other institutions, the joint commit-David McPherson, class of '21, was tee will make a special effort to locate any veteeran's family which is in want, and see that necessities are provided

People knowing of such cases have been asked to call Mr. Westervelt at Evans Laundry, or the legion club

#### Josephus Daniels To Address Uni. Journalism Class

Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, editor of the 'News and Advertiser,' Raleigh, N. C., has accepted an invitation extended by Prof. M. M. Fogg to visit the University of Nebraska and address the 150 journalism students next Thursday. His address will probably be at 11 o'clock, when the news writing class meets, at a spepromised this, and he always knows what Santa Claus is going to do.

Long experience has made the Elks proficient in handling these infant multitudes. They know just how to

Knife and Fork club, at the Lincoln hotel ballroom Wednesday evening. The reception and arrangements committee of the club is composed of Chief Justice A. M. Morrissey of the supreme court, Prof. M. M. Fogs, and Robert W. DeVoe.

## Offer a Public

Leonard Brown, class of 24, and offered by the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., But Burns almost immediately reader for the freshman English beginning Tuesday evening, January afterwards graduated into the heavy-trying to urge them on, trying to urge them on

tractive that it may be necessary to limit enrollment. A reasonable charge for the instruction will be made, with special helf-scholarships or ex-service men

#### Urges Necessity of Big Appropriation

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 16. — The swift but thorough survey of the war department investigating board headed by Col. Thomas M. Anderson, commandant of Van Couver barracks, into conditions existing here as the aftermath of the disastrous fire of a week ago, resulted tonight in the forwarding of a detailed report setting forth the necessity for a \$3.000,000 congressional appropriation for immediate reconstant championship of the world."

The forwarding of this report came hortly after the receipt here of the news that the McNary resolution, giving the war department authority to proceed at once with relief measures, had passed the senate and had een referred to the house.

#### **Bootleggers Unite** To Fight Government

hundred illicit liquor dealers have so Levinsky coninued to call himself organized into the "bootlegger's the American champion. tharles Cline tonight.
Cline declared the bootleggers of

"They have organized for mutual But now that hes got the protection." Cline said, "but we will what's he going to do with it? carry on our war

The payment of \$50 a year Cline said guarantees the union bootlegger band not to exceed \$2,000 and an attorney when he is arrested.

## Harding Plans On

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 -- (United Press)-President and Mrs. Harding plan to leave Washington for Florida are placed in the category of physical chemistry. Dactor Deming dealt at length with the structure of matter and Trammel of Florida who ter and its properties, in particular called at the white house today, that the molecule, atom, ien, and electron. he has tentatively set March 6 as the date of departure

#### Weller On Eckie's All-American Team

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 16 .- Ray mond Weller, right tackle on the University of Nebraska football eleven the past three griddiron seasons, is placed at the right tackle position on Walter Ecker-sall's first "All-American" lineup, published in the Chicago Tribune. weller, similarly honored by Eckersall in selecting his first "All-Western" lineup a week ago, is the only player in Missouri Valley conference circles to be listed on any of Eckersall's first, second and third "All-American" lineups

# COFFROTH CRAFTY SCRAP PROMOTER

Hard Pressed For Publicity, He Invented Light-Heavy Fighting Class.

The whizzing, whirting trarry Greb No man is permitter to drive his light-heavyweight champion of America. But no one has become of his particular mule is decided by America. But no one has become a drawing.

ecited about it, nor has anyone ever a drawing.

Drivers Picked by Lot. title holder in that division. heavyweight championship always ers in that race are put into tracted a large field. Opposition to

brain of Jimmy Coffroth conceived is drawn out. that division. Jeems once was a fistic promoter

in California. Far back in 1903 half mile oval, Jeems, having nothing else to do, Bob mathed with George Gardner, 20 rounds to a the finish line. Oftentimes the mule deision, in San Franiso. Then he sat down and waited for the porulace to knock down his office in a mad scramble for tickets. mad scramble for tickets.
Coffroth Uses His Ncodle.

But nothing of the sort happened.
The bout gave off every evidence of being a financial flop. Then Jeems and his gray matter held silent com
The word of the sort happened. he knows that he at least has eliminated the owner of that mule from winning the trophy.

Blankets Acros the Track.

After all the mules have circled the mune. The next day Jeems called the reporters around him and flambour. reporters around him and flambouy-antly announced:

"Fitz and Coorgo are fighting for antly announced:
"Fitz and George are fighting for the

the light-heavyweight champion-ship of the world. That's a new division which brings together between 158, which is the middle-

printed upon his letterheads.

adelphia'; Jack O'Brien and was knocked out in the 13th round. That barrier of blankets. made O'Brien the champion. But Jack, like Fitz, didn't make any use

A course in public speaking is City person in Los Angeles.

Leonard Brown, class of '24, and eader for the freshman English lasses under Mrs. Osterhout, is the 2, 1923. Twenty was in 1907 when Tommy won a 20-round decision from the Quaker City person in Los Angeles.

A course in public speaking is City person in Los Angeles.

But Burns almost immediately beginning Tuesday evening, January afterwards a loss of the course of the cours

"Battling Levinsky is light-heavyweight champion of the world.

And Danyell got away with it. He pointed out that Jack Dillon's seven mules have finished almost in accomplishments had made Jack the a line. But their owners get nothing real successor of Ketche; and, inas-much as Levinsky had beaten Jack, who owns the mule who comes in that made Levinsky, star of Mor-gan's fighting stable the light-heavyweight champ of the world.

And the public fell for it.
"Carp" Picks on Levinsky. Eventually Georges Carpentier came to these shores and those who were trying to find a nice, soft spot for him, picked on Levinsky, then old

championship of the world."

Carpentier won—and that made
him a so-called world's champion. But defeat embraced a bit of solace for Levinsky inasmuch as it still left him the championship of Ameri-

Then Comes Harry Greb. Late in 1920, some months after the defeat by the Frenchman, Lev-insky lost on a foul to "Boy" Mcwhich seemed to make "Boy" the American champion. the question was raised as to Mc. CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- More than six Cormick's weight in that fight-and

inion," according to information in Finally—early in 1922—Levinsky the hands of U. S. District Attorney lost a 15-round decision to Gene Charles Cline tonight.

Tunney, who was beaten some Cline declared the bootleggers of months later on points by Greb. All every nationality were joined in an of which makes this Greb fellow the the light-heavies champ America.
But now that he's got the title

#### City Briefs Schaefer Loses Saxaphone .- Jean

An Early Vacation to the police Saturday night that sime one had stolen a second-hand

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# I GOSHEN FAMOUS FOR MULE RACE

For Side-Splitting Fun, Event In East Has Everything Else Cheated.

BY FRANK G. MENKE. (Copyright 1922 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Ever see a mulerace-such a sthey tage 'em in Goshen, (N. Y.)? The town is called the home of arness harse racing. It knows harness harse racing. more real horse lovers per square inch than any city knows within | Western Conference Votes to every mile of its territory. The race norses are hitched onto sulkies there because of the sport there is in the drivinng. Every owner is his own reinsman

-and every horse owner has within | C on the annual mule race day. In all other animal contests here today rescinded their action of throughout the sportive world the prizes go to those which finish first, cided that conference athletes would career. He is a track man who hove second and third. But in this par take no part in the national collegticular race the winner is the mule late track and filed games to be held that comes in last,

has been more or less a means to another. Someone draws the name publicity rather than an impressive of a mule and then draws the name the date put it after the close of the passystem. of a driver. If it happens that the regular season. Light-heavyweight champions were owner's name is drawn, it is tossed unknown-until the nimble back into the hat and another name

The race in a one mile affair, which means two whirls around the famous

With the cry of the starter's "go" Fitzsimmons with the race becomes a furious drive for in front of anyone else. By doing that he knows that he at least has elimi-

> many blankets as the men can carry. They hustle to a point about 100 yards from the finish line and spread these blankets across the track.

Mules, for some reason or other,

old and balder, mixed it with "Phil- turn and into the stretch; on they come-until they get a sight of that

Mules Suddenly Halts. And then a wild scene ensues. Those mules stop as though hit by a bolt of As time flitted, O'Brien lost the lightning. They turn and try to run he arrived in the Purple camp.

And all the while their drivers are

never, in any way, did Ketchel make blankets to remain as a barrier only for a brief time. Then the stable men must remove them. As they do, the

Each driver exerts every human influence to get the mule he is piloting home ahead. Oftentimes six or seven mules have finished almost in

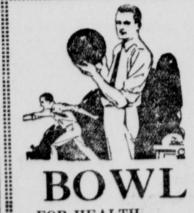
"I've seen a lot of funny stunts in my day-and lived a lot of them. relates a vetrean race-goer in the east, "but there's nothing like the old Goshen mule race. It's the ultimate in humor and it's the only event in the world where a man with the slowest, most mediocre entry is almost sure to win first prize.

#### Are Doubtful About Finding Aviators

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 16-With two branches of the army a tively engaged in an intensive search or Col. Francis Marshall and Lieut Charles L. Webber, army aviators, missing since Thursday of last week officers tonight expressed themselves s doubtful that the avi-

aors would be alive. A fleet of twenty-nine planes ha een winging its way over the arid spaces of the mountainous regions Arizona, in an effort to find some

RECOVERS RAPIDLY. GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Dec. 16 .-Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink famous singer who had been ill her home with oneumonia, will entirely out of danger and able stated tonight 



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At Bladen—Bladen, 54; Juniata, 10.

At Sterling—Trinity—Stars—(Lin
At Guide Rock—Bladen, 22; Guide of Kearney, Graham of Patrick of Kearney, Graham of Easterling. He stuck it out and would not leave until his team had a leave the other selections. Patrick is also across the touchdown necessary to oln), 58; Sterling high, 7. At Cordova—Cordova, 12; Exerte

At Omaha—Bellevue Vocational, had, while Richards is a good field line plunger. He backs up a line in great shape and has scored a number Reserves, 6. 1; Omaha Central, 18.

# BIG TEN HEAUS RESCIND ACTION

Enter Its Track Men In National Meet. CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Members of dery the hardest hitting halfback in

committee on athletics at a meeting her the third Saturday in June.

onference athletes to compete. The reason is that the light in one hat; the names of the driv here for two years and last June atthe meet was based on the fact that running interference, Lewis of Lin

downs, turning a tackle-around into Aggie team went to pieces when sweeping end run

Beery of the Curtis Aggies is a 176- lineup. bound performer. More yards have been lost than gained in his neigher whose speed has been held back or whose speed has been held back porhood this year. On tackle-around because of lack of interference in this plays he has gained from five to fiteen yards against every team the back possesing ability to punt, pass Curtis Farmers met. Vivian of Bayard is a heavyper-

former who well merits the selection. He was a member of the Honor is a player not of the flashing type Roll last year. Carkoski of Ord is He a fighting tackle who added to the by ord strength this season, while Gil- together. Thomas punts well and

rinted upon his letterheads.

About two years later, Fitz, then driving; on they come around the came to guard berths. Hall of Omaha Central is a hard working individual Lathrop that made this record poswhose praises have not been sung sible. He accounted for 18 of the this season by many others than the 36 touchdowns scored by his team. players he has bucked up against. He Five high school fullbacks gained played a year at Kearney high as a places on the Honor Roll, Galloway tackle, but was shifted to guard when of Omaha Central, while perhaps bet Four centers stood out among the favorite. The Central star won the

well and is constantly "outsmarting"

after time to spoil the plays before are started. Powell of Aurora is a strong man kicking. offensively and defensively. His play factored largely in the defeat

Lexington towards the end of the Keister of Fairbury is an accurate passer, a good field general and exceptional fighter which instills punch the team's play. Now let us turn to the backfield. Here the candidates are more num-

Brown Leads Quarterbacks. "Jug" Brown of Lincoln is, and shoulders, the best quarterback in high school moleshins this season. Brown run well, dropkicks and passes, in addition to possessing a head capable of marshalling hi forces in the drives for tallies. Brown clever side-stepper in an open field

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and his performances aided materi-ally in landing the championship for Lincoln. Against Cambridge a nine-that is "fight." Against Gothenburg ty-nine yard run from kickoff netted he placekicked a goal from the field a touchdown. At Kearney he raced through a hole in the line and sidestepped his way more than forty yards for a touchdown.

He places the a goal from the plunge and then was injured in a line plunge—an injury which would have removed an average high school led from the combat. But not so with

a clever ground-grainer who is a across the touchdown necessary to terror when given on open field, cinch the victory.

Graham was about all South high H, Frundell of Crete is a powerful great shape and has scored a number general and punter. A placekick of times this season by intercept from the 42-yard line enabled Lexing short passes which opponents ington to defeat Gothenburg Tur- endeavored to drop over the line of scrimmage. In the Turkey day game

halfbacks distinguished he twice scored by this method. themselves in such a fashion as to win a place on the Roll. Mandery Great Halfback

Mandery of Tecumseh and Dailey Alliance are probably the best of Mandery was forced to play the season without much in the way of interfence. The big Tecumseh back made his own way in many games during the season. Players who oppose him are practi-cally unanimous in declaring Man-

conference faculty the state. He is also a track man. Dailey is a consistent player who inded their action of won his spurs by steady playing ers well below the eleven second mark and loses none of his speed ided it would be advisable to allow runs. which frequently stop only when the opponent's goal line has The national meet has been held been crossed, emblazoned his name on western Nebraska football scrolls Although weak defensively and i coln is entitled to a place again this year. His forward passing was the best seen in high school circles this year and, when right, he is a hard

> Karr of Gothenburg is another popular selectin. He is a great defensive player and also a handy man whel Lofton a Ground Gainer.

Lofton of the Curtis Aggies is anther stellar performer. The value of Lofton ot the Farmers was shown in the game with Gothenburg, when the Lofton, the Aggie captain left the Dinnell of Superior is a fast play-

season's play. He is a well-rounded Once more an Honor Roll award

member of the Honor is a player not of the flashing type Carkoski of Ord is He puts his best in every game and consistent playing hold a team who go beyond 175."

Bob won the decision after 20 rounds of duelling—and Jeems promptly acclaimed him light-heavy weight chapion of the civilized world. The title sounded impressive—but not to Fitz. And he never had it printed upon his letterheads.

have the idea that it will nodoo them if they run over a blanket. Nothing if they run over a blanket. N

a Public

Speaking Course

As time inited, O'Brien lost the lightning. They turn and try to run the other way. They try to climb the crown, which he probably forgot the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked that he owned, to Tommy Burns. They turn and try to run the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked that he owned, to Tommy Burns. They turn and try to run the Purple camp.

Four centers stood out among the group of pivot men who worked that he opposing teams in the purple camp.

That was in 1907 when Tommy won to get as far away from those a 20-round decision from the Ougker by the beta a rounding the season.

"Big Boy" Miller contains the purple camp.

The Central star won the group of pivot men who worked during the season.

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The Central star won the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the other way. They try to climb the group of pivot men who worked the pivot men who w ter fitted for a halfback, was he every game he played. He hits hard "Big Boy" Miller, captain-elect at travel fast and plays clean football. Columbus, heads the list. He weighs 210 pounds, is shifty and fast for his Purple victory in which Galloway Easterling Stands Out.

Easterling of Kearney is one of the back should have, being well nigh nstantly "outsmarting" attack all season and his powerfu He generals the line drives off-tackle and through cen good shape and sifts through time ter featured the Kearney team's play He punts well and, when called Easterling has anothe

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# Automobile News

# CLOSED TYPE THE

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"The Essex Coach is the ideal closed car for the average family, of the factory to shut down two said C. A. Lord of the Lord Auto Co. weeks in December each year for practical Suggestions for Insuring the nurpose of taking inventory. riced cars. It-is well built, and attractive in looks, and it is on the this year, and the factory will run besex chassis which experts have straight through with a gradual called the finest of its size built. alled the finest of its size built. Open car costs show the me- makes employment for thousands of chanical value you get in any closed car. And the difference shows what the closed body costs. So consider the winter months, for the factory well the two types of closed cars is continually adding workers and that sell around \$1,800.

"The owner of an Essex Coach gets real automobile performance and lasting quality."

### Improved Roads May Effect Changes in

Claude Sauzedde, designing en-gineer of the Maxwell Motor corpor-ation, has returned to the local offices of the company after a trip of two months to England, Belgium and Switzerland, during which time he attended the London automobile of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac comshow and visited leading motor car pany left Sunday night to spend the

greater emphasis to fine coach work. Lincoln with Mr. Williams.

In chassis design England offers On acount of the unusual demand nothing particularly new, he asserts, for Cadillac cars it was rather while leading continental makers hard for Mr. Williams to leave the have adhered to a conservative policy business. Since the prices were reof mechanical advancement not dis- duced the first of the month more similar to the course pursued by Cadillacs hace been delivered from the hose American makers who have Lincoln office than during any previwished to keep their products thor- ous December in the history of the ougly modern without resorting to business. experifent that might

prove costly to the car owner. European roads, which have long been regarded as far superior to our own, can no longer lay claim to this distinction, according to Mr. Sauzedde. He states that the heavy truck traffic during the war has soon as they occur.
caused the disintegation of many of Protect spares by covering casings the highways, and most of the and folding and wrapping tubes. European countries have been unable to keep roads in repair. ing the same period. Ameican roads have been vastly improved and are grease, kerosene, light and heat.

given constant maintenance care. mean changed design in certain fea- valve caps, insides, etc. tures of motor car construction, is one posibility expressed by Mr. ding, letting in clutch too suddenly, Sauzedde. He believes that only a jamming brakes on too hard, etc. which we enjoy. In this respect, a quart new and then, much can be learned from European motor car builders who long ago adapted their products to take full

#### Build Springs to Save Human Energy

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#### Cadillac Plan to Speed Production

Cadillac's production schedule for December will be one of the two greatest December schedules in its history, according to J. H. Hansen, distributor for the Cadillac in Oma-C. A. Lord Says Essex Coach ha, Lincoln and Sloux City, who has spent the past week in Lincoln.

"W. P. Abbey, district manager for the Cadillac factory spent the week with me, and outlined some of the plans of the factory for meeting the demand of the world for the This plan has been abandoned for automobile workers not only during the wear taken up at a service station. extra machines are being installed in almost every manufacturing department to make heavier production

"January and February, ordinarily lean months in motor car manufac-ture, will be big months in Cadillac production figures, and from indica-Motor Car Designs they will be big months in retail sales throughout the country as well," said Mr. Hansen.

## CADILLAC MANAGER ON

manufacturering plants of England holidays with his mother and father Mr. Sauzedde reports extensive re- in Wilmington, North Carolina. This cent activity among manufacturers of is the first time he has been back to rance, Belgium and Italy in de the old home for about nine years, aloping chassis to a point of higher Mrs. Williams and son, Richard, who efficiency and a tendency on the have been visiting in the south for part of English builders to give the past two months will return to

Timely Tire Tips

Use tire chalk. Keep inflated to proper pressure. Do not fasten chains too tight or too a spoke.

Keep rims touched up with special rim paint or prophite and shellac. Protect carefully from gasoline, oil,

Carry portable vulcanizer, blowout impoved roads here might patch, tire sleeve, chain tool, jack,

shown in the design of their cars It is much better to change the of that full cognizance has been taken in an automobile after 600 or 800 of the improved highway conditions miles of operation than to simply add

Care of Differential rication, or even a heavier oil. If this

Aid for Slippery Fan Belt A fan belt that has become so saturated with oil and grease as to impair its efficiency should be thoroughly washed in soap and water, or

treated with a belt dressing. To Eliminate Noise

Bothersome rattles may be quickly overcome by inserting pieces of rubber between the two vibrating or chafing surfaces. An old inner tube can be used for this purpose.

Springs Putting too much pressure against spring links by setting the nuts too tight on the bolts causes elongation of the springs and breakage. Better loose than too tight.

In Resistance to Skidding When caught out on a wet highway without chains, it is advisable to let out a portion of the air in the tires. Release enough air to give the tire more traction surface and in this way the tendency to skid will be lessened, although it will not eliminate the danger of skidding.

Importance of Gear Lubrication. Correct gear lubrication not only engthens the useful life of the car, but makes its handling easier, with the results that the gears shift more quietly and deliver a higher percentage of engine power.

A Safety Precaution Before cleaning or washing the outside of the engine with kerosene or gasoline, disconnect the battery and

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are dead. If this is not done a short spreads it. circuit may occur and cause fire.

Correct Placement of Cotter-Pins When a cotter-pin is slipped into place, never bend the ends over flat against the bolt or rod. The pin will lock just as accurately if the ends are spread just enough to prevent slipping out.

Brakes Wear Tires.

Always apply the brakes gently. When brakes are jammed hard, it puts a severe strain on the tires and fittings, there are no parts of a car-may cause one wheel to lock and buretor to co subricated. burston to combine the care bearing passed away here a few wearing the tread at that point Carefully judge your distance and momentum and stop by using brakes as little as possible

while to do the Job under the most suitable conditions.

Efficiency of Snubbers

things, particularly for country driving. They are, in reality, snubbers, preventing up-kick, yet not curtaildoes not remedy the trouble, have ing the downward motion of the body soon ready for the press, prepared of the car. Practically speaking, they especially for members of the com are half-length, almost flat leaves, placed on the top of springs. When Dr. Geo. E. Condra, director of the rebound comes they hold the conservation and soil survey; Prof. for fast going over a rough road.

Thoroughly lubricated springs will civil engineering.

times to determine the air pressure.

become weakened, due to heat. Worn gears in the differential usually produce a grinding or humming

Kerosene, naghta, vaseline, butter or even margarine will remove tar

spots from the body of the car.

Never throw water on burning gasoline. It is beavler than gasoline,

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system. It has a tendency to rot the rubber hose.

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#### UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The University of Nebraska stock-A Suggestion judginng team, while attending the by the police. It has been driven, when putting the car away for the International Stock show, was ennight, back it into the private garage tertained by fifty members of the while the engine is warm. A car is Nebraska Alumni association of Cr. hard to handle when cold and to back through a narrow driveway when hotel, Dec. 5. H. R. Campbell, '15, leaving the garage is not an easy was taostmaster. Two hundred and task. Drivers would find it worth fifty graduates make up the association, which expects to have a social meeting once a month during the The association plans winter. send a delegation or rooters to the Spring check leaves are excellent Nebraska-Illinois game next fall

The water-power resources of Neing legislature. The authors are: in gentle check and are ideal V. L. Hollister, electrical engineering: Dean O. L. Ferguson, College of Engineering; Prof. M. I. Evinger,

Mme. Clara Heimrod Becheraz, '07 A tire gauge is essential at all has written Dean Amanda Heppner from Berne, Switzerland, where her husband, who died about a year ago, was consul for the United States Axles, if not kept well greased, will government. Madame Becheraz said

Course Learn how to

try about the middle of November She formerly lived in Omaha.

#### DIES IN COLORADO.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 16.—The
body of Charles McColery, Beatrice man who died suddenly at Eckley, olo., a few days ago, was brough: Never we kerosene in a cooling vices were held at the Scott-Harman chapl and interment was in Evergreen Home cemetery. Mr. McCo ery was forty-six years of age and

#### FIND MISSING CAR.

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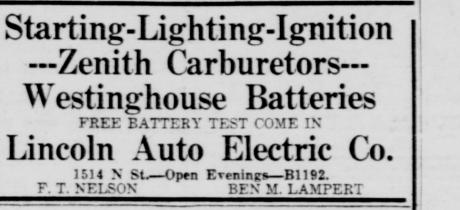
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present. A program was given, in-

This was followed by dainty re-freshments being served, after which

Chester A. Fisher, secretary and manager of the Table Rock Tele-

his waist for his protection. The

tadly sprained. He was immedi-

was found that he was in quite a

DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL

a social hour was enjoyed.

# AUTO IS WRECKED AND TWO INJURED

Hastings Young People Lie Unconscious For Half An Hour.

Harry Cushing and Marjory Noyes Finally Make Way to Hospital.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 16.—After of this lodge, only three of whom still hold their membership, as follows: Mrs. C. E. Scism, Mrs. Allie lows: Mrs. C. E. Scism, Mrs. Allie lows: Mrs. C. E. Scism, Mrs. Allie of which was:

D. L. D., west of Ingleside. At the lows were on the day of his death, found in a remote pocket a brief note written with a lead pencil, the substance of which was:

"Goodbye: I am of no use around which was around the lows were on the day of his death, found in a remote pocket a brief note written with a lead pencil. The with a lead pe D. L. D., west of Ingleside. At about 12:30 Saturday morning, Harry Cushing and Marjory Noyles made their way to the state hospital to Is Badly Hurt By

summon help. They were returning from a dance at Heartwell and were driving a large Cadillac sedan.

Both were thrown through the top. Mr. Cushing regained consciousness first, and thinking hs companion, 18, dead, started to carry her to the hospital. She revived after going about 200 yards and they helped each other on till he fell unconscious again on the steps of the hospital building.

Miss Noyes is the daughter of Mr. and Frank B. Noyes. Both will recover. The car was de-

Neighbors of Hatz Render Assistance recovery will be slow.

DEWITT, Neb., Dec. 16.—The first of the week twenty-three of the neighbors of J. C. Hatz, a farmer, living four miles west of DeWtt, gathered what corn he had remaining in the field and shelled 475 neighbors of J. C. Hatz, a farmer, living four miles west of DeWtt, gathered what corn he had remaining in the field and shelled 475 ing in the field and shelled 475 bushels for him. They also cut and sawed four loads of wood for him and in the meantime six of the neighbor women prepared basket dinners for the men. Mr. Hatz is in a Beatrice hospital suffering from a bad case of blood poisoning. He bruised his hand and while it was getting along nicely, bruised it schools in this cunty and is the principal speaker. The building two scompleted this summer at a cost of about \$30,000, and is modern to every respect. The enrollment is about 125 and the school is incharge at Dubois. They expect to hold at Dubois at Dubois the principal speaker. getting along nicely, bruised it again in the same place, this cuasing the poisoning to develop. The young largest strictly cural school in school church arranged for the assistance

#### Fairbury Women Have Axis Club

(Special to the Star.) FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 16. - An Axis club has just been organized in Fairbury. The purpose of the organization is "civic education tions and development of social, professional and business spirit among women. The club has a charter membership of twenty-four. The inet: Commissioner of administration Ploma Converse; commissioner of records, Bessie Blakesly; commis-

## Again In Custody

with automobile accessories it was shown by the delegates in who should cafe. said, Burnham is the young fellow who escaped from the York jail a few days ago and a day or two later was arrested at McCook and charged wth auto theft. At that place sawed the bars and again made his

#### Sale of Herefords Nets a Large Sum

(Special to the Star.) HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 16. — The sale of pure bred Herefords of the Anxiety Fourth Strain, held by H. and A. J. Graudreault here Thursday, and Friday, a

day and Friday, netted \$17,000. The highest price commanded by any one animal was \$600 by Dandy Randolph 942,706.

#### **Gambling Devices** Found by Police

(Special to the Star.) FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 16.—When a report became current that a college student had lost all of his \$100 expense check in a slot machine.

Mayor Green ordered a round up of all gambling devices. Fifty such, ranging from sito machines to punch heards are alleged to have been boards are alleged to have been found by the police.



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# Celebration Held By Rebekah Lodge

he twenty-fifth anniversary of the istitution of Table Rock Rebekah dge No. 115. was celebrated here Friday evening. This lodge was or-ganized December 15, 1897, by Mrs. Rele Bolshaw of Lincoln, who was then president of the Nebraska Rebekah assembly. The members of Humboldt Rebekah lodge were invited guests for the evening and vited guests for the evening, and about thirty of their number were

(Special to the Star.) YORK, Neb., Dec. 16.-Relatves of M. H. Marble, readings and musical rumbers by members of both lodger. Chales Johns, this home northwest Friday noon at his home northwest of Bradshaw, late in the evening in There going through the clothes the man were twenty-four charter members were on the day of his death, found

telephone line a short distance north of town Friday, fell from the top of a pole to the ground and sus-The funeral will take place Montop of a post to the ground ankle. The taned a badly broken ankle. The accident was caused from the breaking of a strap, which was around his waist for his protection. The

#### HAS FOOT CRUSHED (Special to The Star.)

ately taken to the hospitai, where it TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 16serious condition. He was able to Herman Heuke, who lives a few her removed to his home later in the miles north of town, has a badly miles north of town, has a badly miles north of the regular of a tree crushed foot as the result of a tree evening, and it is thought that his falling the wrong way, his foot being caught in the wreckage. engaged in felling a tree in the time her a short distance from his home TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 16-- her a short distance from his home, the dedicatory exercises of the when the accident occurred. Medi-

schools in this cunty and is the pastor of the Methodist church here, but gave this up to engage levangelistic work.

keting Paramount With

most important question, judging delegate. sioner of education, Mary McQuaid; from the interest of the delegates, commissioner of finance, Florence taken up at the American Farm Stutevoss; commissioner of recrea- Bureau federation meeting at Chi-Ralph Burnham is

Again In Custody

Bureau lederation meeting at Children Cago, December 11 to 14, according to J. H. Frandsen of the Nebraska Farm Journal, who returned Friday. The address of Georges Clemenceau, who maintained that the farmers of with the murder of George Gast, who maintained that the farmers of with the murder of George Gast, with the murder of George Gast, but the murder of George Gast, who maintained that the farmers of the murder of George Gast, and the murder of George Again In Custody

who maintained that the farmers of this country are interested in France because of the great market possibilities, and the talk of Bernard Baruch.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 16.—Sheriff Miller has received word from Kingfisher, Okla. that Ralph Burnham was under arrest at that place. He had in his possession a car loaded with automobile accessories it was shown by the delegates in who should with automobile accessories it was who maintained that the farmers of this country are interested in France because of the great market possibilities, and the talk of Bernard Baruch. Who took up "The Solution of the Rural Credit Problems," attracted a great deal of attention.

"To an outsider,' 'said Mr. Frandthat Gast met his death during a gun battle in the rear of George's cafe.

be the next president than in the many constructive measures before the congress.

The ship subsidy was condemned in a resoilution adopted unanimously Not a speaker favored it, Mr. Frandsen said. J. R. Howard, formerly president of the federation, is on record as former than the federation. ord as fovoring the subsidy.

A number of men from Nebraska attended the convention. A. N. ganization is "civic education for women," "Better business conditions and development of social, keting Paramount With Farm Bureau.

Co-operative marketing was the most inverted in the plant were present to sponsor a resolution recommending the completion of reclammation projects in the Platte valley. C. H. Gustafson of Lincoln attended, H. D. Lute, secretary of the Nebraska farm bureau was a delegate.

#### Fate of Thomas Walsh Rests With Jurors



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following leter to The Star:

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amplification.'

"I has entered, is almost without limit."

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**Protests Against Assessments Made** 

Charles Johns, who hanged himself Friday noon at his home northwest of Bradshaw, late in the evening in going through the clothes the man were on the day of his death, found in a remote pocket a brief note written with a lead pencil, the substance of which was:

"Goodbye: I am of no use around here, any longer, and I am tired of living. Again goodbye."

No. 1, in outlet sewer district No. 4 have been filed with County Clerk that all persons destring the benefits account that all persons destring the benefits account that all persons destring the benefits account to the properties are not in proportion to the assessments. The Brown Real Edwin Funke, May B. Field and Mary E. Boggs.

According to the county clerk, the complaints will be heard in the equity division of the district court in one litigation.

The majority of the complaints charge that the benefits account to the properties are not in proportion to the assessments. The Brown Real

or radio" has taken time to mail the certs and entertainments are reaching is evidenced by the above letter. other forward looking organizations

jections are the Brown Real Estate Peterson. Fred Funke, Hattie Harris By Sanitary Board Clara Mansfield, Martha Howe,

Is Badly Hurt By

Fall From a Pole

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 16.—
Thester A. Pisher, secretary and manager of the Table Rock Telephone time a short distance orth of town Friday, fell from the pop of a nole to the properties are not in proportion to the assessments. The Brown Real flit of this litigation must file complaints by next Wednesday.

The sewer outlet project starts at College View and runs, west past the hardest hit, having hundreds of College View and runs, west past the north side of the state penifentiary and thence runs northwest to connect with the city outlet sewer main. The length of the new outlet will be of no special benefit to its land, which is vacant and unimproved, and that the assessments are unreasonable, unjust and unnecessary.

The sewer outlet project starts at College View and runs, west past the north side of the state penifentiary and the hardest hit, having hundreds of lots that were assessed, states the sewer outlet will be of no special benefit to its land, which is vacant and unimproved, and that the assessments are company, the hardest hit having hundreds of lots that were assessed, states the north side of the new outlet sewer main. The length of the new outlet sewer is about three miles, according to the country engineer's office.



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COLLEGE VIEW-The College View Pharmacy.

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(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. Dec. 16.—
CATTLE— Receipts, 1,200: compared international Harveste Int. Mer. Marine pfd International Paper International Paper Invincible Oil International International Paper Invincible Oil Internation

Kansas City Live Stock

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 16.

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CATTLE—Receipts 1.500: for week: best silest mostly 25.0950c lower. some off sleers mostly 25.0950c lower. some off bulk. \$7.000 \$7.00; canagen, sirong to 25c bulk. \$7.000 \$7.00; canagen, sirong to 25c lower. mostly \$2.000 \$2.50; bulk. common to medium cows, \$2.50064.00; better grade veniers, \$8.002 \$3.00.

HOGS—Receipts 4.000; generally steady to 5c lower: packing top, \$7.55; shipper to 5c lower: packing top, \$7.55; shipper \$7.750, 7.90; bulk light and ingut lights, top, \$8.00; bulk light and light lights, top, \$8.00; bulk light and light lights, butchers and heavier \$7.750, 7.90; bulk, butchers and heavier mostly around \$7.25; stock pigs, dull; most sales, \$7.000, 7.25; stock pigs, dull; most sales, \$1.000, 7.25; stock pigs, dull; most sales, \$1.000, 7.25; stock pigs, dull; shipper stop, \$15.20; bulk, better grade natives and fed lots, \$16.2500, 15.10; sheep, steady; best light weeks, \$7.25; feeding lambs, 25000 higher weeks, \$7.25; feeding

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. Dec. 16.
CATTLE —Receipts. 100: short fed steers and yearlings, stoady: market, compared week ago: beef steers, top. 112.50; fat cows and hifers, steady: 25c higher; canners, steady: veals strong; top 13.50; feeders, steady: caives, steady: teeding cows and heifers, steady: stockers, stady.

\$2.00; feeders, steady; caves, steady; stockers, stalf.

\*\*HOSS-Receipts, 7.500; butcher, \$1.800; to market storon; stage \$5.7500; butcher, \$1.800; to market compared when against stage \$1.900; to market storon; stage \$1.200; to market storon; stage \$1.900; to market storon; stage \$1 made early in the week: week's bulk first 44's, 98.56; second 4's 9.8.20; third prices: fed western lambs, \$14.32g/15.20; talives \$14.10g/14.50; fed shorn lambs, \$12.90g/12.50; fat ewes, \$6.50g/7.50; a few feeding lambs, \$14.00g/14.25.

New York Coffee.
NEW YORK. Dec. 16.
COFFEE-Rio No. 7. 11%c; futures,
steady; December. 10.01c; May, 9.40c.

New York Foreign Exchange,
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.
POREIGN EXCHANGE—Firm. Quotations in cents. Great Britain demand.
4.65; cables, 4.65%; 60 day bills on banks.
4.62%. France demand. 7.62%; cables.
5.1. Belgium demand. 5.10%. cables.
5.1. Belgium demand. 7.02; cables. 7.62.
Germany demand. 0197; cables. 0198.
Holland demand. 49.05; cables. 40.04.
No way demand. 13.05. Sweden demand.
76.90 Denmark demand. 20.85. Switzerland demand. 18.97. Snain demand. 15.75.
Greece demand. 11.8. Poland demand. 5.6.
Czecho-Slovakia demand. 2.96. Argentine
demand. 38.06) Brazil demand. 12.20.
Montreal 29 9-16.

Chicago Cash Quotations

BARLEY-65 @ 76c. TIMOTHY SEED-\$6.00 @ 6.75, LOVER SEED-\$16.00 @ 20.00. ARD-\$10.45. RIBS--- \$10.50 @ 11.10.

London Meney.
LONDON, Eng., Dec. 16.
BAR StLVEB-20 7-16d, per ounce.
MONEY-14 per cent.
DISCOUNT RATES-Short and three
months bills, 2 5-16@ % per cent.

Chicago Potato Market CHICAGO, III., Dec. 16.
POTATOFS—Stronger; receipts, 14 cars;
total United States shipments, 221 cars;
Wisconsin sarked and bulk round whites,
\$55-68-\$1.30; Minnesola and North Dakota
secked and bulk round whiles, No. 1.

lights, largely 58.00.

HOGS — Receipts 2.200; market fully stendy; range \$7.00@7.85; bulk, good logs of all weights \$7.85; packing sows, mostly \$7.25; pags, \$7.85@8.10.

SHEEP — Receipts, none; compared with SHEEP — Receipts none; compared with seek ago: lambs, strong to 25c higher; seek a

78 78c; No. 3 yellow 741 Ø 76c; No. 4 yellow 741 721 White, 741 Ø 776c; No. 2 white, 751 2 White, No. 3112 OATS-No. 1 white, 47% Ø 48% c: No. Kimball 41% 2 white, 46% Ø 47% c; No. 2 white, 450 Knox 1 ancester 16c.

RYE-No. 3 89% c.

MEAT-Cash: No. 1 northern, \$1.22%; Osciember, \$1.22%; May, \$1.21%? OORN-No. 3 yellow, 67@67%c. OATS-No. 3 white, 41%@43%c. BARLEY-13@66c.

RYE-No. 2, 83% @83%c. FLAX-No. 1, \$2.67% @2.68%. Kansas City Dairy and Poultry
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16,
FGGS—Lower 1c; firsts, the; selects, 52c.
BUTTER—Unchanged.
POULTRY—Unchanged.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 16.

BUTTER—Unchanged.

EGGS—Lower: receipts, 4.812 cases; firsts, 10@32c; ordinary firsts, 42@45c; miscellaryous, 45@50c.

POULTRY—Alive, higher; fewls, 14@19c; springs, 17 %c; roosters, 13c; turkeys, 25c; geese, 15c.

Turpentine and Rosin.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.
TURPENTINE—Savennah, \$1.30; New York, \$1.28. ROSIN-Savannah, \$4.50; New York, \$5.25.

New York Money.
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.
BAR SILVER—Poreign, 52%c.
MEXICAN DOLLARS—47%c. Kansas City Potato Market. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15. POTATOES-Unchanged.

Duluth Playered Close.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

FLAXSEED—Closing cash prices: December, \$2.68 bid; January, \$2.55 bid.

May, \$2.44% bid; July, \$2.42% bid.

EXTRA MUNEY IU **COUNTIES HAVING** NO SCHOOL LAND

Remainder To Be Apper- fair to good.

has no school land. Its portion this ment and to the community.

gainers owing to its large area of school land. It will get \$13.9 6 fire hazards they have reported. I given a vote.

Cherry county, which has more school land than any in the state, but a comparatively small school population, will draw \$9.356.

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Some of the sparsely settled sanding fires." he said.

The Scouts have been helping the

	District No.	County Apportionment.
34%	CHICAGO- Today Yest.	The following list shows the to
8.0	Wheat 25 48	
07	Oats 105 126	county apportionment:
3614	Corn 400 390	Adams \$ 5,88
92	UMAHA	Antelope 6,79
51	Wheat 60 43	Arthur 1,67
5542	Oats 22 18	Banner 89
14%	Corn 61 62	Blaine 1,44
43%	KANSAS CITY-	Boone
37 %	Wheat 220 178	Box Butte 8,23
34	Oats 19 15	Boyd 4.86
14236	Corn 33 29	Brown 3,23
27 14		Buffalo
11%	CASH GRAIN MARKET.	Burt 3,67
28%	Carcar Carrier	
1634	(From Updike Grain Co., 728-25 Terminal	
22%	Building.)	Came introduction
21 %		Center
1114	Omaha Cash Grain.	Chase 4,55
74%	OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 16.	Cherry 9,85
1 76	WHEAT-Unchanged to 1 lower. good	Cheyenne 5,10
44 %	demand at 1 lower. No. 1 hard, \$1.17;	Clay 4,02
88	No. 2 dark hard, heat damaged, \$1.25;	Colfax 3,39
46%	No. 2 hard, \$1.16; No. 3 hard, heat dam-	Cuming 3.95
931/2	age, \$1.15; No. 3 hard, \$1.16; No. 4 hard	
2754	heat damage, \$1.12; No. b hard, heat	Dakota
13%	damage, \$1.10; SG hard, mahog, 88c, heat	
78%	damage, 95c; No. 2 yellow hard, \$1.15.	Dewson 5.92
47%	CORN-Unchanged. No. 2 white. sb.	Dattel 1.97
6114	68 2c; No. 3 white, 68 2c; No. 2 veilow	THEOD 3.85
86 1/2	7000 bc, sb, 71c; No. 3 yellow, 69c SG	Dodge 5,97
31,58	yellow, 60c; No. 2 mixed aw, 68 2c; No.	Dong as
87 %	8 mixed, 67 %c.	Dundy 2.44
23 %	OATS-Unchanged. No. 3 white 437.6	
29 /2	44c; heavy 38 lbs, 442c; No. 4 white,	Franklin 3.91
133	43 4 @ %c; sb, 44c.	Prontier 6.15
9 14	KYE-12 lower; No. 2 85c; No 3 85c.	
47 %	SG, 85c.	Gage
19%	+ BARLEY-Nominal.	Garden 3.24
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5954	BARLEY-65 to 74c.	· 阿克安泰舞
6%	WHEAT-No. 2 red. \$1.35; No. 2 hard	
16%	\$1.23 % @1.24 %; No. 2 mixed, \$1.24;	PEDIT
31%	No. 1 yellow hard, \$1.25.	Hooker
56 14	CORN-No. 2 mixed, 75% @ %c; No.	Haward 4.11
67	3 mixed, 74@ 1/2c; No. 4 mixed, 721/4@ 1/2c	Jefferson 5,10
214	No. 5 mixed, 70%c; No. 2 yellow 75%	Johnson 3,0
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SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Highest temperature, 31 degrees; towest temperature, 16 degrees, mea temperature. 24 degrees, which is

CHEESE—Steady.
POULTRY—Live, steady; chickens, by
express, 12@23c; dressed, steady; prices Height of barometer at 7 p. m.,

Buffalo

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Oberlies Class To Grill Papers

"Is the Modern Press Worthy of Its influence?" is the subject for discussion by L.C. Omerlies men's class at the Lindell hotel, Sunday morn ing at 9:45. Community singing and free discussion of some economic questions are cheduled for each Sun-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LIFE AND CHARACTER READING

The governing sign of this date and last sign of the Fire Triplicity, is Sagittarius, the sign of the Archer. The governing planet is Jupiter, and the ustrai colors are gold and red.

People of this date are enterprising, progressive and far-seeing
always courageous in an emergency, but timid and afraid when
there is no need of action and
quick thought. An emergency to
them is an inspiration.

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They are neat and orderly, and very careful in money matters, saving, but not penurious.

These people have very expressive eyes and are usually fine looking; they, have jovizi dispositions and are fearless and daring when doing their duty, or living upon a principle. The silent ones are usually quite tall and slender.

Machinists, steel and iron workers and denstructural workers, will be under favorable planetary ruling the rest of this month, and will be wise if they consult The Star Want Ads for labor.

Conditions

The general condition of Nebraska

oads at this time is good, according the weekly summary of road conditions made by the touring bureau of the Lincoln Auto club Saturday afternoon. The report states that there is snow in the northern part of th estate but all roads are passable. The report follows:

D. L. D. to Omaha, fine. D. L. D. to Hastings, fine, rough Dorchester to Friend. Hastings to Denver, good, with rough stretches.

coln highway fair to good. L. C. D. to Crete, good. O. T. to Nebraska City, good. L. S. to Sterling, good. R. V. good. L. C. T., good. have now increased to seventeen.

via McPherson, Amarillo, El Paso this fellowship together. Phoenix to Los Angeles, Rains in the southern par tof Arizona and New Mexico hav eleft roads ruc'y, but those of the new nations in as much those of the new nations in the southern part of Arizona and New those of the new nations in the southern part of Arizona and New those of the new nations in as much those of the

Boy Scouts Praised For Checking Fire

incoln have been helping the fire

done. Without their aid the resi-dential district would not have been icine and scientific work chiefly

Masons to Observe

Masons of Lincoln and vicinity will observe the festival of St. John, the evangelist, by attending the Plymouth Congregational church in a body on Sunday, December 31. Dr. W. W. Bolt will preach especially for the members of the Masonic fraternity. Sta John the evangelist is knewn as the festival of St. John the same of others."

J. M. Mayhew and Mrs. Ellery Davis Wilson Facile Arrives 7:20am Kansas City & St. Louis 7:26am Siloum Local Freight, Union 4:20pm 6:20pm Chadren 4:20pm 7:20am Omaha, Bonesteel, Aiblion, Chadren 7:20am Omaha, Bonesteel, Aiblion, Chadren 6:06pm 7:20am 7:20am Omaha, Bonesteel, Aiblion, Chadren 6:06pm 7:20am 7:20am Omaha, Bonesteel, Aiblion, Chadren 6:06pm 7:20am evangelist, by attending the Ply-St. John the evangelist is known as the patron of Free Masonry and genor erally revered for the constant ad-7.49 vation of brotherly love, and the mystical nature of his revelations.

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	Saline	4,860.68
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# Nebraska Road LURUPEAN WUMEN

Miss Anetta Sprung Reports On International University Women's Meeting.

Miss Anetta Sprung, who rep American Association of University C. H. to Marysville, fine. C. H. to ence of University Women in Paris Fremont, fine. North to Sioux City, in July, has submitted her report S. Y. A. fine to Grand Island. Lin- Pound at a meeting of the A. A. W. Saturday at the Woodburn.

East O street to Union, fine. To Belgium, Denmark and New Zealand Plattsmouth, fine, K. T. trail, good.
Roads to David City, good.
Golden Rod, good through Nebraska, M. H. good in southern Nebraska, snow in northern section.

Cartest O street to Union, fine, To Plattsmouth, fine, To Plattsmouth, fine, K. T. trail, good.

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Switzerland, Poland, Japan and China are taking steps to that end.
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Show in northern section.

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The main object of the international large Huntington on The Boys of the polyment of the property of the polyment of the property of the polyment of the Roads through South Dakota, bad. Iowa, fair to good. Kansas good, a little rough in places. Missourir, poor, in touch with one another so they Helath education. Championship 33 little rough in places. Missourir, poor. may work out together plans for bowling match fourth and fifth 34 Preferable route to California is greater usefulness and get help, in floors 7:00 p. m.

as they have had or are having to against, or at least indifference towards, college education for women Hazards in Lincoln on the work, while in England 95 The various Boy Scout troops of are engaged in professional or other incoln have been helping the fire kinds of work. The social work of amount available for each child will be 66.59 cents.

Lancaster county does not get as large a share of the state school fund as it formerly did, because it has no school land. Its portion this ment and to the community. "The Boy Scouts certainly deserve way possible to better humanity hands full in taking care of the busi- legislation and eheir ideas are often

The Scouts have been helping the department for the past three years. Every fall they check the hazards, such as piles of leaves and rubbish, such as piles of leaves and rubbish, women in the professions was which is without railread conections, draws \$985.

They turn this data over to the fire department in order that these hazards may be eliminated.

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Masons to Observe

Festival of St. John

Masons of Lincoln and vicinity will observe the festival of St. John the following the pushing the passage of the Shen-pard-Towner bill now before congress. A musical for the benefit of a scholarship fund will be given by St. John Mrs. W. O. Jones at the home of Mrs. Frank Woods, January 20. Mrs. J. M. Mayhew and Mrs. Ellery Davis will have charge of the social hour observe the festival of St. John the following the musical program.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Sunday.

County Attorney Matsen will speak at the Sunday morning breakfast. His subject will be "The United States" Industrial department will conduct

services at the reformatory at 3:30.

Monday.

Gym classes as follows: Business men 12 to 2 and 5:15 to 6:15. High men 12 to 2 and 5:15 to 6:15.

school boys at 3:45. Employed boys a t6:30. Young Men's class at 730.

ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY. boys division: December 18-23, checker and chess tournament.

Tuesday.

Gym classes, junior high school 3:45, junior employed boys 6:30. Volleyball 12:30, swimming 5:30 and 13 Words wrestling at 7:30. Lip reading class 14 " at 10.00 a. m. Free genreal practice class in lip reading at 4:00 p. m. on 17 Jr. employed 8:00, subject; "Paul travels with Barnabas Through Cyprus." All dormitory basketball team organization and practice 9:00 p. m. Wadnasday.

Thursday.

Industrial recreation during the moon hour. Americanization class at the moon Open house night for men of noon. Open house night for men of Industry, Gym classes, volleyball at 12:30, high school class 3:45, employed boys 6:30 and young men at 7:30. Dormitory basketball team vs. Warren M. E. 9:00 p. m.

Warren M. E. 9:00 p. m. Lip reading class at 10 a. m.

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Lip reading class at 10 a. m.

Friday.

Gym classes, business men at 12, 1, and :15. Jr. high school 3:45, Jr. employed boys 6:30, basketball practice 7:30 and wrestling at 7:30. Boys division, Christmas play.

Saturday.

Grade B pioneer's gym class at 9 Pioneer A at 10, volleyball at 12:30, and handball at 11:30. Practice in the gym at 4:00. Pioneer A Bible class 10:45 a. m., subject, "Elipah's Endurance Walk." Pioneer B Bible class 10:45 a. m., subject, "The General who captured the promised land."

The boys dviision: Rev. H. H. Harmon on "The Story of Chrstianity."

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Program of Week

At the Chamber

Meetings are scheduled at the chamber of commerce for this week as follows:

Monday: Retail trade promotion sub-division, luncheon in west balcony.

Mendesday: 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux luncheon in west balcony.

Wednesday: Retail Credit association, west balcony.

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Thursday: Lino's club luncheon in west balcony.

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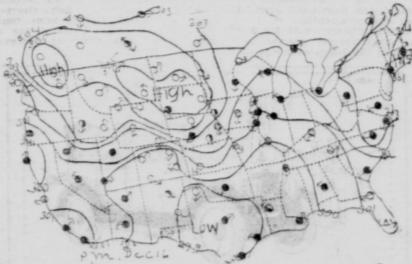
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LOST-Friday afternoon, a man's red overshoe. Reward. B1623. LOST-One pair of glasses between 1521 O St. and Colonial Theatre. Call American Electric Co. Reward. LOST-Crank for Lexington car. F1894. LOST-Xmas gift of Artificial corsage between Lincoln hotel and 10th and O. Call L5593. LOST-Pair of black satin tongue slip pers, size 5%. Mrs. Edward Rasser

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RAILWAY Mail Clerks, Gov't Clerks and
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BE A DETECTIVE-\$50-\$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unneces-

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must be competent. F2331.

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Star 896.

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City Mo.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$105.00 made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith. The city reserves the right to reject my or all bids and to waive any defect 2½ acres, within four blocks of Inter-urban line Bethany. Real for pure bred hog and poultry farm. Price \$10,000. Will accept Lincoin property worth \$3500. Carry balance long time. THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a, magnaturday, Dec. 23, 1922, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 517. D. W. HAIRS.

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BEAUTIFUL billiard room located at the fort Morgan, Colo.; it is making money but must be sold by the first of January. Address 221 Little Bidg., Lincoln.

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South St., for good home; acreage, clear; price \$5000. F2787.

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LINCOLN, NEB. -SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1922.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

# Joe Gakel, Taithful Employe of the Lincoln Gas Company for the Past Twenty-eight Years, Presented with Home by Those Who Work with Him

BY LULU MAE COE.

Over the viaduct and down the road it is. One turn, two turns, and stands—a dot of a gray house where the night eyes and day glances of the glowering and dingy gas plant

The eyes are friendly, though, for they are interested in that gray square across on the way on Second They are more interested in its single occupant.

Gakel, the J for Joseph, became an employee of the Lincoln Gas company. For nearly a generation he has done his humble tasks, just one the company's many employees, following his daily routine stead-fastly. Hours of honest labor and of conscientious service not his only reward, however. Per-haps, unsung, but not unknown, he has made true friends, who have not forgotten him as he slips toward the

Joe Gakel has been given a home the little gray house within a step of the plant he has served so faithfully for twenty-eight years. employees of the Lincoln Gas company presented it to him. Thinkirg that he was becoming too old make the walk twice daily from his old home at 1743 North Seventeenth they planned this house at 233 South Second street, where, in the event of illness, the shift employees could run across the street to care for him, as he is alone in the world.

Many Contribute Time. The labor was done by the meni-bers of Chapter No. 8, Doherty Men's fraternity, named in honor of the president of the Cities Service corporations, of which the local company has been a subsidiary, and is is composed of gas company employees. The men donated their services on Sunday, after working hours, on noon hours, and at odd times whenever possible.

Three men were present o'clock on Sunday, October 29, for the early beginnings of the build-ing, but in two hours twenty-five men were carpenters pro-tem. By early evening, the house was enframes set, the door hung, the double oor laid, and the outside given 1: priming coat of paint. The electrical work was done later. On November 22, Mr. Gakel moved into his new home, as snug a little domicile as one

he is not a charity case, oh, no. As continues to work. nger do the intricate repairing, for failing eyesight has taken its toil but each day he does the light jan! duties, and helps wherever he He is proud of the fact that y-four years have not incapacitated him and that he is yet strong enough to work for the company

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THINGS WE NEVER EXPECT TO SEE

HEICE

SOMEBODY

WANTS ME

TO GIVE A

SPEECH.

1 CANT

TAHT OO

GUY REED TURNING DOWN AN INVITATION TO SPEAK!

TO DATE WE

HRISTMAS

to Lincoln, they crossed the Missouri river at Atchison, Kans., the train stopping in the middle of the prairie

to allow the passengers to alight. Arriving here after three days of

fourney from Quincy, they stopped at

That journey in 1873 was a ing point in Joe Gakel's life. If he bad stayed in Quincy—but he cam? here and Illinois. The boy who was Joe ecame the man who was Joe. all those passengers coming into the west, he was given an insight into the future for a moment; for a mo-ment he stood with Fate pointing the way, away from his chosen path ble man. To him, the message was psychic, a command laid upon, and the message he has never forgotten. Lincoln was a Main street town it grow into the second city of the There were no pavements, ing, O street was a thin string of

tion that the dishes be washed and no article disturbed Had Varied Employment

electric lights. One could stand at Eleventh and O streets and see the

capitol building in use before this

In the latter place he was employed five years. Off and on he worked a week or two weeks at a time on

years. Twenty-eight years ago Joe Gakel was just in the prime of pairing the pipes, stopping the leaks and doing odd repairing. Later he Paris, Madrid, Rome, Venice, the became an inside employe, working lakes are happy memories to him, both in the offices at Fourteenth and to Paris he would return did and O streets, and down at the plant the gods but grant him wealth, Eng. on Second street. He has worked,

Scotland, Wales, and glimpses int) his work and has always done the the Mediterranean country were all duty lying nearest, even though it his.

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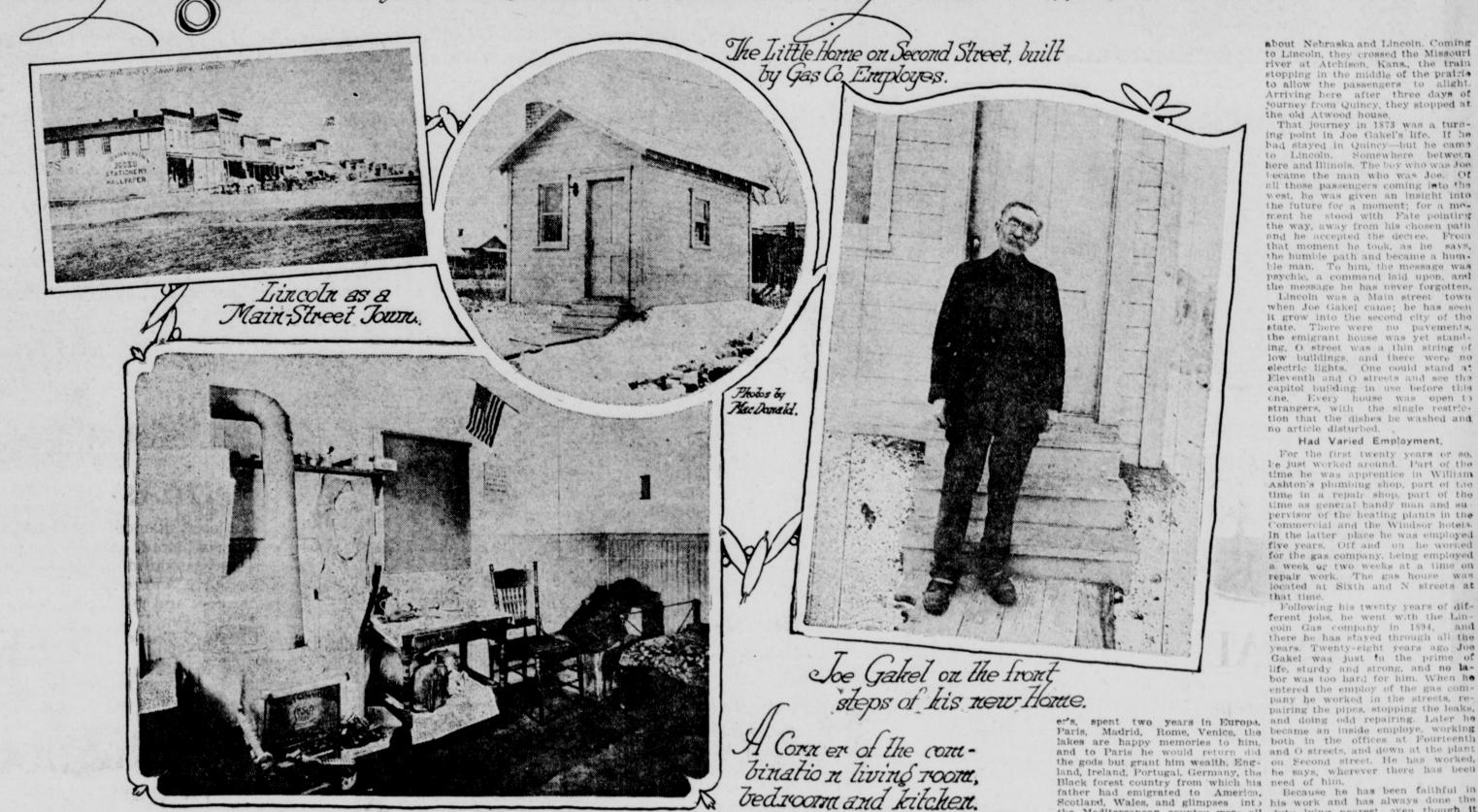
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Joe Gakel is unlike the ordinary man one sees tinkering around the large industrial and city plants. Joe has a background to his life that many a more prosperous man might warded being method and the large industrial and city plants. Joe has a background to his life that many a more prosperous man might warded being the high places. Those who believed being the high places. Those who believed being the magnificent possibilities.

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LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

WELL, I HOPE THIS WILL SATISFY WALLACE FOR I'VE MADE T JUST LIKE HE SAID HE WANTED IT.

17. 1922

DOG GONE THESE RADIO BUGS

WE BET SANTA CLAUS WONT GIVE ANY RADIO OUT FITS FUR CHRISTMAS.





THAT FELLOW , RALPH THEISEN I CAN USE CERTAINLY HAS A KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR HERE IT IS JUST FOURTEEN MORE DAYS TILL THE FIRST OF THE YEAR AND HE MAILS OUT A SET OF 1922 CALENDAR BLOTTERS

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WE ARE GOING TO RIG UP A BLACK BOARD AND HANG

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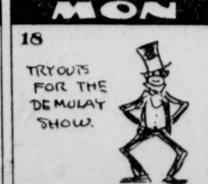
WHICH FAMILY

MOST HOLIDAY

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COMMUNITY

104 SHOP

DECEMBER







## Beatrice Lodge of Elks Now Occupies One of the Finest Homes In the Entire State



New club house of Beatrice Elks-Insert, Dr. C. R. Buckley, exalted ruler,

trice lodge Benevolent and Protec-

the building some time next month. It was formerly the Lyric theatre. The property was purchased about of \$13,000 and was remodeled during the past sum-The building is two stories high

on the second floor. The reception room, reading room, billiard, pool room and other apartments are on the first floor off the main street. It is said to be one of the finest homes of its kind in the state, and at the dedicatory exercises it is planned to have many Elks' lodges on Nebraska represented by one or in Nebraska represented by one or The Beatrice lodge was organized

September 15, 1900, with a memberyears ago. G. S. Evart was at that time secretary. A charter for the lodge was secured six months after At that time the lodge held meet-

ings in the old Kimball laundry

As Dealers

Fifth street last week, will dedicate that object in view. As a result of in the city. the conferences the committees who The other officers are: Esteemed

with full basement. The lodge room, \$35,000 were issued and sold to members of the lodge. All of them were be the largest in the state is located be the largest in the state is located taken up and will draw 6 per cent treasurer elected, and he served in The lodge is planning a big cam- few months ago when he went to

building, and it now has a member- of the Beatrice Elks, and with the ship in good standing of approxi- other officers and members assisted mately 500. Last spring a number in making the campaign for funds to trice lodge Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks which took pos- of buying or building a home and which is finished in oak and which the new home on North numerous meetings were held with is one of the most substantial blocks

> had charge of the matter decided to leader knight, F. E. Klein; esteemed purchase the old Lyric building, loyal knight, G. L. Mamford; eswhich was done. Finally the lodge held a meeting Ewen; secretary, H. V. Stout; treas-and closed the deal for the Lyric urer, H. C. Arnold; tyler, R. S. Thobuilding. In order to erect the pres- 'mas; inside guard, F. A. Miller; ent structure bonds amounting to board of trustees, C. T. Fowble, John

### **Tooth Troubles Ended**

ship of fifty. The exalted ruler was S. H. Davis, who left the city Get in Our Xmas Offer—Don't Let This Chance Go By—Read This Special Holiday Offer of DR. FARRINGTON

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continuing fo this week we will membership increased rooms were constructeed especially for the lodge in the Kilpatrick block, Fifth and Ellä streets, which was recently purchased by the Masons of this city. The order grew steadily after the lodge moved into the Kilpatrick block into the Kilpatrick block, Fifth and Ellä streets, which was recently purchased by the Masons of this city. The order grew steadily after the lodge moved into the Kilpatrick block, Fifth and Ellä streets, which was recently purchased by the Masons of this city. The order grew steadily after the lodge moved into the Kilpatrick block, Fifth and Ellä streets, which was recently purchased by the Masons of this city. The order grew steadily after the lodge moved into the Kilpatrick block, Fifth and Ellä streets, which was recently purchased by the Masons of this city. The order grew steadily after the lodge moved into the Kilpatrick block, Fifth and Ellä streets, which was recently purchased by the Masons of this city. The order grew steadily after the lodge and FREE expert advice and FREE expe

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#### DOANE NEWS.

test of Doane college Tuesday lege at the state oratorical contest on February 24. His oration was entitled "Backfiring Bolshevism. Second place was awarded to Miss woman's club of Doane college were Mary Tidball of Holdrege for an oration on "Imagination." Miss Tidball will be a delegate to the state J. E. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Doane campaign. contest, An interesting feature of the Julia Hawkes were hostessess. contest was the excellent showing made by the freshmen and sopho-

flowing at the performance of "The engagements. Holy City" last Sunday afternoon-by

Wednesday after a year of banish-ment from the Doane campus. No serious casualties were reported and the freshman flag remained flying nounced the end of the fray. A foot-ball game between freshmen and

Doane collège fraternities pledged the folowing new members Tuesday de frater Doane campaign organized at a dinner Friday evening at the folowing new members Tuesday de frater Doane campaign organized at a dinner Friday evening at the folowing frater Doane campaign organized at a dinner Friday evening at the folowing frater Doane campaign organized at a dinner Friday evening at the folowing frater Doane campaign organized at the folowing frater Doane campaig Doane college fraternities pledged

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Nine new members of the faculty woman's club of Doane college were

Miss Vera McReynolds, '15, more classes, which furnished all Ingtai, China, returned to Doane but one of the contestants. college Sunday from a trip through Industries of Nebraska," (Number the Nebraska sandhill country and 14) is being rewritten by Dr. Geo An audience of more than 400 left Thursday morning for Lincoln E. Condra, director of conservation filled the college chapel to over- and Omaha, where she has speaking and soil survey, assisted by about a

The traditional flag scrap returned cabinets were entertained Tuesday night at a supper party in Gaylord hall, in honor of Miss McRevnolds. Following the supper, Miss McReynolds addressed the students in Gaylord Halil parlor.

A College club composed of citizens of Crete especially interested in the welfare of Doane was organized Thursday evening at the The Doane college glee clubs gave a joint program Friday night in Lee organizing proceeded under the dinagic. Thousands of memorial chapel. High school senior memorial chapel. High school senior rection of a committee consisting of the President J. N. Bennett, W. S. Colhave been relieved in a single night by lett, and Rev. Mr. W. A. Cave.

Buck, Arcadia; Robert G. Bullock, at the meeting of the Congregation-Crete; Edwin Campbell, Clay Center; al Foundation for Education of which

President Bennett will also be one neva; Charles. Frease, Ravenna, of the speakers Sunday at the neva; Charles. Frease, Ravenna, of the speakers Sunday at the neva; Charles. Frease, Ravenna, of the speakers Sunday at the neva; Charles Sigma Zeta—Everett Wood Boys' conference conducted by the High Y. clubs of the district at

Rev. Louis Hieb arrived in Crete

#### UNIVERSITY NOTES.

bulletin, "The Resources and ustries of Nebraska," (Number dozen members of the agricultural and engineering faculties.

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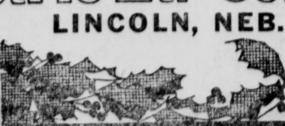
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Eleven section editors of the 1923

#### If You Were Granted One Wish, Would You Wish Like These Lincoln People?

reamed about a good deal. above all, the home must have in-

Scrap Book Plans. Turley has made very defihome does not mean very "Santa Claus" sack for grownups them. She believe that is not filled with material things

there were a Santa Claus for II Mrs. Turley could have just herself. Miss Fitzgerald said that her retail grocery stores in 1921 in the could be a year's contentment of a happy heart. Since Santa Claus its "Nebraska Studies in Business comes annually, she could renew this The results enable a grocer to come anything else what would you ask Miss Ruth Comstock, a junior in comes annually, she could renew this The results enable a groc him to bring you? How simple. You could just ask own self she would ask Santa Claus istic. The one thing that he wants cities and towns. The following confor a million dollars and then buy to give her a ranch all her own more than anything else is the re-

you wanted with that. and plenty of good books. This is spect of the community. mittee: total expenses of operation of the eleven people who her idea of the perfect life. She Mrs. Maurice Deutsch made two in identical stores increased in 1921 this question not one would finish her university course wishes so vastly different that in over the preceeding year; expenses ed for wealth. They wanted first and then go on her ranch and real life a person could not possibly of operation in Omaha and Lincol things that they had thought operate it herself. She would spend be asked to make a choice between stores are lower than in stores else nglish house with a simple entrance she was not busy managing the she explains, includes conviction and lower total expense and more sales

the best thing that Santa Claus son's point of view." diploma from the law college. Practically everyone interviewed Eo on and use for other things. No. ter for Lincoln. body wanted his life completely much to the c

Charles Moon said that if he were

re that she would like to the biggest thing that she could. She has already begun col- wish for.

When J. L. Teeters was asked furniture and some copies, what one thing he would ask Santa |

A Year's Contentment.

For Him

For Them

Make

Your Christmas

Gifts Perpetual

closely linked up with the family body's wish; it explains why no one lee, on business research of the

it includes understanding and sym- person obtain; delivery expenses ap Two university men who are jun-ors in the law college, Russell Milfors in the law college, Russell Mil- erything in life. It is the ability to were reduced in 1921; loses from ham and Clifford Hicks, think that look at things from the other per- bad debts range from 302 to 2 per

For the Good of the City.

If her wish were something machanged. The wishes were for it would make it possible to bring Wenke, 23, ePnder; will immediately out their plans for its Lincoln such plays as "The Book hepin corrections will immediately out their plans for its control of the control of the control of their plans for its control of the control o to Lincoln such plays as "The Book begin compilation of the boo of Jeb," which has been produced in appointments are: campusit the city would be able to see some tin, '24, Winnebago; athletics-Monof the best actors of the day in roe Gleason, '25, Omaha; organiza-

> or good books and the time to read play by Labiche, was given by Laa material wish. Books are Mrs. Faculty hall Saturday evening.

The wide variation of the wishes ulate among students interest all the way from the concrete to the French.

For Her

For Christmas



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is responsible if not the schools? And if the schools limited. Witness this extract taken from the brief: have done so much to banish illiteracy, who is entitled to credit if not the teachers?

The Star is tired of hearing the pedagogical profession slandered by some of its own highbrow leaders, who insist that the people are not providing enough for schools; that salaries must be raised higher and higher; and that control of the school system must be

The truth is, and every well-informed person in Nebraska knows it, that this state is on a high plane of education; that its people are giving most liberal financial support to their public schools, colleges, normal braska. stitutions; that these teachers find employment at very of the profession are those who go around knocking on Nebraska. the alleged inefficiency of teachers and stinginess of the people in providing funds for the support of educa-

When the Omaha high school head characterized present day teaching as "the blind leading the blind" he uttered a palpable untruth, if he meant his statement to apply to Nebraska. He had better familiarize himsel with the school system of this state and the results it is producing, before he advertises his ignorance any

After all, it is merely part of the propaganda in which some educators are engaged to make it appear money provided for school men to spend. The people of Nebraska are wise to this sort of thing. They are going to keep right on providing the money needed going to let any superintendents' and principals' com-

the United States to enable Europe to regain its feet and start to work in earnest, Otto H. Kahn has recently FORM addressed the students and faculty of Barnard Colagrees with them or not.

treaty. He declares that President Wilson's fourteen points, which were to form the basis of any peace, were ignored and twisted in the final agreement and adds that the demands for reparations from Germany that the court has held it does not apply to the so have been so absurd that it is impossible they can ever

He urges that Germany be given a fixed time to set its house in order, free from the pressing demands which are included in the religious rituals taught in of France and the allies, with the understanding that when she does so, the richer governments will make a loan to the new Germany to be used in paying France the money needed immediately for rebuilding. After that period of moratorium is over then Germany should of any foreign language by students who have passed begin to pay on a program of reparations, as much as through the grade schools of the state. experts figure she can pay in an effort to square her accounts with the world. This could be done partly by making her pay a certain per cent of all her exports, Mr. Kahn suggests.

recognizes that the temper of the American people is foreigners who had taken residence in this country to such now that no cancellation of any part of this debt is possible. He suggests, however, that it be divided between the advances made during the war and those dren of foreigners who had emigrated here to be taught made after the armistice, the latter half to be repaid at from early childhood the language of the country a good rate of interest and a 1 percent yearly refund. the'r parents was to rear them with that language as The latter part, loaned after the armistice, which he their mother tongue. It was to educate them so they would urge be repaid as fast as possible, amounts to quence, naturally inculcate in them, the ideals and senabout four billion dollars.

The other six billion, loaned during the war, Mr. Kahn would have repaid at a lower rate of interest, with the education of our children be conducted in the Enga smaller yearly refund, in certain cases making the language, and until it had become a part of them they interest for a period of years very low or nothing at should not, in the schools, be taught any other language all. These policies, he urges, would give Europe a new life and a new hope, both Germany and the allies, and lish language should become the mother tongue of all consequently would make toward a speedy settling of the troubles of that upset continent.

#### THE BUSY BEE.

British Columbia has produced 700,000 pounds of tion of first rate importance in the production lists of as such, the language of some alien country. Columbia

flowers, both from the increasing orchard plantings and bauching a small element of Nebraska manhood. Ne the sifalfa and clover fields, make the western prov- braska likewise is overwhelmingly back of a measure fees of Canada ideal for the apiarist. The Fraser river designated to correct a condition even more insidiously valley alone produced more than 400,000 pounds this dangerous to national life than the liquor traffic. season and led all the other valleys and districts in total

or small profits by these men, who are finding that of the oldest of human industries is also one of the marry that "chummy" first cousin of hers. t profitable if rightly handled

leve in tempting fate.

#### THE MOTHER TONGUE OF AMERICA

"The most drastic kind of prohibition so far proosed is language prohibition," declares Arthur F. Mullen of Omaha, attorney and former democratic national committeeman, in a brief filed in the United States supreme court. The brief attacks Nebraska's foreign language law, embodied in the Reed-Norval act passed by the legislature in 1921.

Continuing Mr. Mullen remarks that when the judiciary ceases to stand guard and repels all invasions of the constitutional rights of the citizen, constitutional progress with which we looked for- and healthy politics and its spirit government is at an end. He declares that one of the ward to its advent have been rul- is already blowing like a strong wind lessons taught by the war is that state absolutism is in a worse condition now than a Bonar Law's administration has bea failure. Insisting that the spirit back of the Reed- year ago. Germany is in a desper-Norval language law is another form of Prussianism ate mancial pugnt. France is deep- gun well. Its plans for providing Mullen claims that this "intolerant act grew out of the hatred, national bigotry, and racial prejudice engendered by the world war and should not be sustained as a needs. The Russian famine in the at home will do much to ensure the support of the activities and the

Anyone familiar with Mr. Mullen's peculiar mental man race.

Now, lately, the downfall of Greece strength. It has renewed old pledganyone familiar with the facts would attempt to place of numan agony, involving hundreds the supreme court of the United States of the supreme court of the in the records of the supreme court of the United States of thousands of humble tolk in its that there must be loyalty on both a pleading containing the statements just referred to must remain a source of mystery. Mr. Mullen full well knows the circumstances of the fight in Nebraska in treather and a startled the imagination of the nomic troubles as well as of the knows the circumstances of the fight in Nebraska in treather and the containing the statements just referred to enormous terror. The horror of Symriates; no more Chanak affairs, and startled the imagination of the nomic troubles as well as of the knows the circumstances of the fight in Nebraska in treather and the containing the statements just referred to enormous terror. The horror of Symriation of the three containing the statements just referred to enormous terror. The horror of Symriation of the three containing the statements just referred to enormous terror. The horror of Symriation of the three containing the statements just referred to enormous terror. The horror of Symriation of the three containing the statements in the containing the containing the statements in the containing the containing the statements in the containing t knows the circumstances of the fight in Nebraska in irigniful episode is the long endur. French devastated regions. The exbehalf of an Americanization measure. It had its in- ing misery of masses of Greek peo. aggerated hosility of France ception in 1912-13, two years before the outbreak of the world war, and five years before America became a the world war, and five years before America became a or any kind of hope. pelling the teaching of foreign languages in the grade schools of Nebraska upon the petition of a majority of the school patrons. At that time this newspaper vigor participant in the enactment of the Mockett law comschool, wish to be understood as charging the teachers' the school patrons. At that time this newspaper vigorcollege of the state university and the four state norously fought a losing fight against the passage of the
mal schools of Nebraska with turning out inefficient out in this losing fight against the passage of the widespread murder. Decent, peaceand cordial affection if only she will losing this losing fight against the passage of the losing fight against and unprepared teachers to carry on the work of edu- language fight, it first appeared when schools in nomes burned, their bridges broken, egotism and more faith in a comcation in this state? Or did he simply "shoot off his thickly populated forein communities were forced to inmouth" at the county institute held in Norfolk, when stall courses of instruction in the foreign tongue. This he declared that the majority of public school teachers condition continued in spite of the demand of American are too ignorant to do proper work in the schoolroom? born families within these communities that their chil-If there is any one thing in which the people of Ne- dren be given instruction only in the English language.

Throughout his entire brief, Attornev Mullen seeks this state ranks as one of the very lowest in the union to impose upon the credulity of a court whose knowledge in its percentage of illiteracy. For this condition, what of conditions in Nebraska schools must of necessity be

> the right to study in the original tongues, the works of St. Thomas Aquinus, St. Augustine, Luther, Kant and

"This act makes it unlawful for the students of science to study the original works of Libnitz, Grotius Michael Angelo, and Gallileo. The lawyers who underta e the study of the original Code Napoleon are subject to prosecution; the student who would study the orig

inal Moliere is subject to a jail sentence of thirty days. "If the act in question is valid the ambitious seekers after truth, who desire to study in a school in the original languages the Divine Comedy of Dante, the Dialogues of Galifico, or the Philippics of Demosthenes, will be required to engage in this dangerous and hazardous occupation outside the territorial confines of Ne-

Mr. Mullen might be forgiven if he were an ignorant man. But Mr. Mullen is an exceedingly brilliant, wellinformed lawyer, intelligently posted on most public

MR. MULLEN MUST KNOW THAT THE REED-LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS, CULLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES OF NEBRASKA MR. MULLEN MUST KNOW THAT THE SUPREME COURT OF NEBRASKA HAS DECLARED THAT ITS misery in its cities and its PHOVISIONS RELATE TO PUREIGN LANGUAGE Sional classes are destitute. INSTRUCTION IN THE GRADE SCHOOLS, UP TO AND INCLUDING THE EIGHTH GRADE, MR. MUL-LEN MUST KNOW THAT THE GRADE SCHOOL STUDENTS OF NEBRASKA ARE NOT STUDYING THE WORKS OF ST. THOMAS AQUINUS, ST. AUG-TINE, LUTHER, KANT, VOLTAIRE, LIBNITZ, GRO-TIUS, MICHAEL ANGELO, GALLILEO, THE ORIG-INAL CODE OF NAPOLEON, MOLIERE, THE DIVINE COMEDY OF DANTE AND THE PHILIPPICS OF TONGUE OR IN TRANSLATIONS. S SIMPLY USING HIS FAVORITE OLD BAG OF SHIFTY TRICKS WITH RARE SKILL BUT HE REfor proper support of their schools, but they are not FUSES TO TAKE JUDICIAL NOTICE OF NEBRAS-KAHN DISCUSSES AMERICA'S DUTY.

Urging a moratorium for Germany and a charitable policy in refunding the debts of the allied nations to KINDERGARINERS IN THE NEBRASKA SCHOOLS. AMERICANIZATION LEGISLATION. KINDERGARTNERS IN THE NEBRASKA SCHOOLS TO STUDY THE CLASSICS IN THEIR ORIGINAL

Mr. Mullen should read the opinion of the highest lege, New York city. Mr. Kahn is reckoned as a finan- law court of his own state. He would find that this cial genius and his opinions are valuable whether one tribunal of justice, to which he refers so eloquently in the opening paragraphs of his brief, has decided the Mr. Kahn is mercilessly critical of the Versailles Reed-Norval act does not interfere with religious worship in any language except when those favoring foreign language attempt to discriminate against thos desiring some service in English. He would discove called "dead" languages so that it does not relate to the Latin phrases found in the Catholic service nor the Russia, it is impossible to deny that ancient Hebrew appearing in some Jewish services, church schools. He would find Nebraska's vouth fre to study Greek, Old Anglo-Saxon or any other so called dead languages without interference. He would find that this act does not in any way prevent study

And after he has assimilated the opinion, he should meditate on these words used by Judge Flansburg, who prepared the majority opinion of the court;

"The salutory purpose of the statute is clear. The Tackling the problem of the allied debt, Mr. Kahn legislature had seen the baneful effects of permitting rear and educate their children in the language of their native land. The result of that condition was found to be inimical to our own safety. To allow the chiltiments foreign to the best interests of this country.

"This statute was intended not only to require that hish language but that until they had grown into tha children reared in this state. The enactment of such statute comes reasonably within the police power of the

Can't Mr. Mullen subscribe to the sentiments there

in set forth? honey for the year 1922, about twice as much as in American-born child shall read, speak, think in and 1921 and what has always been considered a side line write the English language to the end that it in time in the farming industry, is promising to take a posi- shall become their mother tongue instead of adopting

Nebraska was overwhelmingly in favor of a dry Long hours of daylight and the abundance of amendment because it was felt that the saloon was de-

There's an old saying that beggars are not choosers Bee-culture is largely in the hands of small farm. Perhaps the old maid in Illino's had that in mind when s. He is being developed into more than a side-line she wrote Attorney General Clarence A. Davis to find if there wasn't some place on earth where she might

When that German watchmaker picked out Omaha That Falls City couple who were recently married as the place to dispose of a watch which does not keep ith a physician and undertaker for witnesses certainh time after 6 o'clock in the evening, hemade a good

#### Looking Back on the Past Year Writer Gibbs Comments That Affairs Might Have Been Worse ers College a ddressed a county institute at Greenleaf, Kan., Dec. 9: and the teachers of Madison county

BY SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

ing back on its history there is not vantages of med. Many nations of Europe are through English life.

their roads torn up by gangs of boys calling themseives patriots and fighting a war in which old peas-

sian lives were saved by the improperty, Ireland could get finan-end Great Britain and Security of life and United States, selected from govand Great Britain,

have got back to their land and have We have postponed that evil ery in its cities and its profes-

nost foreigners imagine, enormously axed, dependent for life on foreign is Great Britain. English money is climbing steadily up again to its old ports of manufactures and raw material are improving slowly but sure-

ly. Its credit is as high now as ever in history. That is a marvellous disablement and was faced by debts which imposed higher taxation on its citizens than any other nation the world. There are still one millian three hundred thousand men

out of employment in Great Britain.
It is still impossible to sell Brithave lost their purchaing power, written to the College of Pharmacy Great Britain, with an Asiatic ema state of restlessness revolt, is still burdened with dangercrushing loads of debt, and the about the future plans for it. poverty of nations which were once rich customers like Germany and the British people have done wisely and well in this difficult year of At least, one many say it might have been worse. It hight have been disastrously worse. It gained a nation-wide reputation England at the present time is in etter spirits than for a long time

The downfall of the coalition govand hazardous dictatorship, has been and unmixed blessing. The present conservative overnment with a strong labor opposition restores reality to par-lament in accordance with old tradiof the fruits of office, there is now Michigan, have consented to help

a government with a clear-cut pol-LONDON, Dec. 16.—Only a few icy and honest convictions, faced by days are left of this years life, Look powerful opponents with many admuch cause for remembering it with great popular pressure in any demand gratitude. Few of those nopes for they put forward or in any criticism me renewal of world tranquinty and they make. It is a return to honest

ly asarmed by present and future national work in a great scheme of 000 will be spent for a building for perms because Germany has not paid road making and railway improve ment for the relief of unemployment first six months of this year was a tranquility during the coming year. In its foreign policy it has also shown Another race in an unhappy is- utterly untrue, has been replaced by from us. Ireland has been delivered in a most hopeful way. France may

bined effort for recovery. ant women, young girls and small be said of the new year which is students, children are mostly kil and fast approaching: it starts with good prominent fast approaching: it starts with good prominent business men. chances. There is no reason, exbeen worse. Europe, threatened by there is a good change or revival if anarchy and revolution in many human passion will only take the countries, struggled through better chance. The Irish Free State now than many brooding minds expected, established could build up quick italy's revolution from right and prosperity and enjoy all liberties if not from left was achieved without fanaticism would surrender to commuch blood shed by Mussolini and mon sense. Given an orderly govhis Blackshirts. Millions of Rus- ernment and security of life and

become very prosperous. A new war is beginning in Turkey, but setting all the East aflame was averted by not more difficult to solve. I agree utterly with Mr. Harvey, American attend the meeting of the astern and the meeting of the american are all the meeting of the American and the meeting of the meeting of the american and the meeting of the mee than an hour or two owing to the Ambassador in London, who says western division of the American strength of the British navy and the that this problem must be settled Philosophical association, at New wisdom of one British general, speedily because Europe can hardly Speedily because Europe can hardly Speedily because Europe can hardly Speedily Suffer another year under its prespect of the divisions, Prof. John Dewey of Columbia will give Despite the stagnation of world in my humble judgment, that unless the Paul Carus lecture. Despite the stagnation of world in my number judgment, that unless trade and dwindling industries of the great cities many little nations a reasonable plan regarding German dependent almost for life on world charity, especially from American debts, next year's history will not be constituted by the constant of war constant of the co questions and certainly acquainted with the schools of Nebraska.

Charity, especially from American debts, flext years history will not be summed up in those words, "it might have, during this year, been able to feed themselves. Their peasant folk of terror, "the worst has happened." made their countries self support- pushed it out of our sight and im-Even Austria is able to feed its agination, but it approaches. Either own children in its country dis- remedy must be found or disease will tricts, although there is still much overtake the greater part of Eu-

I believe and hope that France, English Hard Pressed. upon whom so much depends, will be patient and longsighted and forebearing. If she decides to smash Germany's industrial state, anarchy export trade at a time when most for lack of purchasing power, has a passed through this article. passed through this critical year so certain that France will not take with surprising good fortune and unmistakable signs of recovery. That ehalf of France. There is a rea hance of friendly understandings ased on mutual concessions and coperation and that is the best hope and the only hope for Europe in 1923. But I do not prophecy. (Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

office of drug, poisonous and oil plant investigation for the United States department of agriculture, has to ascertain the condition of the condition of the drug-plant garden of the University and to enquire plants that have been grown in the United States, 110 have been grown at the Nebraska garden. Under the care and supervision of Miss Elsie Day, who was an instructor in the College of Pharmacy, the garden During the war the difficulty curing help, seeds and shoots handi-

capped continued experimentation The garden has been placed charge of Prof. H. R. Lewton, who well known pharmacognoscists to work with him in an effort to put the garden back on the former plane. ons of English life. Instead of Dr. Edward Kremers of the Univercompromise by a mass of sity of Wisconsin, Dr. Wulling of the sheeplike members voting tamely at University of Minnesota, and Dr Lloyd George's dictation for the sake Henry Kramers of Mount Clemons

#### with advice and also help collect new plants for experimentation as their growth in Nebraska.

Dean W. E. Sealock of the Teachat Norfolk on Dec. 14 and also spoke to teachers of Havelock public schools, Dec. 11, on "The Project Method."

A Presbyterian university center at the university for students and the university pastor will receive \$65,000 of the funds to be raised by a drive among Nebraska Presyterian churches, launched in Lincoln last week. The drive also includes funds for additional buildings for the Hastings College About \$25, the university center and the remainder will be an endowment center. Rev. Dean R. Leland, er, librarian of the university, are members o fthe committee to raise

G. W. Rosenlof, instructor in the department of history and principal education of Teachers College. addressed a community gathering of rural school patrons at Wahoo, Dec.

The students of the Nebraska School of Agriculture of Curtis put on a drive, the week of December 3 to 9, for the Nebraska memorial

The first issue of "The Buzzard," a business magazine published their face the European probem with less the commercial club of the College of Business Administration, was distributed last week. It is a nine-The next few weeks are very crit-ical in world history, but this many publication. It contains articles by students, faculty members and

Might Have Been We jear of substantial progress and lumbia University, has written Dr. Looking back on this year secure peace. That one exception is George E Condra, director of conser-Prof. L. A. Wolfanger, '15, of Colgrace 1922 all that one can say in human unreason and blind stupidity. George E Condia, director informa-Thanksgiving is that it migh have From Ireland to the last of Europe tion on the preparation and selection of lantern slides showing national resurces. Professor Wolfanger was formerly a member of Doctor Con-dra's department. He has been requested by Columbia University to prepare a set of lantern slides, showing the natural resources of the

Harvey, American attend the meeting of the eastern and

Prof. C. W. Taylor addressed the American Legion an dthe patrong of the public schools at Utica, His subject was the general theme of American sation.

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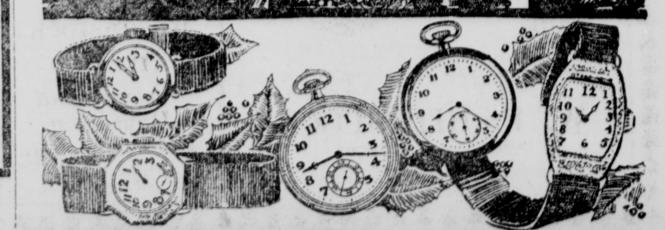
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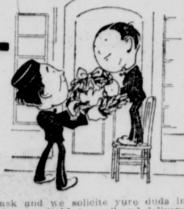




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## Nebraska Girl Scores Triumph as Prima Donna in the Comic Opera "Robin Hood"

Unusual Ability of Miss Ethel Clark of Albion, Neb., Enables Her to Gain Rapid Rise Since Making Her Debut.

#### LEFT BUSINESS CAREER FOR LIFE OF ACTRESS

BY JESSIE WATSON.

Tall, slender, dark-eyed and fair with long dark curls, as sweet a face as ever smiled for American audience, a lithe, graceful figure, and a clear soprano voice that glides smoothly from one height to another-it sounds like the description of a fairy princess, and indeed it i Nebraska's fairy princess, Miss Ethel Clark of Albion, the prima donna in "Robbin Hood" the comic opera which was presented at the Orpheum Monday evening.

The story of the discovery Miss Clark's unusual ability May and her rapid rise since then runs almost like a fariy tale. Beautiful and attractive as Miss Clark is on the stage she is still sweeter and more delightful one is talking with her face to face. Back of the stage and downstairs in the dressing room she was a wholesome, natural American girl of 22 years. Even the stage make-up, hid-eous at close sight, could not cover up her wholesome girlishness. In Love with Her Work.

She fairly bubbled over with en-thusiasm as she talked about her work. None of the other members work. None of the other members of her family were professional musicians, but she had a good voice and she always liked to sing. She took some commercial work in the Albion high school and then she went to work hoping to save up money to gaway to school and train money to g away to school and train roice. For four years she was assistant manager of the Albion Independent Oil company and drew a good salary. "I didn't care about business," she said, "I did this so that I could earn money to train my

Off and on for a number of years Miss Clark studied voice with Mrs. Emily Sitzer of Albion, totaling about four years of lessons altogether. Then last May she went to Omaha to study with Mrs. Maud Fender Gutzmer, who has charge of the Omaha and Lincoln branch of the American School of Opera at Chicago. Mrs. Gutzmer selected her to sing in "Robbin Hood" and she went to Chicago and spent the summer training for her part.

The company, under the direction of Miss May Valentine, started on its circuit about the first of September. Miss Clark took a minor role and was an understudy of the lead. The prima donna left the company October 26 and since then Miss Clark has been prima donna, with an alternate part of the time. During the rest of the tour she will take the leading role in all the performances. Off and on for a number of years

Interesting Concert Tour. The company started out in Inplaces included on the tour thus far are the following: Fort Wayne, Ind. St. Marie, Canada: Davenport, Des Moines, and Waterloo, Iowa; Omaha and Lincola From here the company went south. It will appear in Wich-

went south. It will appear in Wichlita, Kan., on Christmas day and at St. Joseph, Mo., at an early date. St. Joseph, Mo., at an early date. Going south it will appear at New Orelans, some places in Florida and other points in the southern states. In the spring it will go north, touring the New England states and ending up in Chicago.

The east will not be new to Miss Clark, for although she was born at Albion and has spent most of her life there, she lived in Vermont for a few years.

Praise Lincoln Woman.

Miss Clark finds that people in her work have a very high opinion of Mrs. Gutzmer and she plans to study with her next summer wherever Mrs. Gutzmer may be. She has a contract to be with May Valentine's company again next year unless she receives a better offer.

"I never want to do anything else," Miss Clark said as she told about her work. "I am perfectly satisfied. It seems that I am in the place I was destined to be." Miss Clark finds that people

destined to be."

"You hear about the strenuous life of people on the stage." Miss Clark said. "It isn't half as strenuous as people think. Of course traveling all the time is rathter hard, but being in business is more strenuous."

Cast Well Educated.

May Valentine's company with which Miss Clark is connected, is made up of refined people, most of them young college graduates, and this goes a long way toward making the work pleasant.

Myss Clark's days were fuller than usual while she was touring Nebras-

usual while she was touring Nebras-ka for she received a great deal of attention from personal friends. Her sister, Miss Audra Clark, joined her Omaha and accompanied her to

ished telling about her career and had talked to this person and that person and had autographed a picture of herself to gice to an admir er in the musical prefession, it was almost time for her to appear on the stage. She slipped on her costum

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Miss Ethel Clark of Albion, Neb., Who took the leading role in the opera, "Robinhood," at the Orpheum Monday.

#### Civilization's Oldest Joke Is Falsely Founded; Men In Lincoln Talk More Than Women The three professors interviewed, Dr. R. H. Wolcott, Mrs. Hattie Plum

BY JESSIE WATSON.

Throwing tradition to the four winds, undermining civilizations willy descendants of Eve, the theory are so great among students of both

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has recently been advanced that women do too much listening and not women do too much listening and not willie asking dad who invented the

of politics and express their own views instead of merely reflecting the views of men. It claims that women in all their activities haves been in the habit of listening silentber of the politics have to the custom for were the control of the custom for we suddenly discover that the control of books on a particular subject. been in the habit of listening shelts. It points to the custom for wood and now we suddenly discover that men to leave the table first. As soon as the women leave the mer table table for the table first tables and women take it as a matter of course that men are the tables. begin arguing and it is then that the talkers and women the listeners. real conversation begins, while if tore. As further proof of the tend. ency of women to keep out of argument it draws a comparison between men's clubs and women's clubs. Men go to the club to argue. When women's clubs meet a program is usuo a lecture by some well informed person. The writer says that as a result of these tendencies women

ally provided and the women listen are more cultured than men, but that their culture is more superficial. When a man argues he make, his ideas his own. While he seldon idmits defeat in argument he i forced to think clearly in order t resent his ideas and during the rocess his ideas are usually modi ned. The writer urges that women more talking. Can it really be true that someon women to do more talking Men More Talkative.

does someone want wonen to talk more, but a little inquiry about Lincoln has brought out the estounding revelation that it is taken as a matter of course that men talk more readily than women.

Prof. P. Senning, speaking of the university students in his classes, said, "It is the exceptional girl that gets into heated argument." Williams and Professor Senning

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sexes. But Mrs. Williams made this significant statement. "I hesitate to make any statement offhand because I know it is generally supposed that boys talk more freely than girls."

Inquire where you will so long a few men showing location of building the statement of the supposed that the statement of the supposed that the supposed th

And to think that we poor, meek women had to be brought into an these years and ltt the men roast us argument they would consider it a these years and ltt the men roast us sociation of Soil Survey at the retore. As further proof of the tend bad almost come to believe that we these years and ltt the men roast us for doing so much talking! Why we had almost come to believe that we lot talk more than men. But what else could we expect? We, the listeners, have been duped into believing this by the men, who are the horn talkers and arguers. Out born talkers and arguers. Out Wednesday, and to the Norfolk talked by the men, we were almost teachers Thursday, on "Teaching nvinced that we did most of the

Scholarship of university frater- bed preparations, and mainenance ity men was discussed at a meet- of fertility through rotation will be ing of representatives of twenty-two topics for discussion.

boys talk more freely than girls."

Inquire where you will, so long as you do not arouse sex antagonism you will find the prevailing opinion to be that women are the liteners and the property of the main subjects of dispute the main subjects of dispute to be the property of the main subjects of dispute the main subjects of the mai rules were the main subjects of dis

An editorial in the November number of the Metropolitan goes into considerable detail in upholding the theory. Its plea is for warrent of the men to enter actively into the field number of enter actively into the field near to enter actively into the field near the enter actively into the enter active

Dr. Geo. E. Condra, director conservation and soil survey, was elected to membership on two committees-policy and standardization Geography.'

The Nebraska Crop Growers' asso and 3 , will be part of of organized agriculture week. Farm leases, the relation between the production and marekt price of farm products, seed-



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Lincoln Women as they are and as they Were.





Glimpses of the past are always interesting, and are especially so when concerning prominent and attractive society women. Here are three such showing late picture, and charming chilhood portraits.

Miss Frances Whitmore is a recognized leader of her set. She was very delightful hostess or guest. She is very active in Kappa Gamme delightful hostess or guest. She is very active in Kappa Gamme Lincoln has been exceedingly popular in social circles

Mrs. Maxwell V. Beghtol is a charming Lincoln matron who is always a

Mrs. Dee Eiche is another lovely matron who needs no introduction Lincoln society. She is especially popular among the year

#### Mrs. Russell Delights Club With Program

Kas., has recently become a member the younger set in Lincoln society of the Apollo club in Hutchinson, will make the holiday season a brilof the Apollo club in Hutchinson, will make the holiday season a bril- Frank Woods, jr., is already here. Kas., and the Hutchinson paper has liant one. All during this week young He has been at Hill school at Pottthe following to say concerning her people will be returning from school, town, Pa. Amsden Gooch will be chility as a property of the week. He is to

ability as a pianist:

"Mrs. M. F. Russell of Great Bend planned for them. is a brilliant addition to the Apolio Among the first

#### Younger Set in a Gay Whirl of Holiday Parties in home this Christmas, and she

Mrs. M. F. Russell of Great Bend, A gay whirl of social affairs among



and many social affairs have been arrive Tuesday morning from Law-planned for them. "Mrs. M. F. Russell of Great Bend is a brilliant addition to the Apollo club membership. Mrs. Russell is a planist of rare ability and her playing at the club Wednesday afternoon was wonderful. She is the wife of Dr. Russell of Great Bend, and has lived in Kansas ten years. Her home used to be in Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Russell studied piano in Vienna or two years with the great Lessian to the Apollo is a brilliant addition to the Apollo is a brillian

wife of Dr. Russell of Great Bend, and has lived in Kansas ten years. Troy, N. Y. Miss Margaret Munger who has been attending Emma Willard school, is expected this week.

Mrs. Russell studied piano in Viennator two years with the great Leading the properties in the famous Austrian city."

Mrs. Russell was formerly Miss Ethel Burket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Burket.

TO LIVE IN PENNSYLVANIA

mas day.

The social affairs at which the homecoming young people will be guests will begin the latter part of the holiday season. Miss Gladys Sidless will size a party at the Rosewilde next Friday evening. The following who has been attending Emma Willard school, is expected this week. Quite a number of young people will be guests will begin the latter part of he homecoming young people will be guests will begin the latter part of holiday season. Miss Gladys Sidless will give a party at the Rosewilde next Friday evening. The following will give a party at the Edmiston home at Fortieth and South streets on Tuesday evening following Christmas.

TO LIVE IN PENNSYLVANIA

The social affairs at which the homecoming young people will be guests will be 330 East Ohlo street. Quite a number of young people will be guests will be 330 East Ohlo street. Ship will be 330 East week Miss Marjorie Bell will give a dance at the Lincolnshire, Misses Emily Wolcott and Ruth Sunderland will be hostesses at a tea at the Wol-

coln Saturday.

Miss Jessie Seacrest is not com-

Mrs. Fred Caldwell will entertain during the holidays for her sister. Miss Wyland spent one Mrs. William P. Gillingsworth, and Rockford college. Rockford her daughter, Miss Elva Gillings-worth, of Wichita Falls, Texas, who will be her guests for the holidays. Miss Gillingsworth attends the Ward ont school at Nashville, Tenn. and she will spend her vacation here.

## Play Directed By Miss Fogg

who last year became director of the marriage of Miss Catherine versary, that of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob dramatics, at the Arsenal Technical high school in Indianapolis, arrived Saturday to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Adam Beck, 337 H street. Pretion with her parents with her parents

#### Louise Leonard, Miss Mary Burnham Eunice Chapin at Mount Vernon seminary, Washington, D. C. are to arrive in Lin-To Do Editorial

will be missed, as she has always been active in the social affairs of Miss Eunice Chapin, one of Lin-Philip Hardy, who is a freshman Yale, is expected next Saturday.

week Miss Marjorle Bell will give a dance at the Lincolnshire, Misses Emily Wolcott and Ruth Sunderland will be hostesses at a tea at the Wolcott home, 2100 B street some time during the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Wyland, Underwood, Ia., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Albert E. Hastings, of Colorado Springs, Colo. The wedding date has been set for the wedding

iniversity, where she affiliated with M. Treadwell, Wednesday evening. Hastings graduated from Kemper military school, and also attended Iowa and Nebraska uni-

# w Miss Fogg Huge Success Weddings

#### BECK-AMEND.

M. M. Fogg.

In the school of four thousand students and a faculty of two hundred.

Miss Fogg's work which is with seniors only, includes the direction of two senior plays, which are staged in the largest theatre in Indianapolis.

Bauer and Miss Amelia Alien sans and after the rill.

"Whispering Hope," and after the rill.

"Gold and white formed the motif for the decorations used throughout the house, and was carried out the house, and was carried out two senior plays, which are staged in the largest theatre in Indianapolis.

# Work in Chicago Parties & Week

Miss Chapin is very well known in Lincoln. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority, and also atended Bryn She is also a member of the served luncheon. The center piece Nebraska chapter of Chi Delta Phi, of the table was a large birthday

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Wyland, Un- couples were present, for whom the

Miss Wyland spent one year at Rockford college, Rockford Ill. She also attended the University of Iowa, and is now attending Nbraska of her little friends at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lea The evening was spent with games

The Lincoln high school class of versities. He is a member of Beta The Lincoln high school. Theta Pi fraternity. 1917 will hold a reunion Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, in the Garden room at the Lincoln hotel, Fifty or sixy are expected to actend the dinner The committee in charge is: Miss Mona Jenkins, Miss Leora Lofton, Milton Rosenbaum and

the bride is a member. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the club members. Mr. and Mrs. Amend are at home at 829 B street.

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The bride is a member. A delicious present. Mrs. Lanah Anderson of Julesburg, Colo., g i George Peck of Ottowa, Kans., could not attend. In the Stover family all were present.

ent, Mrs. Aaron Peck, and Charlie Clinton and Grant Stover. Mrs. Welrich of Sabetha, Kan. club was entertained at its annual who was present at the double wedding fifty years ago, was also pressible. K. M. Crittenden, 910 South Sigma Alpha Iota, musical soror at the University School of Musical Solution of the University School of the Universit Miss Eunice Chapin, one of Lincoln's younger set, has accepted a position with the A. C. [McClurg publishing company in Chicago, and will leave January 1, to assume her duties which will consist of editing the monthly bulletin of new books sent out by the company.

Miss Chapin is very well known in Miss Chapin

#### Sigma Alpha Iota Announces Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority at the University School of Music Mrs. Lillian Wall, Lincoln Ruth Grant, Fairbury. Genevieve Wilson, Lincoln, Marion Thornburn, Birminghom

Helen Pseffer, York. Emma Strangman, Kearney.

#### WILL MAKE HOME IN CALIFORNIA



South Twenty-eighth street.

the next meeting will be the Christ.

The Entre Nous club held its an-

weeks at the home of Mrs. E. I Bohanan, 927 M street.

four members were present. The club donated ten dollars to the Near

The club whi meet the second Tuesday in January at the home of

The Good Time club met last

teen were arranged at one table

This Week

To Decide.

East relief fund.

Mrs. Frank Downey.

Just

mas grab bag.

Crittenden and Mrs. F. F. Mende were voted in as new members. The date of the next meeting will be an-

The J. O. S. club met with Mrs. A. Bentler Friday afternoon at her J. Mechan, B. A. Finkle; Misses June home, 2115 N street. The afternoon O'Shea and Frances Assenmacher. assisted by Mrs. R. Kurth. The mas party.

next meeting will be on January 2 Degali club meets, home of Miss

The Twilight club was entertained Tuesday evening at the Brown Bet.y by Mrs. Mahaney. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kavaraugh and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mrs. F. T. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lincoln hotel, I o'clock. Mrs. F. T. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lincoln hotel, 1 o'clock.

Mahery and daughter, Marjorle, and
Miss Frances Lodge Prizes in five ning at the home of Mrs. L. Kamm, hundred were won by Mrs. 2a 1130 Huff street. Stockfeldt and Ed Akeyson, Mrs. Jokonus club. Harvey Smith was given the guest prize. Supper was served, followed by dancing. In another month the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garson, 1110 South Fourteenth street.

Jokonds Club, meets in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stednitz, 2319 St. Mary's avenue.

The Fifty-Fifty club, formal dance, Lincoln hotel

Miss Edna Hewitt, 1929 C street, Sewell street. The evening was spent playing five o'clock. hundred. Mrs. S. H. Korab and Miss Frances Rystrom were club guests. The decorations and refreshments suggestive of Christmas. The next meeting will be with Miss Elsis Rokhar, 1743 South Twenty-fourth

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reilly entertained the Liberty Whist club Friday evening at their home, 2007 P High scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krause. A supper suggestive of Christmas was served, and the guests enjoyed a grab bag. On January 5, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skinner, 1130 Plum street, will entertain the club.

Mrs. Lora Ohler was hostess to the meeting of the W. M. B. club Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at ner day for a 1 o'clock luncheon at ner lafternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis home in Havelock. The Christmas J. Waldo, 2627 P street.

spirit was carried out in the seasonal colors of scarlet and green in the decorations. At the business session Leta Fruide, 2447 W street. decorations. At the business session rellowing the luncheon, Mrs. H. S. Mrs. E. H. Munson secretary. Gifts 2130 Vine street. W. P. O. C. cl

Two tables of players were present for the meeting of the Dewaponees Bridge club, which was held at the home of Mrs. F. D. Schroeder, 2617 Lyons street, Tuesday. Mrs. O. V. Hough was a guest of the club. The its annual Christmas party. first after-honday meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ella Gettier, 123 will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Ernest Truman, 1727

The F. P. M. club met Friday for a 1 o'clock covered luncheon with Mrs. R. H. Wilson, 1542 South Street. Christmas party and grab Twenty-fourth street. The guesis bag. enjoyed a Christmas grab bas Degali club annual Christmas parduring the afternoon. The next ty, Lincolnshire club, in the evening.

Jesters was entertained by Mr. and Pohlman, 1734 South Twenty-fifth Mrs. M. E. Wade Wednesday evening at their home in the Marquette Brewster, assisting hostess. Chysanthumums were apartments. used in the rooms. High scores in cards were made by Mrs. H. R. Butler and L. C. Koenig. Consolation prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schilling, 1835 Lake

the Seward-Lincoln club featured the meeting Friday afternoon, whrich was held with Mrs. Nell Ashton, 3220 O street. Preceding the distribution of gifts, which was made from a Christmas tree, a covered luncheon was served. A miniature log cabin, covered with snow, formed the center plece, and the other appointments were in red and green. Red bells and wreaths were used in the other rooms. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Smith , 1443 D street.

Mrs. C. A. Woollen entertained the D. S. Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1016 K street. Mrs. gestive of Yuletide. The center piece Paul Powell was a guest of the club thigh score was made by Mrs. John

the Sons of Veterans will meet with and W. A. Fink.

Mrs. Lilian Harms, 4084 Vine street, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock,

Monday

was spent informally with sewirg.

Delta Psi club meets in the evening at 8 o'clock, home of Miss Alma luncheon was served by the hostoss, Otto, 1934 Washington street. Christ-

next meeting will be on January 2 Mith Mrs. Carl Bieberstein, 121 Four-with Mrs. Carl siting hostess.

E. E. W. club meets in the after-noon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kel-

Jokonus club, meets in the eve

Tuesday Night Dinner club, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Birdzell, 2631

was hostess to the meeting of the Dinner meeting, members of Dra-Merrymakers club Saturday evening. matic Art club, Grand hotel at 6

#### Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford will enter-tain the members of their card club at a 7 o'clock dinner at their home.

1245 South Twenty-first street.

The Idyle Hour club will meet in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slaughter, 619 North

Twenty-sixth street. Wednesday Bridge Luncheon club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon. of Mrs. Torence Moyer, 2700 Stratford avenue.

The D'Accord club will meet for a Christmas luncheon and party at the home of Mrs. H. C. Moody, 3010

Sewell street.
L. T. and T. club meets at the home of Mrs. I. O. Lansing, 701!
South Thirty-second street.
The W. T. M. club meets in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis

Sunflower club, meets in the even-

#### Root assisting hostess. Thursday

The F. F. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Guy Likens, 736 Elmwood street. The Tri-Sigma club will meet for

meeting, in three weeks, will be hed with Mrs. C. H. Bentz, 2955 South street.

The next ty, Lincolnshire club, in the evening.

Stormy Night Five Hundred club meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

whist. In two weeks the club will the Daffodil club will meet in the be entertained by Mrs. Bacon, 1905

Christmas party

Mr. and Mrs. William Coon, 723

Della enteenth street, University Place, for hour a two course luncheon was a 1 o'clock luncheon and grab bag. served by the hostess. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Irving Young.

of the table was a small Christma tree, and the nut cups and place Mrs. Gore will entertain the cards carried out the color note club at the next meeting. January 10. at her home, 2345 E street.

The kensington of the Auxiliary of were made by Mrs. L. L. Burnett

The R. C. club had its annual L. A. to O. R. C. will meet Friday with Mrs. E. A. Wood at her hone, with Mrs. F. B. Kenyon, 137 South Twenty-sixth street, There will be stated by Mrs. H. M Trott At a The Lincolnshire short business meeting the following officers were elected for the Mr. and Mrs. William F. Splain coming year: Mrs E C Crawford, entertained the B. B. F. club at a bridge-dinner last night at 6 o'clock at their home, 1407 South Eleventh tary; Mrs. H. D. White, secrestreet. The appointments were sugurer; Mrs. William Cunningham,

### Gladys Soukup Receives Decoration



Mrs. H. W. Orr, president of the Lincoln Camp Fire Guardian's association, is shown awarding to Gladys Soukup a special decoration for cum-

heart and hand.' were exchanged and the remainder of the afternoon was spent informally.

W. P. O. C. club meets, home of Mr. Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, 1134 Gar-Miss Gladys Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Soukup, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Soukup, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. president now for the second time. During these three years she has won the ranks of Woodgatherer, Firemaker and Torchbearer and has earned 455 honor beads. She has kept the Camp Fire Health chart 100 per cent for six months, has acted as assistant guardian for the Tinega Camp Fire for more than six months has won a special honor for books read during the summer, and has beautifully decorated her ceremonial gown. Gladys loves to hike and is very fond of the out-of-doors. She is always first to offer her services to any community project in which the Camp Fire girls may be This fall she helped with many of the numerous drives for funds; she assisted with the Humane society tag day, winning the five dollar prize for taking in the largest amount of money; she also sold 40 membership buttons for the Red Cross thus selling more than any other girl.

The You-Go-I-Go club meets in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. home, 2626 J street. The Christman M. Wilson, 2625 K street.

M. Wilson, 2625 K street.

M. Wilson, 2625 K street. The Bon Soir club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Minor S. Bacon and Mrs. J. H. Hustead, 732 South Tharty-first Rosenstock made high scores in

The members of the K. K. club South Twelfth street, 7 o'clock dinner met Monday evening at the home of for Major and Mrs. Monte Lum of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hendrix, Thirty-Wichita, Kans.

Friendship club meets, home of scores were made by Mrs. L. L. Dawenteenth street, University Place for the content of the con

The club will meet December 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Nelson, 3010 Starr street.

The Tia Juana club held its

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twelve were arranged at one table made attractive with suggestions of made attractive with Christmas suggestions. Following the luncheon, the noon the time was spent with bridge. time was spent with bridge. Mrs. Arthur Bishop made high score, and the consolation favor was won by Mrs. H. H. Bradley.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. J. Beyette, 880

South Twenty-sight street.

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club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. M. Hogan, 8336 O street. The afternoon was spent with five hun-Mrs. Taylor Wilson was hostess to dred and high score was made by the regular meeting of the Double Mrs. H. C. Noll, Late in the after-Six club Wednesday afternoon at her noon the hostess served a delicious two course luncheon, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Kennedy and Miss Anna Mrs. Ray King and Mrs. Charles Southworth were guests of the club. A feature of the club was the Christ. The club will meet January 9, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Mulder, drew small gifts. The January meeting will be with Mrs. Will Alloway.

The Randolph club was entertained by Mrs. Emil Rohliff, 4410 Ran-The Entre Nous club held its annual Christmas luncheon and grab bag last Thursday afternoon at the Bixby tea room. Suggestions of the holiday season were carried out in the decorations and details of the holiday season were carried out in the decorations and details of the B Weiler. Mrs. Schreff will have the January meeting at her home 3801 The next meeting will be in two Randolph street.

Members of the Otte Bridge club vere guests of Mrs. E. X. Crowley Mrs. Kate Davis, 1712 E street, Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2017 South Eighteenth was hostess to the members if the Plattsmouth club Tuesday afternoon street. The guests were seated at three small tables, which were at her home. Mrs. Jesse' Root of Omaha was an out of town guest. The afternoon hours were spent intrimmed with seasonal decorations. formally with visiting and fancy Mrs. O. D. Corey and the guest prize work, and a two course luncheon was serve by the hostess. Twenty-

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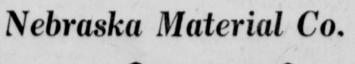
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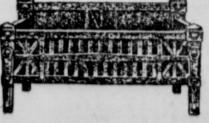
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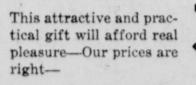


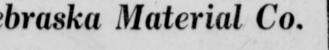


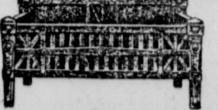




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Mrs. Frank Kenyon entertained the

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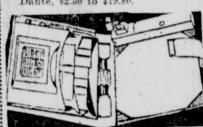
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### Womans Club Calendar

Monday.

Chapter K. P. E. O., at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. E. D. Cummins, 1959 South street. Mrs. W. H. Bixby, chairman of committee

Children's gymnasium class, 4:15 p m. Bible class, 6 p. m. "The Social Teachings of Nahum."

Tuesday True Courage club play, "Coope Up in Cherry-Blossom Time," 3:30

Axis and gymnasium Christmas party for children, 7 p. m. Wednesday Staff and cafeteria dinner, 7 p. m.

Freshman girls club Christmas party, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday Business Woman's League will en tertain at a Christmas party in the rooms in the Fraternity building. Physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club at the univer-sity gymnasium, ten o'clock.

Friday.

Outlook club meets for Christmas; party with Mrs. Roland Stryker, I wenty-seventh and Sewell streets.

#### PRESCOTT ASSOCIATION GIVES A RECEPTION.

No Federation clubs.

Prescott Parent-Teachers association gave a reception for all the parent-feachers associations week. There will be no federation city and suburbs (Thursday meeting next week, evening, Dec. 14.

Robert (Mrs. O'Brian's brother)-Arthur Fritz. Rosalie (Mrs. O'Brian's niece)-Mary Young.

After a short business meeting the lacks were invited to the 1A BUSINESS WOMEN ADD and EP room for tea and wafers. TO CHRISTMAS CHEER. Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state president, and Mrs. K. W. Fowler, state secre-

by Mrs. May Morley, principal and Mrs. Beatrice Craig, assistant principal, to inspect the entire building. In each room throughout the halls the teachers and children had arranged beautiful Christmas decorations and red roses and candles were

#### Y. W. C. A. WILL ENJOY SHORT HOLIDAY REST.

The Kappa Phi girls of the university will give the medical mission play "The Pill Bottle" at the Y. W. C. A. vespers Sunday at 3:30 p. m. This play totis the story of Dr. Ida Scudder's call to India and depicts the wonderful opportunity for service there.

The last session of the Bible class under Rev. Arthur P. S. Hyde, studying "The Social Teachings of the Prophets" will be held Monday night He will take up the prophet Nahun On account of the Christmas holi days, there will be none of the regu-lar gymnasium classes during the cominng week, except the children's dancing class Monday afternoon, which will meet as usual, and will not meet on New Year's day. Tues-day evening the gymnasium girls and the girls of the Ax's club will hold a joint party, entertaining children in ways appropriate to the Christmas season. Wednesday evening the regular employe's dinner will be given at the Y. W. C. A., when the staff will entertain the cafeter

ia force.

The executive council of the federation met Thursday evening for supper and their monthly business meeting. They made plans for their social service work for Christmas

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South Twenty-first street. The of Antelope park a feast of crumbs rapidly that it will soon be large checkers, together with batioons and red candles. Browning favors.

Sunday atternoon they will hold a At present there are only two secretaries employed in the national characteristics. A collection was taken up to buy Christmas cheer for the shut-in organization but it is growing so soldiers. The questions on home efficiency were read by the secretary and will be answered by the members and red candles. Browning favors.

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and red candles. Brownie favors Miss Duncan was educated for a flate matters and increase the good were given the children, and cookies teacher but when the chance came which the girls are able to do.

Way presided at the tea table. and ice cream with pumpkin centers for her to take up this work with During the summer, Miss Duncan were the refreshments. Mildred has young girls she accepted it and has charge of Camps Kiwanis, at the distinction of having been a one been most successful in interesting Milford, the summer home of the the distinction of having been a one been most successful in interesting Milford, the summer home of the hundred per cent baby at the state and assisting them. This organiza- Campfire, and where the girls have iair baby show two years ago.

The federation girls had their last The mothers were met at the door meeting of the club before the children by Jack Ames Province Paulkner by Jack Paulkner by Jack

Jack Ames. Edwin Faulkner, Junior Gooch and Jack Wilson.

Messdames A. W. Richardson, Earl Foster and E. J. Faulkner were the reception committee in the hall, "tagged" each mother with her name and the name of the school

tended. So many friends and patrons were present that the program was given three times. The Heading, Selection —Mrs. B. A. Cosner —Mrs. B. A. Cos holiday spirit, combined with the Talk, Aims fine spirit of co-operation, typical A. M. Miskell. Chorus of 8A pupils.

Character Songs—Richard Bjork- a short operatia were a part of the Talk, Pan program.

The Business Woman's League tary poured tea and were assisted in and friends will meet at the rooms Mrs. A. Andrews. serving by Mrs. M. E. Vance, E. C. at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. Ames, J. S. Pierce, H. I. Kirkpat- 21, for a Christmas party. Each Each L. A. Hartley, J. C. Story, Archer Bunting, Earl Foster, Miss True Jack and the following domestic science girls: Virginia Geiger, Jean Towne, Mary Beard, Joy De Vore and Florence Swartz.

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MIN LOLA DUNCAN

Who's Who in Lincoln

Miss (Lola Duncan, the Lincoln Capmfire executive, has charge of

the directing of sixty Campfires, rep-

resenting eight hundred girls, and forty Bluebirds, representing four

The movement was organized in incoln in 1915 and has been a

growing proposition, increasing in numbers and popularity with amaz-ing yelocity. Miss Duncan, regard

ing the present work of the girls, said: "We are assisting the Kiwanis

club in making the survey of Lin-coln for the Christmas baskets

which they are distributing to six-

teen worthy families. In the office

the girls are making candy bags for the Orthopedic hospital. This is the way the members gain their ser-

vice emblems. For four hours work they receive the emblem. Novem-ber and December are set aside for

this kind of work. The girls have been assisting in the folding, seal-ing and stamping of the 12,000 en-velopes which the Tuberculosis so-ciety has been sending out over the

state. Many of the Campfires adopt a family for the holiday season and

Christmas dinner.

proyide all the things needed for the

"They are helping to prepare the

toys in the community toy shop for

that the "Scouts' does for boys.

Reading, Selection from R. Tagore

Talk, Turkish Nationalism-Mrs.

Talk, Pan-Turanianism-Mrs. F. Talk. Nationalism in India—Mrs. A. B. Cole.

Talk. Interesting Events in History of India—Mrs. J. R. Strayer.

Map Talk, Indian as a Country—

Discussion, Should all Small Coun-

TUBERCULOSIS

Aims of Nationalism-Mrs.

hundred smaller girls.

The Hall in the Grove met last NEW LEAGUE OF WOMEN

Eleanor Duffield Saturday evening, tries Have Self Government? The circle will meet on January 2 with Mrs. J. H. Strayer, 1335 K Mrs. Thurlow Lieurance, to be given by the Lincoln Woman's club on

VOTERS COMMITTEES.

her name and the name of the school she represented.

The president, Mrs. P. G. Coover, presided in the kindergarten room, where the following program was decorated with red and pressented:

Community singing of Christmas carols led by Miss Ruth Fetterman.

Christmas songs—Miss Larson's Arom.

Christmas songs—Miss Larson's Harding of the club and garding until after the holidays.

HARTLEY CHILDREN

Mrs. O'Brien's daughters, Opal Dillon, Gladys Hutchinson.

Mrs. Cabble—Selva Asbury, Mr. Cable—Maurice Bunting, Robert (Mrs. Co'Frain's hypthers).

Mr. Cable—Maurice Bunting, Robert (Mrs. Co'Frain's hypthers).

Winning by a score of 16 to 6.

The G. P. club had its Christmas and discussed. "International Law," by Mrs. Co. Leonard and by Mrs. Leonard

money with which to carry on the will be no meeting of the club on D. Cummins. 1959 South street. work of the league, has been indef- that day.
initely postponed. Mrs. W. T. Cur- Dramatic Department of L. W. C. M. E. Vance, Fern Upton, Caroline J. Maniey Phelps will have charge Bixby is chairman of the committee Dierks, R. E. Boileau, J. M. Neeley, of the lesson. The paper read by L. L. Coryell, E. L. Cronnell, Anna Mrs. Porter Putman at the last meet-Reis, Paul Bieberstein, Mahlon Estes on Thomas Nelson Peters and Misses E. Ruth Pyrtle, Julia Wort, Lucile Fulk, Narcissa Snell. Mrs. Curtis desires that each member of her committee report to her soon after Christmas. She announces also that members who have not paid back dues, will be palled upon in the near future.

#### RANDOLPH ASSOCIATION

DISCUSSES CHILD VOICE. The Randolph Parent-Teacher asciation met in the kindergarten room The literature department of on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hazel Lincoln Woman's club will not Nohavec talked to the members on again until the regular time in Janthe subject: "The Child's Voice and uary.

How to Train It.'

Music Department of the L. W. C.

Songs by groups of children were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served during a social hour.

#### CLUB DEPARTMENT SEES COOKING DEMONSTRATION.

The home economics department! The fine arts department of the of the Lincoln Woman's club met in Lincoln Woman's club will not meet Faculty hall Thursday. A large at-tendance watched MMiss Mary Wil-uary. lams demonstrate prune pudding and salad dressing, which was attractively served to the ladies with wafers and tea. The pudding was baked in an oven kindly loaned to the department by Benway company.

### Woman's Clubs **Announcements**

Lincoln Woman's Club. The reception, honoring Mr. and Monday afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed, because of the ab-sence of the guests of honor who



on Thomas Nelson Paige, was enjoyed by all present. Mr. Phelps led in the study of negro dialect.
Physical Training department
of L. W. C.

The physical training department of the L. W. C. will meet as usual on Thursday morning at ten o'clock in the university gymnasium. At the

for a card party in the near future. Thirty-two were present. Literature Department of L. W. C. The literature department of the

Music Department of the L. W. C. The music department of the Lin coln Woman's club will not hold other meeting until January 9, which will be a covered luncheon with Mrs. Ed. Wood, 2344 R street. Fine Arts Department of L. W. C.

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room, for the purpose of making were called away on business. There Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. E. will be assisted by Mrs. W. K. Fow Mrs. E. B. Perry, Miss Margaret is, chairman of the membership The dramatic department of the Roberts, Miss Charlotte Roberts and Committee, will be assisted by the Lincoln Woman's club will not meet Miss Margaret Davis. This is the following: Mesdames O. J. Wortman, again until January 3. At that time Richard annual Christmas party. Mrs. W. H. Worden Fern Union Caroline

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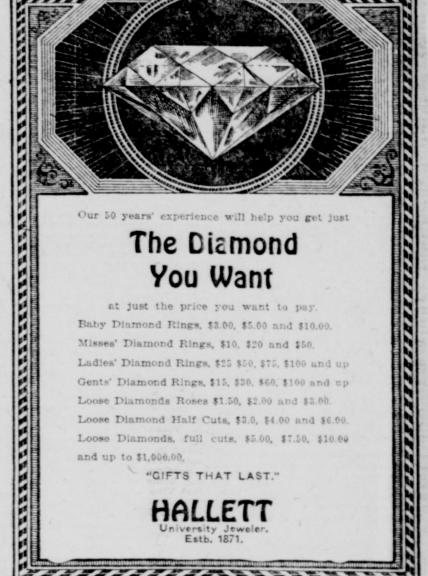
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fore winter.

(Continued from Page Eight.) was given to Mrs. F. R. Mullen. The next meeting of the club will not be held until after the holidays.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Jolly Twelve were guests of Miss Frances Crandall who is soon to leave Lin-Griffis at her home, 820 South Eleventh street. During the afternoon, it was decided to send gifts to the poor at Christmas time. The house was trimmed with the Christhaus were spent informally. mas motif, and the annual grab bag held. Small gifts were distributed two hundred people attended the from the tree. The hostess served a cabaret dance which was given at two course luncheon assisted by the Rosewilde party house Saturday Mrs. Orville Griffis. On January 10, evening by the alumnae of Kappa the club will meet with Mrs. Minor Kappa Gamma. Bacon, 1905 South Twenty-seventh

Twenty-third street.

hall Wednesday afternoon. and caps. Mesdames J. E. Almy, L. A. Sher-man, L. E. Aylsworth, George Loveland, and Miss Hannah Bunting were the hostesses for the afternoon. The program was given by the members Kappa Delta sorority. Miss Grace Morley gave a violin number and Miss Mildred Hanson a group of Vocal solos. Miss Arvilla Johnson visiting with relatives. read two numbers. A large Christpoinsetta were used in the vases and in the windows. Light refreshments William Coon, and Mr. Coon,

## Parties & Week

ning at the Lincoln chamber of commerce by Sigma Chi fraternity, Sugried out in the miniature Christmas cleverly decorated, which days. formed the centerpiece of each of the small festal tables. Red tapers in shaded lamps, festoons of Christmas Richard, is a student at the univorgarlands and a huge Christmas tree sity. brilliant with colored lights and tin-sel, turned the ball room into a Christmas fairyland. Large pedes-son on November 23. Mr. Schlesingtal baskets of white roses, the Sigma | er is a former Lincoln resident.

The members of the Terpsichorean wilde party couples attended. The holiday suggesions were used in all of the decolations, and a special feature was a huge Christmas tree. During inter- in Dincoln, two family reunions were mission a two course luncheon was

piedge party Friday evening at the Brown Betty tea room. There were present. The time was spent infifty active and alumnae members present. The time was spent informally with music and game. Miss Peters will retern to New York to a short business session, followed by an entertainment. All Rebekahs and their friends are invited. arranged at two large tables made

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained ninety couples at a for Schoby is als mal dancing party Saturday evening lican Legion stage, and one large tree gayly light-disabled men. Mr. Schoby will also be here for Christmas, During intermission sandwiches, ices cake and coffee were served. The cake and coffee were served. The programs were a replica of the fraternity seal and fore the Sigma Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connor.

The American Association of University Women held a luncheon Sat-urday at 1 o'clock at the Woodburn. Covers were arranged for eighty at large and small tables. A large unique entertainment Friday eve-black basket filled with small yel- ning. A fortune-telling booth, the centerpiece for the speakers' table.

Misses Offive Ogcurn and Chara Beardsley gave a surprise party for Miss Marjorie Hanneman Tuesday night. Games were played, followed by dancing. The music was rendered by Miss Margaret Overton and Louic Gunn. The guests were Misses Margaret Janet Overton. Esther Bender. garet Janet Overton, Esther Bender. Olive Ogburn, Clara Beardsby, Kathryn Stuke, Louise Fristoe; Masters Jack and Clarence Johnson,

Ervin Hanneman. Refreshmets were served late i the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walt entertained at a 7 o'clock buffet supper Saturday evening at their home, 1385 C street, complimenting Mrs. coln to make her home in Los An-Christmas decorations geles.

A motif of black and white was

carried out in all of the decorations. Solid black and white discs were The regular meeting of the Axtell used in the panels of the room. Black club has been postponed until the and white checkered shades softened evening of January 1, when it will the glow of the ceiling chandeliers, meet with Mrs. G. B. Burman, 2630 and crepe paper streamers hung from with Mrs. F. E. Bagly, 500 North ing evening. A luncheon consisting Twenty-third street. of fruit cocktail, chicken slad, hot The regular meeting of the Faculty and cake was served. The waitresses berry; vice president, Marle Hedofficer of the guard.
Women's club was held in Ellen wore black frocks, with white aprons lund; second vice president, Francis
O. C. Bell, who w

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beekly of

Major and Mrs. Monte Lum of mas tree was in the center of the Wichita, Kas., will arrive in Lincoln room, and Christmas wreaths and Thursday evening, to spend the holi-Wichita, Kas., will arrive in Lincoln days with Mrs. Lum's mother, Mrs.

> lace has as her guests her two siskaggs of Enid, Okla.

One of the most elaborate parties hoo were in Lincoln yesterday, the Miss Agatha Wallich; treasurer, R. of the formal season was the holiday dinner and dance given last eveday dinner dance Inez Roberts of Maxwell, returned by L. J. Carver as marshall. At the meeting. home with Mr. and Mrs. Dizney.

They will be in Lincoln for the holi-

Mrs. Nels Johnson of Fremont is stal tables. Red tapers in a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. holders, red and green Dan Swanson. Mrs. Johnson's son,

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Angle of New Chi flower, were placed at intervals around the room.

Sixty couples attended and were Christmas day to spend a month

the New Jersey state hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore had as invited. Dancing club held their regular their guests the past week, Mrs. party Friday evening at the Rose-wilde party house. About fifty Sayles of Cedar Creek, Neb., and Miss Helen Pinkham of Abilene, Kas. turday evening, December 23 in

The members of Delta Phi sorory, Wesleyan university, held a Miss Peters will retern to New York

Miss Lillian Peters, who has been will meet in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets, at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday for a short business session, fol-Miss Lillian Peters, who has been

formally with music and games. A coast. Special feature was a playlet: "Daily Mrs. Paul Hamilton Schoby of Mrs. Paul Hamilton Schoby Scenes in a Village Post Office." Rochester, Minn., formerly Miss Au-Late in the evening a two course relia Luce, arrived in Lincoln Satluncheon was served, covers being urday to be the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Luce,

attractive with miniature Christmas trees. Little Christmas bells were given to the guests as favors.

Datents, Mr. L. J. Strain. Mrs. Schoby is cellist in the Symphony orchestra in Rochester. She will be heard in musical affairs several times during her visit here. Mrs. Schoby is also very active in Amerin the ball room of the Lincoln hotel. Christmas decorations were used throughout. Miniature Christ. vice men. Thanksgiving day she

#### Celebrate Birthday



Jack Harold Stake, the little son Mr. and Mrs. Max Reams,

Cabun; treasurer, Daisy Cooley; ushers, Emma Wilson, Eugena Elliott; inner watch, Sarah Bryan; outer watch, Belle Douglas; pianist, Geraldine Menderfer. On Saturday, Dec. 23. No. 104 will entertain all Degree of Honor children at a Christ-mas tree. All parents are urged to bring their children.

Capital City Past Officers' asso-Mrs. J. H. Teachman of University Mrs. Pearl Sharp at her home, 1200 ters, Mrs. D. H. Kelley of Toledo, Mrs. W. D. Crawford and Mr. and O., and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell of Lew-Mrs. Welles Compton. Election of ston, Idaho, and her niece, Mrs. Nora officers was held, resulting as fol- at 2:30 o'clock. lows: Presdent, Albert Smith; vice Mr. and Mrs. Will Dizney of Wa- president, Lue Hohm; secretary, close of the business meeting the as-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis re- sociation was fevored with two readgestions of Yuletide were used in all turned Friday from a business trip ings, one by Miss Leola Phipps on the appointments and were car- in the western part of the state. "Brudder Brown on Apples" and the A. R., nother by Miss Lorain Yoho on "The weather, Gift of the Magi," after which deli- street, Friday at 2. o'clock. cious refreshments were served. A social hour followed.

Brotherhood of America, will meet in Room 426, Funke building, Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 p. m.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington has been postponed un-

chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. G. E. with Dr. Angle's parents, Dr. and Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, Condra, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Carllor, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Flansburg. latter part of October they will repeat to the condition of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ferguson, and turn to Trenton, N. J., where Dr. Tuesday for a short business ses-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fee.

Angle will be resident urologist of sion, followed by an entertainment. All Rebekahs and their friends are

> Miss Pinkham returned home Satur-day morning. While the guests were ers and other business of importance. ers and other business of importance.

> > Columbian Rebekah lodge, No. 90.

Esther kensington will meet Wedresday at 2:30 for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. A. L. Graham 335 North Fourteenth street. All members are requested to be present.

of Nebraska, G. A. R., held election of officers for the ensuing year last School of Music gave a program. week. The new officers are as follows: E. F. Brown, commander; O. Miss Allie Belle Brown gave several vocal solos. Miss Marian Cruise A. R. Wilson, junior vice commander;

#### TWO YEARS OLD



Anna Kathryn Montgomery is the them almost to the floor. The side of Mr. and Mrs. Max Reams, lights were also in black and white, celebrated his birthday anniversary little daughter of Mr and Mrs. B. L.

rolls, coffee, olives, nuts, ice cream Alice Cooper; president, Daisy Golds- ficer of the day; Frederick Meyers,

O. C. Bell, who was chief bugler partment commander.

Sarah D. Gillispie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, met in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening for initiation and election of officers. The following officers were elected: Adelaide Troup, president; Ella Burton, senior vice president; Irma Bly, junior vice president; Ora ciation, I. O. O. F., was entertained Jones, chaplain; Louie M. Allen, palast Monday evening, Dec. 11, by triotic instructor; Edna Koops, treasurer; Mary Fancher, Sadie Thurber Garfield street, assisted by Mr. and and Myrtle Hamilton, council. The Mrs. W. D. Crawford and Mr. and kensington meets with Mrs. Allen, 345 North Eleventh street, Tuesday

> General Custer circle No. 26, Ladies of the G. A. R., meets in Fraternity hall Friday at 1:30 o'clock for a busi-

Farragut Woman's Relief Corps A. R., meets with Mrs. Don Fair-524 South Twenty-fifth Elizabeth Litwinenco.

Temple chapter No. 217, O. E. S., Lincoln lodge No. 2700, Modern Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at the Scottish Rite cathedral for members and families.

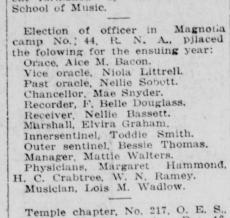
> Lincoln camp No. 969, M. W. A., w'' hold its regular session in Walsh hall, Monday, Dec. 18, at 8 consume a portion of the session, after which every member present will receive a gift of value from the massive Christmas tree. Santa Claus will be played by Jimmy Merter.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps kensington, No. 10, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Don Fair-The ladies auxiliary, camp William brother, 52 South Twenty-fifth bewis, V. S. W. V., will meet Sat-street, Friday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Munson, Mrs. Emmogene Downey, Mrs. George Robetson, Mrs. Anna Mize, Mrs. George McPherren, Mrs. Mary Both and Mrs. Sadie Smith. A splendid program was given. Piano selec tions were given by Miss Sarah Allaway, a group of readings by Miss Goldie Francis Munson, and readings by Miss Dolores Bosse and Mrs. Edna Leming, who responded with encores. Refreshments were served after the program. Fortyfive members were present.

The next kensington will be Jan. the place to be anounced later.

Council No. 183, Security Benefit ssociation, was delightfully ente-Farragut post No. 25, Department tained last Thursday evening when f Nebraska, G. A. R., held election four students from the University Herrick, senior vice commander; played several piano numbers. R. Wilson, junior vice commander; Readings were given by Miss Violet Harmon Bross, chaplain; Thomas E. Gene Smith, and Miss Louise Glass, surgeon; Andrew Church, of Schultz played violin selections. The

#### conclusion of the program was a o'clock; the Bible study at 2:30; and trio with Miss Brown and Miss the evening service was a joint meet-Cruise singing, accompanied by ing of both the school and S. D. A. Miss Schultz on the violin. The association was more than the children and juniors had their pleased with the high grade of tal- special meeting. ent furnished by the University



will meet Monday evening, Dec. 18, college Thursday, at 8 o'clock at the Scottish Rite temple for initiation.

Catholic Daughters of America will hold election postponed from last week at K. C. hall, at :730 Wednesday evening.

and invited friends will be welcome. Nebraska council No. 1090, Secur-

itly Benefit association, will meet in Walsh hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for a short business session. Sawyer; recording secretary Laura of the old "Fighting" 10th, Indiana o'clock for a short business session.

Martin; financial secretary, Sallie cavalry, was endorsed by unanimous after which a joint Christmas procavalry, was endorsed by unanimous after which a joint Christmas procavalry, was endorsed by unanimous after which a joint Christmas procavalry, was endorsed by unanimous gram will be given with Lincoln council No. 183 for all members and council No. 183 for all members and their families.

Walsh hall.

Appomatox corps, W. R. C., No. 128, will meet Saturday at 2:30 in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A.

#### UNION COLLEGE

Kathryn Spoh has been ill the last few days because of a fall on the ice.

Opal Kinney returned to her home in Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday.

O. R. Gilbert, of Lander, Wyoming, spent the week-end with his daughsession, followed by a social ter. Anne. He was on his way to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carner, of kensington No. 10, Ladies of the G. Brainard, Neb., spent the week-end with Mrs. Carner's sister, Irene, and

Elder S. C. Gilbert, of South Laneaster, Massachusetts, spent the week of prayer at the college. From his wide experience in coming from Judalsm to Christianity, he brought many practical lessons on the true meaning of the Christ life. The daily program of the school was shortened in order that extra time might be given to the special meetings. Three p. m. Initiation of candidates will meetings were planned for each day. The chapel service began at nine



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# church. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon

Miss Olive Hinzman is now making her home with the north hall girls.

Elder Irving Blue, recently returned from India, gave a steropticon lecture in the college chapel Friday night, December 8. He had many interesting slides, collected while in the

Elder Hays, professor of biblical exegisis , spent December 9 with the D. A. church at Nebraska City, and Dr. M. E. Olsen, professor of English language and literature, spent Sabbath, December 16, with that church.

Professor Bond, a former professor at Miltonvale, Kansas, visited at the

Professor George Bowers has been quite sick the past week, but is some better now. His brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers from Madison, Wis., arrived last week for a visit with him. They are on their way to Loma Linda, California.

Council 183, S. B. A., will join M. P. Robinson, professor of education, spent the week-end at Clinton, Missouri, where he assisted D. D Rees and F. L. Abbott with the Missouri teachers' institute.

The Educational Messenger association has elected oficers for the coming year. Those elected were president, S. J. Mulder; secretary Opal E. Wheeler, treasurer, Orley business manager, A. T Friend; assistant business manager Verner Anderson, editor in chief Wavie D. Tubbs; assistant editors Mrs. S. J. Mulder and Merle Innis educational editor, Elizabeth Madden; missionary editor, Blanche Lincoln council 183, S. B. A., will Wood; news editor, William Whiteet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in taker; alumni editor, Everett D iKrk; assistant alumni editor, Alva Ragsdale.

> By faculty action at Nebraska Wesleyan this week the Christmas vacation was postponed one day. It will begin at 6 p. m. December 22 and will end at 6 p. m. Jan. 2. No convocation will be held on Friday before the vacation.

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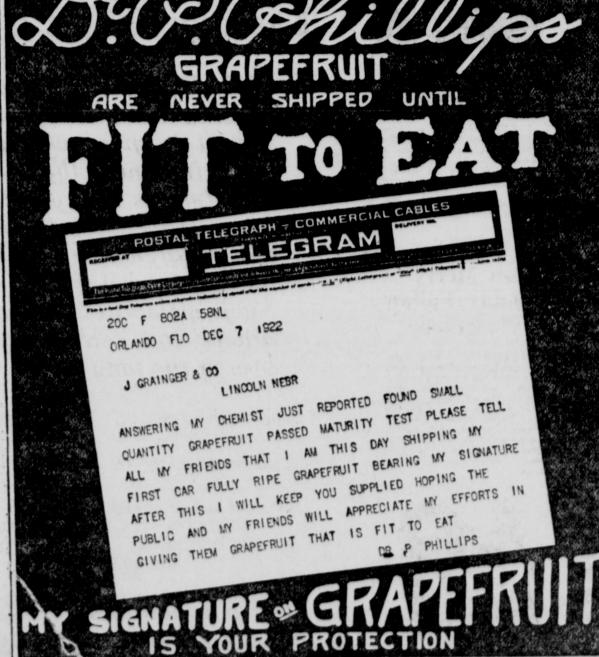
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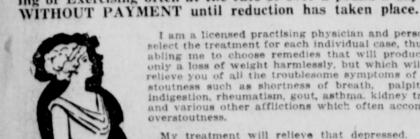
basket filled with small yel-chrysanthemums formed the candy booth and Christmas shopping booth were busy. There was music and dancing. A box lunch and hot Misses Olive Ogburn and Clara coffee were served in the dining

of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Elmer Glebenrath, Exigar Fristoe, Honor, elected the following officers Leonard Hanneman, Louie Gunn and Saturday evening: Past president, GET RID OF YOUR FAT

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ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

Fairbury business women held a struction and social character. meeting last Wednesday evening and WILLARD ASSOCIATION organized an Axis club, with twen- GIVES XMAS. PROGRAM. ty-four members. The following officers were elected to the cabinet:

Commissioner of administration, Ploma Converse; commissioner of re
The parent-teacher association of the Willard school met Wednesday at a o'clock. The program was in keeption and hospitality, Gladys Hughes. anization of the club.

The business women of Crete organized an Axis club last Wednesday evening, with Miss Mildred E. Campbell as president. The club joined the state and national federation of Business and Professional Women's

Mrs. Ellen G. Drake of Beatrice.

made while serving as supreme president of the P. E. O. sisterhood as have recognized her superior execu-tive ability coupled with her exceptional charm and grace of manner. Nebraska has been recognized only three times in this capacity. Mrs. Andrew Gault and Mrs. C. H. Aull of Omaha chapter and Mrs. C. B. Letton of Deborah chapter of Lincoln having served as vice-presidents general

The triennial election of national meeting of the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. in April 1923. rriends of Mrs. Drake are confident-

E. I. Novotny, superintendent of schools of Central City called a meet-ing Friday, December 15 of the patrons and teachers for the purpose and gifts exchanged. ciation. An association was orga-nized with a membership of ninety-

The Nelson Woman's club met Time" will be given.
Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Almost all of the Better Homes." The Nelson club during the next week, and during the Christmas holidays. finding it impossible to observe "Bet-ter Homes Week," has put on a seres of club programs-three in numof the series. Mrs. H. E. Goodrich, Christmas party for its last meeting he president, gave a talk on "Equipment," emphasizing labor-saving will be divided and several different leyan is spending the winter in machinery. Mrs. J. S. Portwood, ping with the holiday season. Begin-Recose iMnes. Valley Ranch, N. 1 save some interesting data from a activities substituted.

Occal building and loan association, which had been compiled by C. R. loss at this season of the new to th mler, secretary of that institution,

#### BUSINESS GIRLS TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN.

Axis club and members of the Y. A. gymnasium classes will give a Christmas entertainment for a party of children at the Y. W. C. A Tuesday evening. Following a club dinner a Christmas tree and program will be given. Numbers included in this program are a dance "Humpty-Dumpty," by Miss Bessie Epstein and childrens story numbers. Club members will be entertained later by play entitled "The Loveliest Thins and a song selection by Miss Sylvia

#### BANCROFT COMMUNITY CENTER CLASSES FULL.

The filter furniture class of the Bancroft school now meets Monday and Thursday evenings and no more enrollments may be made in these classes until January after which date applications to enter the class may be made at the office. This class is very popular and has done some

Boy Scout troop 7, for colored boys, has been changed to meet on Tuesday eyenings at 7, R. V. Evans is the scout master . Several of the radio classes are

making good grade receiving sets and others are improving equipment they already have. This class will be re-organized in the new year and new enrollments will be received after Jand. 1. The class meets every Friday at 7:30.

Those interested in the woman's gymnasium class should register as



is desired to fill this class as soon as possible. The work will be both in-

o'clock. The program was in keepords, Bessie Blakesley; commissioner of education, Mary McQuaid; and girls of the intermediate grades commissioner of finance, Florine Stutevoss; commissioner of recreaeighth grade, costumed and directed Miss Katherine Coons of Lincoin by her, was given by a group of child-has given her assistance to the or- ren. Miss Winnifred Jackson told a very beautiful story. The singing of Christmas carols followed, and refreshments weer served.

#### HAVELOCK CLUBWOMEN STUDY MODERN WRITERS.

The Havelock woman's club met ciubs.

Miss Margaret Lewis of Lincoln assisted in forming the organization.

Tuesday in the rooms in the public library. Quotations from Edgar Guest were given in response to roll call. and several poems were recited in Mrs. Ellen G. Drake of Beatrice.
Neb., past state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been endorsed by Elizabeth Montague chapter of Beatrice as a capdidate for the office of vice-President general of the national society.

Mrs. Harvey Smith of the high school faculty had charge of the study hour and gave a most comprehensive and delightful survey of "American Literature and Authors."
The fact that she considered modern authors and that she drew her lesfull. Mrs. Harvey Smith of the high Mrs. Drake is well-known national-Mrs. Drake is well-known national sons from modern life and characters, by through her wide acquaintance sons from modern life and characters, made while serving as supreme presented while serving as supreme presented to the

well as in other organizations which have recognized her superior executive ability coupled with her exceptive ability of the P. E. O. sisterhood as Among the authors were William Dean Howells, William Allen White, which is the couple of the P. E. O. sisterhood as well as in other organizations which have recognized her superior exceptions and the couple of the properties of the couple of th er, Edith Wharton, and Thomas Dix-

> The musical numbers, which were arranged by Mrs. Charles Lippert, were given by Miss Mary Ellen O'-Donnell, soprano; accompanied by Miss Grace McGerr, both of Lincoln. Miss O'Donnell sang Bartlett's "Dream," "The Cuckoo Clock," and a

Tuesday afternoon the music deyuletide customs are to be presented ings.

#### Girls' Reserve Corner

one. The organization voted to affiliate with the state and national. Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state president gave a talk explaining the duties and plans of the P. T. A. Words of endorsement and co-operation were given by: Dr. Smith, representing the Presbyterian church; Mrs. Jefferies, League of Woman voters; Mr. Carrol, president of Friends college; Rev. Langley, Methodist church; Dr. Boyd, Chrinstian church; Mr. Carl, secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Welsh, board of education; Officers elected were: President, Mrs. W. S. Desch; First vice president, Mr. Parnham; secretary, Mrs. Elmer Ross; treasurer, Miss Coney.

Tuesday afternoon the girls of the Student club held a service meeting at the high school. Miss Ruth Eastrong the date on the spirit of service, and Mrs. Ruth Eastrong the date on the spirit of service, and Mrs. Nellie Peters talked about president, Mrs. W. S. Desch; First vice president, Mrs. W. S. Desch; First vice president, Mrs. Parnham; secretary, Mrs. Elmer Ross; treasurer, Miss Coney.

True Courage girls will hold their meeting. There will be a tree and candy for the children. Santa Clause has the verious requirements satisfactor.

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Stahl, in her new bungalow. It was clubs will have Christmas parties citting to hold the meeting in this and do special Christmas parties

#### COMMUNITY NOTES.

Gifts for

a Woman

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a Man

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Mrs. E. F. Bell, the head of the Civics Department of the Lincoln Woman's club, reports the class working on civic questions of the day. The committee from this department is working with the Chamber of Commerce in preparing a program to be worked out during the legislature. The two laws to be specially considered are the Shepard-Towner bill and the Marriage Law..

Mrs. C. E. Burton, leader of the Home Economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, tells the ladies

who have not attended this section that practical teaching is done in this work by members of the State farm faculty. Each subject is handled by an expert and all members feel a keen interest in the work on account the good things they are able to prepare.

Beside cooking, subjects on child training clothing, millinery, house furnishing and decorations, recreation, are discussed by able minds. Mrs. Burton is devoting muc hextra time and energy toward increasing the membership and the efficiency of the department, and success is the reward of her effort. The triennial election of national officers including seven vice-presidents general will occur during the meeting of the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. in April 1923. Will present the subject: "The Bud-Friends of Mrs. Drake are confident."

The deckoo clock, and a selection from "The Merry Widow."

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Out of an enrollment of twenty- folk. two in the English class there are seven different nationalities. Some very interesting discussions take

dent, Mr. Farnham; secretary, Mrs.

Elmer Ross; treasurer, Miss Coneybeare.

True Courage girls will hold their meeting Tuesday afternoon. A play, promised to drop in for a few minutes. Everybody welcome.

There will be a Santa Clause has the various requirements satisfactor-fly before the rank may be awarded at the local council fire. The court

#### WESLEYAN NOTES.

Children in the elementary training school at Nebraska Wesleyan prepared some Christmas boxes this week to be sent to rural schools in

Miss Pearl Sherlock, the newly ap Owing to pressure of other busi- braska Wesleyan, was a two minute ness at this season of the year the speaker at the Wesleyan convocation

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the Home

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a Baby

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other meeting until after the holl-days. mas plan of the association to re-warious crafts and will meet three member the eighty-nine children at times a year. The first court will

season with a candle party. Christ-mas carols will fill a prominent part, of each month for its regular meet-yuletide customs are to be presented. ant in the Methodist church at Nor- Monday.

The Community toy shop is now open at 231 South Eleventh. The amp Fire Girls are urged to help Camp Fire Notes as they did last year by sending

#### **EUROPEAN** TOUR---

Mrs. B. E. Moore assisted by Miss Helen Fitzgerald is organizing party of young women to tour Europe next summer. Interviews may be arranged with Mrs. Moore at her home, 1900 Euclid avenue. Phone F1745 or with Miss Fitz-Gerald, 1971 D street, phone F2305.

either new or old toys and candy to the shop and by working after school or on Saturday, mending and painting broken toys. Phone B3889 and errange to help.

A Christmas Candle Lighting service will be held Sunday afternoon December 24, at 4 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, for all Camp Fire girls. Each girl is to bring one small candle. This is to be a very beautiful and impressive service.

During the past seven weeks Lola Duncan, the Camp Fire executive, has been conducting a training course for Camp Fire guardians. On last Wednesday the class met for the last time and held a council fire, The following completed the course and will receive a certificate from pational headquarters: Mrs. C. Dean, Mrs. O. D. Corey, Mrs. E. C. Babcock, Mrs. C. A. Shoemaker, Mrs. A. E. Holbrook, Mrs. H. man Schwake, Mrs. T. T. Smith, Mrs. Luther Andrews, Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. James Kudrna, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Elsle Westbrook, Mrs. A. G. Hebb. Mrs. H. W. Orr was present at the council fire. Elgithin camp fire held a work

meeting at the home of its guardian. The Oriole Blue Bird Nest met at the home of Louise Cornish. The following officers were elected: Frances Chase, presilent; Evangeline Harris, vice-president; Louise Corn-

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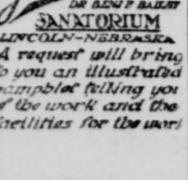
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Our Redeemer Lutheran church, Twelfth and D streets, Dev. A. T. Bartling, pastor. Sunday school and sen. adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Mornworship at 11. Rehearsal of Christmas program by the Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "Man."

Congregational Avenue church, Twelfth and Butler Ave. Reas A. Lizenby Robb, pastor, Mornworship in united service at the M. E. church at eBlmont at 10.30 a. m. Bible school for all ages at 11:30 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m. Senior Christian En-

University Episcopal church, Thirteenth and R streets, Rev. L. W. Mc-Millin, priest in charge. Third Sunday in Advent. Holy communion at 8:30 a, m. Holy Eucharist and sermon at 11 a. m. Evensong and confirmation at 7:30 p. m.

Gospel Tabernacle, 535 North Tenth street, Rev. J. L. Marshall, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a, m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and

Vine Congregational church, Twenty-fifth and S streets, Dr. M. A. pastor. Preaching services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermans: "Doing the Impossible," and "Doing Good on the Sabbath." Sunday school at noon. Young peo-Topie: F ple's meeting at 6:30 p. m. The Gains of Fidelity." Eleanor at 9:45 p. m. Paters, leader.

school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at Pill Bottle," at 7:30 p. m. the Son." Special Christmas anthems will be sung. The pageant, "The Light of the World," will be given Night. (India two months later). 11 a. m. Sermon: by sixty people at 7:45. The pageant consists of five scenes:

visits of the shepherds and wise men and the spirit of Christianity, who in the play. gets her light from the manger.

3. Vision of Isaiah. spreads into all the world

5. Consecration and Coronation, The choir will furnish the music with Mrs. Leroy Manson as the 7:30 a.m. spirit of Christmas. There are seven mbassadors who get their light from the Spirit of Christmas and 11 a. m. who go out after returning with sevgroups as follows: The Bible little children, evangelist collegian or religious education business man missionary. Lach group will be costumed carrry out the thought represented.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 5 p. "What the Missionaries are Doing for the Islands." Intermediate C. E. 5:30 p. m Topic: "The Glorious Gains of Fidelity." Catherine Hughes, leader. Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "The Glorious Gains of Fidelity." Alona Carpenter, leader.

Plymouth Congregational church, Seventeenth and A streets, Dr. W. W. Bolt, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "If Jesus Had voices at 4 p. m. under the direc-

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ligato. Realms of Glory." Benediction.

Organ postlude, "Fastasie on a Christmas Air.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 p "The Glorious Gains of m. Topic: "The Glorious Gains of Fidelity." Den Roberts, leader. Plymouth Guild at 7 p. m. Milda Brinkman, leader. Topic: "Crhistmas All the Year." Miss Grace McLellan will read a Christmas story and teenth and U streets, Rev. H. C. Capthere will be special music. There sey, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. will be no evening service.

teenth and K streets Rev. D. Swanson pastor. Swedish service at association will deliver an address. 10 p. m. Surday school at 10:15 a. Junior and Epworth League at 6:30 Morning service in English 11:15. Sermon: "The True Witness Sermon: "Baptised for the Dead." and His reward." Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Light lunch followed by service at 6:45. Evening teenth and Holdrege street, Rev. L. Sure Word of Prophecy."

Morning worship at Sermon: "Revelation and Spirit of Inquiry." There will be service. The young people's Twenty-third and Garfield streets, Worldwide Guild will render Johnson, pastor. Sunday four-scene missionary play, "The and H streets, Elder Marcus Bilyue, Scene 1. Sweet Girl Graduates.

Three Knocks in the dia, four years later).

2. The manger at Bethlehem, with Bottle." (India same evening).

Holy Trinity church, Twelfth and in the light from Bethlehm J streets, Rev. Arthur P. S. Hyde, rector. Third Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion corporate communof teachers of church school at Church school and rec-Children's service at 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer and litany at a. m.

> Second Baptist church, Twenty- Come. eigth and S streets, Rev. Henry G. Smith, minister. Sunday school at "O Little Town of Bethle 9:45 a. m., C. F. Theobald, superinby Prof. H. O. Ferguson. taught by the tendent. Men's Cla pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock sung by birls' chorus. "Conditions of Discipleship." theme: Men's chorus rehearsal at 4 p. m., illustrated poem. George Ainley, director. B. Y. P. U. George Ainley, director. B. 1.
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> By Mr. Ferguson and Mrs. Vacik.
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> "Bethlehem." organ solo by Mrs. 7:3\$, subject: "Being Practical."

Tabernacle Christian church, Seventeenth and South streets, Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship Bryant, at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:20.

Not Come." Church school at noon.
C. B. Anderson superintendent. The Christmas festival musical will be Havelock, H. C. Van Valkenburgh, Work's Sake." Evening was school at 10 a. m. rendered by a chorus of seventy-five pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Graded lessons for all ages large Bible class for adults. Morning cella. (A choral vesper service has been arranged and a fine musical "Christmas and The Working Man." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Anna Robertson, leader. Song service at Robertson, leader. Song and address 7:30 p. m. There will be an address candle-light service will be held this english service at 7:30 p. m. on the life and work of the hymn of his writer Isaac Warts, and hymns of his ompensation will be song.

> Temple B'Nai Jeshurun, Dniversity streets, Rabbi Jacob Singer in charge. Pogue. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children's festival. Junior congregation sung

Thirteenth and N streets. Sunday mer, violin, 11:15 o'clock. Lecture at 8 p. m.

United Brethren church, Calvary, Fogg. South Thirteenth streets, Rev. S. M. Snider pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon; "The Christmas Spirit." Streets, Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning p. m. Thelma Sterns, leader. Evan-gelistic service at 7:30 p. m. worship at 10:30, theme: "The Dif-ference between the Present Preachgelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

corner of Fourteenth and K streets, "Christ Shall Be Yours in House and Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. Morning Heart." worship at 10:30. Sermon: "Fighting against God." Children's sermonette "Sewing without Thread," Bible thool at noon. Young people's social Bard, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 nour at 5:45 p. m. followed by ser-a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock lice at 6:30. Hobart Bancroft, lead-Young people's Endeavor at 5 p. m. er. Evening worship at 7:30. The topic: "Phrophecies Concerning the University glee club will sing. Ser- Coming of Christ," Phylis Johnston,

Castle, Roper & Matthews

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Organ prelude, "Paraphrase of Holy Breaking and Saving the Home."

Lakeview church. Sunday school Processional, "Hark, the Herald ngels Sinng." Processional, "Hark, the Herald Lakeview church. Sunday setting and H streets, James Macdonald, at 10:15 a. m. Boy scouts meeting minister. Morning service at 11 and Pardon."

"Shepherds' Christmas Song" at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Just a Dove," o'clock, sermon theme: "Meditation and Service." The sermon will sug-Angels Twelfth and M streets, Dr. Walter traditional Miss Cline, plano, Miss at 7:30 p. m.

Q street, Rev. M. Grether, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Grace Long Morning worship at Topic:

Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and P streets, Dr. S. S. Hilscher, pastor. Morning service at Rev. John Garetson will preach on "At Work in the Heart of Mormonism." Dr. Hilscher will preach "The Other Wise Men," at 7:30 p. m. Bible school at close of mornng service. Junior C. E. at 3:30 p. m. Intermediate and senior C. E. at

"Angels from (the street, Rev. B. E. Edwards, pastor Suday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. General testimony meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Topic of young people's meeting: "Reverence for the House of God." led by H. S. Kinney. Special music at the Milda morning and evening services.

Emmanuel Methodist church, Fifm. Public worship at 11 a. m. Hospital service. Professor Stuff of the University of Nebraska and trustee Lincoln Methodist Hospital at p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Epworth Methodist church, Thir worship at 7:30. Sermon: "A More E. Foster, pastor. Sunday school at Morning worship at 11. Sermon; "The Crucible of God." Dr. Temple Bartist church, Twenty- Harry Huntington will read "The seventh and Holdrege streets, Rev. Other Wise Man" at the Epworth Quartet and chorus—F. W. Ainslie pastor. Church school League at 6:30 p. m. Evening wor- Rejoice In the Lord." ship at 7:30. Sermon: "Betting One's the Life on God."

> Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ the of Latter Day Saints, Twenty-sixth pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45.

Grace Methodist church, Twenty-Scene 3. Office Hours, 3 to 5, (In- seventh and R streets. Dr. H. S. Wilkinson, pastor, O. W. Low, asso-"The God of the Pill ciate pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 Bottle." (India same evening). a. m. Morning worship at 10:55. Ser-Twenty-six characters will appear mon; "The Lord of Life." Class meet ing at 12:15. Teachers and officers of the primary department will meet ! primary room. Epworth. League at 6:30 p. m. Miss Cecil Thompson and her department will have charge of the meeting. Miss Watson will talk on Japan. High school league at 6:30 p. m. Special pre-Christmas service at 7:30 p. m "Hark. What means those Holy Voices."

"The Prophecy," scripture reading. Joy to the World the Lord is

"Bethlehem," scripture reading. Sunday school at "O Little Town of Bethlehem," solo "Hark the Herald Angels Sing,"

"As with Gladness Men of Gold," "There's a Song in the Air," duet

Charles W. Fleming "A Christmas Carol," reading by Lowing There.

"Holy Night," solo by Miss Maude

eenth and M streets, Dr. Benjamin a m., subject: e Fulfilled. Bible school at 9:45 and at 12 o'clock. The intermediate and senior young people will unite tonight in a candle light service. There will in January. The sixth annual gram will be presented: "Seven Golden Candle-sticks."

The part of "The Other Wise Man" shurun, Dniversity will be played by Ruth Lindsay, and Eleventh and R "The Spirit of Christmas" by Welsh Pogue. The special music will be: "The Angel of Light," by Coombs; by Nina Wakelin and Robert! t 11 a. m. McArthur, with Eudora Mallory, accompanist. "Still as the Night," by Bohm, and "By the Brook," by Bois-502-4 Fraternity building, deffre, will be played by Helen Paland Mildred William chool at 10.30 a. m. Lesson talk at Zellers, cello. Verna Trine will be the "Spirit of God," Neidlinger will be given by E. W.

ers and the Preacher in the Desrt. First Baptist church, northwest Evening service at 7:30 subjec

Emanuel Congregational church Twentieth and G streets, Rev. A. J. Morning service at 11 o'clock mon: "Till Death do You Part," or leader. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Ruben T. Nygran, of Savonberg. Kansas, will fill the pulpit both morning and evening.

> Havelock Congregational Havelock Congregational church Havelock Rev. H. C. Van Valkenourgh, pastor. Sunday school at 10 m. Graded lessons for all ages Great Certainities, Nothing can Se Anthem by the choir Strangers welcome. Popular evening service. Christian Endeavor at 6:36



service will be a stereoptican service and seventy beautiful colored slides will be shown at 7:30 sharp. The subject is: "The Paradise of the First Church of Holy Alliance, will be shown at 7:30 sharp. The subject is: "The Paradise of the First Church of Holy Alliance, will be shown at 7:30 sharp.

Beulah Mission, 130 North Nineteenth street, Rev. James P. Sullivan, superintendent. Sunday school at 2 Preaching service at 3 p. m. Rev. John W. Rollings, pastor of the United Brethern church, will preach. Preaching service in the evening at two numbers. The pro- "Where Homes are Wrecked," being 7:30. Rev. George L. Wright D. D. the third in a series on "Making, of University Place will preach.

> All Souls Unitarian church, Twelfth and Service." The sermon will sug-St. Mark's Reformed church, 1519 gest a synthesis of the addresses at the laymen's service last Sunday. Sunday chool of religious education at 10 a. m. Prof. G. O. Virtue, superintendent. The carol choir will practive at 4 p. m. in preparation for the candle-light service to be held hristmas eve. Young people's thering at the home of Miss Marianna Cummings, 2701 A street, at 6:30 p. m. Discussion will be opened Miss Ruth Virtue on the subject: What are College Games For?" Supper will be served, followed by informal hour.

> > Swedish Methodist church, Eightenth and M. streets, Rev. A. Lundeen, pastor. Sunday school at a, m. Service at 11 a. m. and at Havelock at 3 p. m. Prayer servie at 7 o'clock, and evening service at

Trinity M. E. church, Sixteenta end A streets, Dr. Arthur A. Brooks pastor, and Rev. Dewey Burham, associate pastor. Bible school service at 945 with C. H. Wilson, acting superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock with the sermon subject: King's Face.' The Lincoln Methodist Hospital association will be presented for membership at the close of the service. Epworth League Christ."

"The First Christmas," by C. Whit-

ney Coombs. I. Tenor solo and chorus-"As the Earth Brings Forth Her Bud. II. Recit. and air for tenor—"An1 the Angel Gabriel Was Sent."

Chorus-"Hail Thou Tighly Fav-III. Solo for mezzo-soprano with quartet and chorus-"I Will Greatly

IV. Recitative for baritone-"And Mary Arose." Chorus-"Blessed by Lord God of Israel."

Mezzo-soprano solo-"As He Spake by the Mouth of His Holy Prophet." Quartet-"To Perform the Mercy Chorus-"That We, Being Delivered Out of the Hands."

Tenor Solo, with quartet and Lnu ewillgOon Offertory. Organ: "Pastorale Symphony, from

Messiah-Mrs. E. G. Bivins.

Bethlehem's Plains." VIII. Recitative and air for so prano and chorus-"Fear Not! Be- Wednesday afternoon. hold, I Bring You Good Tidings." Soprano solo-"The Stars

Shine Bright." You Not Yon Radiant Star." XI. Carol for chorus-"Sing Ye

Choisters of Heaven.' Baritone solo and chorus-"See You Not Yon Radiant Star." Recitative for soprano-"Is This m. the Messiah."

Chorus and Quartet-"Great is the Lord and Worthy to Be Praised" Mezzo-soprano solo-"The Stars Shine Bright."

Tenor solo-"With a Holy Love on Her Beaming Face."

Chorus-"Great Is the Lord." Benediction.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, First Presbyterian church, Thir- Twelfth and L streets. Services 11 7:30 p. m. Reading room, 205 Funke
Boy Scouts Monday at 7:30 p. m.
senth and M streets, Dr. Benjamin a m., subject: "Is the Universe, building, open week days from 9:30 The Southside circle will meet with MA Nyce, minister. Morning worship Including Man, Evolved by Atomic a. m. to 9 p. m. at 10:45, Advent sermon: "For My Force?" Sunday school 10 a. m., for Vork's Sake." Evening worship at pupils from nine to twenty years of :30, Advent sermon: "That it Might age and at 11 a. m. for pupils from three to nine years of age.

Saxiour Danish Lutheran be no social hour until the first Sun-day in January. The sixth annual Rev. V. Christiansen Mengers, pas-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m

teenth and N streets. Synod). Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. Morning worship at 11 a. m. ect: "An Ancient Call to Eminent Statesmanship." Class meeting at the close of the morning serce. Fellowship hour at 5:45 p. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Christmas candle light service. Even! g service at 7:45. Subject of sermon: Thomas Chalmers, Scotland's Great-

Second Methodist church, teenth and M streets, Rev. Samuel day evenng. -and Rejected.' Dr. Beck, who was active in govenment relief work in Russia will and orchestra next Sunday evening. speak at 7:30. Subject: "Behold the Lamb of God."

Grace M. E. church of Crete, Rev. W. H. Shoaf, pastor. Sunday school :45. Subject of morning sermon Channels of Blessing." The even ng sermon will be based ing sermon will be based on Van Dykes, "The Other Wise Man." The hoir under the direction of E. H. Talhelm will sing a special number "Jesus Shall Reign," by Lorenz.

First Methodist church, University lace, Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor, Lindhorst, associate pastor, Church school at 9:30 a.m. Morning wor nip at 10:45. Sermon: aration of the Coming of Christ. unior sermonette by the associat "What the Methodist hurch Does in Nebraska," illustratwith slides of "The 'Nebrask lethodist Hospital," and "Crowell Epworth League meeting a :30 p. m. Topic: "An Opportuni Serve Church Community," by R arrington. Intermediate eeting at 6:30 p. m. High school hip at 7:30. Dr. E. R. Fulkerson speak on "The Man in th

First Nazarene church, 1315 Plur reet. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. ng for India.

al 141 South Twelfth street. "Are You Doing Your Best?" Rev. Blake, pastor.

Caldwell Memorial church, Eigh teenth and M streets, Rev. J. W. Rollings, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:15. Sermon: "The Kingdom of God or a New Social Order." Intermediate nd senior Christian Endeavor meet-

Dr. Cram, pastor. Sunday school at P. C. Timm, superintendent. Preaching by Dr. Harry Hunt ington at 11 a. m. Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p m Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "Neglect of the Supreme Thing." Special music

First Adventist church, Twentieth

7:45 p. m. Wednesday. UNITED SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY. Guild, Friday and Women's auxiliary "Spiritual Housekeeping" study glass at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday. "Les-sons in Truth," class and healing study | Saturday at the 10 a. m. celebrations.

meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL.

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At 7:30 p. m. the Trinity choir

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Mesdames Scheffele and Tree, host
White Gift" exercises next Sunday

The Anticipated ladies aid will meet at the church ladies aid will meet at t 6:30, topic: "The Anticipated ladies aid will meet at the church Juniors meet at 4 p. m. Friday, gregational Mn's club will be held evening.

December 26. The Boy's club meets Saturday evening at 6:30 .

> TEPLE B'NAI JESHURUN. in the Fraternity Hall Thirteenth and N streets. The subject is: "Feast of Lights-A Lesson In Loyalty." Rabbi Jacob Singer in charge.

CLASS ENTERTAINED. The Friendly Woman's Bible class of the First Christian church met with Mrs. John Erickson, 1225

field street, Thursday, for a Christmas party. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, Mrs. J. W. Wil-cox and Mrs. H. T. McGrew. The house was decorated for the Christcentral figure Misses Della and Gerchorus—"And Thou, Child, Shall Be and musical selections. Refreshments were served later in the afterncon. Thirty women were present.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL. Boy Scouts meet Monday at 6:15 VI. Interlude-"Christmas Night." p. m., Wednesday evening meeting Chorus and quartet-"Over at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Abiding in with Mrs. F. O. Kuns, 2410 C street The Third division will meet Him." with Mrs. McWilliams, 2701 P street,

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL. The midweek service, which will X. Duet for tenor and baritone - be a Christmas service, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Women's missionary meeting at 2 p. m. Friday with Mrs. Kate Davis, Garner, m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting 1712 E street. Mrs. Davs will lead Zilche Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL. Monday evening. Address and music 7:30 p. m. Primary department by the orchestra and male quartette. Christmas party Saturday at 2:30 p. Boys' club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the primary room. Duet for Mezzo soprano and tenor m. for a social. Choir practice at with chorus-"The Patient Oxen Ars the parsonage Wednesday at 7:30

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. all day meeting Tuesday with Mrs. day. Mrs. Dalby, Mrs. Waters, week service at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL The Women's association will have unch at 12:45 Wednesday, Mrs. Walther League meets Wednesday at Claude Shedd and Mrs. George Pel-(Missourt tier, hostesses. Mrs. B. D. Scott will speak on "Social Reform in India; unday school and Bible class at Miss Elizabeth Chapin on "The 9:15 a. m. Service in English at 1° Ghandi." All women are invited and a. m. Subject: 'Right Preparation plates can be reserved from the hosfor Christmas." Service in German tesses or at the church office. The at 11 a. m. Junior Walther League's church school Christmas program Christmas party at the parish house will be given at 7 p. m. Friday, Dec. at 2:30 p. m. Bible hour at 7 p. m. 22. Members of the Belmont church school will be guests of honor. St. Paul Methodist church, Twelfth will be moving pictures, "The Bird's nd M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, Christmas Carol" and other interesting features followed by a party Gifts for the City Mission will be brought for the gift procession.

> FIRST ADVENTIST. meet Thursday evening at 7:30.

ELM PARK M. E.

Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Southwest group will owner, an owner who has no one at Nebraska Wesleyan have anmeet Thursday with Mrs. Emil Zieg.
2756 F street. Choir practice Thurslarge, it would fit neatly into an winter quarter. The chairman of the reets, Rev. Samuel day evening. Boy Scouts meet ordinary living room, and leave a promenade around the edges. It's class is Gladys Russell. She is as Sunday school at will be given Monday evening. De-windows, and it is so fresh and Leave at 7 by the gray. Puechner, pastor. Worship at 10 Thursday evening. The Christmas promenade are riclock. Subject: "Jesus Accepted entertainment for the Sunday school light, though, Epworth League at 7 p. in cember 25. A Christmas musical clean in appearance with the gray son and Mildred St. John's. The eck, who was active in gov-program will be given by the choir wainscoating topped w ith golden committee on Olimpics consists of

> CALDWELL MEMORIAL Midweek prayer meeting Wednes-

> > FAITH NAZARENE.

Prayer service Thursday at 7:30 GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN. The Brotherhood will hold the Deday at 8 p. m. Sunday school Christmas service Sunday evening. Christmas eve, at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL Episcopal club dinner Tuesday at in the Red Room at the Y C. A. Choir practice Thursday

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN. Meeting for Bible study and prayprogram next Sunday evening.

day evening with stereopticon views vill take the form of a special offer-

Officers and teachers of the Sun- broom. lay school meet at the church Mon-First Church of Holy Alliance, wi'l day at 7:30 p. m. The Men's club . Wieke. Choral socety meeting Wednesday at 7:55 p. m. Social ture, one hears, but not the little meeting of the Luther League Fri- events and happenings that make it day evening.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

club at 8 p. m. Woman's Home Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. J. A. Stewart, 1324 H street, ing at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Sunday German, at at 7:30. Sermon: "Forgiveness, school program will be given next difficulty.

> FIRST NAZARENE. Regular prayer meeting Wednes-

day at 7:30 p. m. HOLY TRINITY.

Mrs. C. J. Guenzel, 1825 F street, 2:30 tion in the crypt, 2:30 p. m., choir and N streets, Rev. J. E. Kess, pas- 3:45 p. m., boys of the parish choir, shadows of the gas plant is a geo- government democratic and its creed Morning worship at 11. Junior Loyal Vincent in the chapel, 7 p. m., choir Workers meeting at 6 p. m. Senior rehearsal in the crypt, 7:15 p. m.: edge of rock strata, upheavals of the America co-operate with all organically and glacial periods their respective to the control of the America co-operate with all organical periods their respective to the control of the L. W. meeting at 6:45 p. m Evening Friday, Boy Scouts in the crypt, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Ember day, holy SECOND BAPTIST. prayer and litany, 11 a. m.; evening.

The midweek prayer service will prayer, 4 p. m.; Thursday, feast of be held Wednesday evening at 7:45. St. Thomas, apostle and martyr; the rocks and the various formations reached through our open air me BUTLER AVE. CONGREGATIONAL prayer, 4 p. m.; Friday and Satur-Prayer meeting will be held at 10 a. m.; evening prayer, 4 p. m.; corporate communion of the Ladies'

> FIRST LUTHERAN. The church board will meet Tues-

FIRST BAPTIST. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

ST. MARK'S REFORMED. M. S. at the church Thursday afternoon. Papers by Mrs. Endres, Mrs. Leinberg, Mrs.

next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

The Boy Scouts meet at the church Monday evening and the Campfire Girls Wednesday evening. Prayer for there is something in the years meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. before he does not tell some sors ing year the members of the differ-Women's Missionary society will mas season and the tree was the Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under drection of Mrs. C. B. Short and

> GRACE METHODIST. The Epworth League will hold its

nonthly social and business meeting in the basement parlors at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Choir practice The Southside circle will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Topic: "The Christmas The intermediate depart-Message. ment will hold its Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Bert Christmas party will be held in the junior auditorium Thursday, at 7:30 The Women's Foreign Mis-Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. sionary society will meet at 2:30 p. the lesson on "Building India." An-nual Christmas party and membership contest of the Berean class in Ninas. Social meeting of the Men's club the men's class parlors, Friday at

> GRACE M. E. CHURCH (Crete) vening. Study from the Book of

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Mrs. C. A. Davis, 2648 Washington Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. B. Case, assisting hostess. Oratorio so-The Women's League will hold an ciety rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Tues-Young people's Bible class at Katherine Palmer, 1725 Sumner 7 p. m. Wednesday. Regular mid-

> Adult class of catechumens, Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Junior

will never receive the white ticket, which is the haunting ghost at night of so many old men. He is a gas ompany employe until the end. Beside his home, he has been given The teacher's training class will contentment, comfort, and peace, aftcalm. Is a Real Home.

The house was built around the

for all Joe Gakel need do is walk ut hidden corners.

in part. There is a combination heating and cooking stove, making the room piping hot, and electric The juniors have placed on their grill of three layers—housekeeper's finance committee Ethel Evans. Le delight, a white oil cloth covered table, and in process of construc-tion, a clothes locker to match the ream and gray of the walls-all from the Doherty fraternity. his old home, he brought his bed, small table, and his own cooking tensils and dishes. Yes, one would know that there

is no woman in the house, corners that no large broom each are a little dusty. lough neatly covered with a red omfort, had a few bumps that one er Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The would go and pat into smoothness. Sunday school will give a Christmas The rug could stand some darning titches in a place or two. But Joe akel is a pretty good housekeeper. he dishes were all washed and cked in piles on the table. Shoes were in a row, cloths and wash bas f India, Christmas tree, and a treat ins were hung on nails, and the or the children. Our "White Gifts" tove had not a spot on it. The white had been swept, even though the

Somewhat Reticent.

And the man who lives within-iner. tails of his life. The general struccomplete. The old coflege days are not forgotten, for he is able to read Latin and he speaks some French, though not as fluently as he once Boy Scout troop 15 meets at Ban-though not as fluently as he once croft school at 7 p. m. Basketball did. for as he says he has not been with people out here who are able with people out here who are able to converse with father and from his studies he knows German, and speaks that with no

> In the early days, when Indians played up and down the streets, he became a triends of Joseph La Flesche, a member of one of the best known Indian families of the state. From him he learned the Indian tongue, and that he remembers

any of his life. 1:30 p. m.; Thursday, Order of St. logist. He has authorative knowl- non-secturian sults and causes, an authoritative every denomination, participate communion, 10:15 a. m.; morning Geology is his hobby, and he has in the city-wide campaigns. It holy communion, 10 a. m.; evening of the earth. His table is covered ings and mession services to affiliday, Ember Days, holy communion, has collected in his wanderings, and where they may reside. Our society 10 a. m.; evening prayer, 4 p. m.; he talks technically upon them does not in any way insist upon

spends many lonely evenings, try- membership. very close, and one considers them more than realized. They became they prefer to affiliate with. friends, and as friends acquire interest. Through some such manner, audited semi-amudant these books The topic Wednesday evening will and has delved into the study with be "Poetry of the Incarnation."

taken in another way. He believes by the following gertlemen. How instances when visions have come to him on the street and around his Hays, Hon. E. Hughes, son is visited once every twenty. Woodrow Wilson, Late Hon. four hours by Leinberg, Mrs. Riardon, and Grether. Christmas program

The result of a lonely life, per
other leading and prominent men Joe Gakel knows that psychic phenseen, this man of mystery.

This man is a man of mystery, before he does not tell, some sorhave a Christmas party at the church him. Man of mystery or not, however, he is enjoying life in his new home, with care and worry gone. Probably in the daily diary that he has kept for sixteen years, he has recorded this remark under November 22. 'I moved into the new house today. It is yarm and comfortable, am glad to be here." And he is.

## Wesleyan Affairs

Nebraska Wesleyan Wednesday af-Button will be in charge. The junior ternoon by children of the conserva- I started a campaign to raise \$800.00 tory. The program was as follows; and up to the present time \$125.00 Martin, Boat song, Lois Ruyle.

> Zilcher, Dancing Class, Ralph was to help establish the work in An- Garner. Spaulding, The Robin,

Garner. Ramsden, Swing Song, Roger Wil-Gaddis.

and Marion Gaddis. Sartortio, March of the Tin Soldiers, Garnett Smith. Hunten, First Nocturne, Arline

Bechter, Carnival Sketch, Glen Brehm. Schmidt, Gavette Pastorale, Tem. perance Helm Schmoll, Fable, Katherine Luke. Lege, Butterflies, Marion Gaddis. Gade, Scherze, Clifford Vessey.

Rohrbaugh Sartorie, Longing for Home, Nellie Schytte, Novellette, Clarence Wil-

Kuhlau Sonatina, Lucille Waddell.

Markel, Butterfly, Maxine Wolf.

Englishman Wistaria, Margaret

The Oxford club, the kindergarten department, junior expression junior academy at Nebraska Wesleyhad group pictures taken this week for the student annual which vill be published in the spring.

William Parkinson, editor of the "Wesleyan" has asked students in the department of journalism to edit the paper the second week in Januanticipates entering the career as a journalist has been selected by er a life that has had too little of classmates as editor in chief of this special publication.

The sophomore and junior classes cream paint and ceiling. It's warm, Frances Alabaster, Stuart Baller, Carl Raitt, Clyde Mock, Harold Baracross to the company oal yard nett and Monk. The chapel com for his fuel, and it is easy to care mittee is made up of Milton Met for, with its one square room, with- calf, Ress King, Grace Falk, Mildred Stackhouse and Wilma When the gas company employees Claren. The committee workers on built the house, they furnished it songs consists of Mercedes Frazier. and Jennie Crook.

The juniors have placed on their

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN. corners had eluded his industrious ona Gilbert, Arthur Johnson, Walter Neff. Neila Phipps, Pearl Sherlock, Darwin Burroughs and Cassius Tan-The breakfast committee conhold services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. meets Tuesday evening at the home he is reticent about the intimate desists of Joe Downs, Alberta Lunsford at 141 South Twelfth street. Sub- of C. R. Wieke, Charal screety meets tails of his tife. The ground street Ralph G. Brooks, Leonora Gilbert The workers on the sleigh ride com-Hutchison and Harold Duey,

By Lieutenant Walter E. Dowell Commanding Officer of the Volunteers of America, Lincoln, Nebraska,

The Volunteers of America was was demonstrated this week, ite started some twenty-five years ago Tuesday, Ladies' Aid society with is quite intimate with the Indian by General and Mrs. Maud Balling-Mrs. C. J. Guenzel, 1825 F street, 2:30 customs, and enjoys the rememtion Booth on the 6th day of Novembrance of those days as much as ber 1896. We operate exclusively in America, as the work is founded up This man who lives under the on American principles, its form earth, and glacial periods, their re- zations, affiliate with the churches of knowledge gained from wide reading. their evangelistic meetings and aid spent many happy days in South the purpose of the Volunteer officer Dakota in the mountains, studying in each city to invite those who are with geological specimens that he ate with some church in the city society, Wednesday; Parish knowledge of astronomy. When one meetings, to pledge themselves to life ing not to remember, the stars come our own ranks and let them make their selection as to the church which The books of the Volunteers are

audited semi-annually by a certiopen to the inspection of the public and every voucher is on file cover s no farther than the step he has work they represent has been made in psychic phenomena, and has many Warren G. Harding, Vice President Calvin Cooledge, Hon. William home. He firmly feels that each per- Davis, General John Pershing, Hon the spirit of some dore Roosevelt, Hon. James W. Ger haps, conjured from desire, but and women of this country. In many large cities the approval of the omena is not impossible, for he has Chamber of Commerce has been given to the work achieved by Volunteers of America.

or tragedy that has influenced ent clubs of the city, will honor us street corner where our open services will be conducted & O, or in our little humble Missio Hall now located at 319 S. 11th St. This will give them a chance to have a clear observation of the work w them to see the character of activ ittes and the kind of work that is being accomplished in this city.

The Volunteers of America draws color and in our dispensation of charity we desire to co-operate organizations in order to avoid du-Martin, Church Bell, Leah Ruyle, goods has been donated in furnish-Barth Song of the Shell, Irene ing the Mission Hall. The amount that we were seeking to raise \$800.00 Marion ity and incidental expenses that this work involves, up to the first of Barth, Vesper Bells, Irene and March. The Volunteers of America are alive to the needs that seem to be prevalent in Lincoln and it is Heller, Little Tarantelle, Mildred work that will commend itself to the tusiness men of our city and the Zilcher, Helter Skelter, David benevolently inclined friends. seeking earnestly the co-operation of Brown, Pixies Waltzing, Mildred all church and religious bodies to for which the Volunteers of America has been organized. We are hoping to be a blessing to those that we may come in contact and are here to uplift humanity in all its Very sincerely, Lt. Walter E. Dowell, commanding officer, Phone L 8030,

> **Ambulance** B6507

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# The Musical World &

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS | together and have known each other | Horrocks-To music (In cannon On Wednesday evening next, at many years, the Temple theatre prominent stu-dents of the Wheatley studios will THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC. be heard in recital. Several notable The public is cordially invited to

mer colleague, Mr. James Stevens, follows: who is a favorite Orpheum attra.tion here. Mr. Wheatley and Mr.
Stevens have sung in many concerts Bertha Reese Stanley Capps

The public is cordially invited to the second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. This performance will be second will be second students of the second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. This performance will be second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. This performance will be second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. This performance will be second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. This performance will be second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. This performance will be second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. This performance will be second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. When the second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. The public is conditionally invited to second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. When the second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. When the second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. When the second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. When the second students' public is conditional consisting entirely of concerted numbers. When the second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. When the second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. The public is conditional consisting entirely of concerted numbers. When the second students' public recital consisting entirely of concerted numbers. The public is conditional consisting entirely of concerted numbers. The public is conditional consisting entirely of concerted numbers. The public is conditional consisting entirely of concerted numbers. The public is conditional consisting entirely of concerted numbers. The public is conditional consisting entirely of concerted numbers. The public

Lincoln People Help Make Christmas

The monkeys fold their arms and defy automobiles, the Topperville troller runs of

The office of Mrs. Emily Hornberger, direcor of Nebraska's child welare bureau, on the third floor of the

novement, and the past week a por-

tion of the office has been converted

of one of the parents by a state in-

many of the families were having a hard struggle. Altogether there are diffeen hundred children orphaned by

the state institutions, and some of

sure that her husband was innocent and inquired about the process

applying for a parole, Feeling that the struggle to make a home for five

little chilrden was almost too great and that she had been unjustly

forced into this she cuold not keep from crying out in her letter that the law was unjust. But her grati-tude to Mrs. Hornberger for her in-terest was whole-hearted and, while

asking nothing for herself, she ing too much of you to ask you to help

me make a Christmas for my child-ren. They are children, and for them

Christmas is Christfas whatever the

urcumstances may be."
Mrs. Hornberger interested the

Betty Alden class of young women at gisW..W

the Plymouth Congregational church in this family and they assumed the responsibility of preparing a Christ-

mas box. The mother had written that Eve-

lyn the 9-year-old girl, was old for her age and would aspreciate a small

testament fore than anyhing else. Sc

a Bible was included in her share of the box. Each child will receive four presents. They have all been packed in a large box. Besides the

Bible, Evelyn is to have a big doll that cries when it lies on its tummy,

a string of scarlet beads and a box of candy. Marie, who is 3 years old, will receive a doll, a box of candy, a box of blocks and a little carpet sweeper. Howard, who is 8 years old.

is to have marbles, a box of tinker toys, a top and a box of candy. Five-

year-old LeRoy can have a delight-

ful Christmas day eating candy and alternately winding up his train of

cars, reading his story book and tossing his ball. The mother has also

been remembered. She will receive

a daintily embroidered handkerchie and material for a nouse dress.

extra feature is a box of decorations

One woman whose husband is in the penitentiary told of the struggle to keep her five children all of whom are under 10 years of age. She feit

these are in serious need.

state house is the center of the ing in the coun

Mrs. Hornberger started the work First Christian church. Sitting up im-Mrs. Hornberger started the work portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families deprived portantly is a great big boy doll of looking after the families of looking after the families of looking after the looking afte

of one of the parents by a state intitution a little over a year ago. Not is an adorable rag doll made of a
long ago she sent a friendly letter to
each the family asking if they were
in need of help. Through the replies
to these letters and through investisad little girl dressed in a green apron

gation carried on by organizations and wearing a green ribbon on her throughout the state she found that brown hair sittin- proudly erect with

which the toys and dolls are to be sent out as Christmas gifts to needy children with a parent in a state in-

Dolls, candy and toys contributed by groups of Lincoln people will help make Christmas merry for little kiddles in various parts of the state who are suffering the unearned penalty of poverty and need because either the father or mother is serving a term in the penitentiary or reformatory and to other little kiddles who have been deprived of the full share of happiness by a parent being taken to the insane asylum.

If or tree, and a letter from the class accompanies the box.

While this family is the only one that requested Christmas gifts, the family is the only one that requested Christmas gifts, the full welfare bureau will remember other children in needy families. The Young People's society of the First Christian church has donated thirty toys to be distributed wherever they are needed worst. Rev. H. H. Harmon told Mrs. Hornberger that more will be given the children who are most needy and dolls are to be distributed amons the children who are most needed and move to list present, and one of the dearest dollies is a little pink-cheecked, celluloid miss in a black satin frock. A stunning lady dressed in velvet dress and cap is present, and one of the dearest dollies is a little pink-cheecked, celluloid miss in a black satin frock. A stunning lady dressed in velvet dress and cap is present as well as other child welfare bureau will remember other children in needy families. The Young People's society of the First Christian church has donated thirty toys to be distributed wherever they are needed worst. Rev. H. H. Harmon told Mrs. Hornberger that more will be given the children who are most needed amons the children who are most needed amons the children who are most needed amons the children who are most needed. These toys and doll with sailor cap.

The little boys will share equally well for their toys are so thoroughly up-to-date that there could never have been such toys before. Their toys include the Toonerville trolly, the yellow cab, the locomotive,

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form.)

Chistmas vacation this year will Ethyl Robinson-Allie Brown. extend from December 24 to Jan-Widor-Serenade. uary 1, both dates inclusive. Sara Sheffield, Esther Jensen, Ethel Nira Means, student with Herbert Schmidt, Mary Brown, flute\_student

with Rex Fair, Mary Creekpaum

Titl-Serenade. Grieg-Sonata, G. Major, Lento Mary Brown, Mary Creekpaum, Nira

lans' banquet, held in the Lincoln hotel Thursday evening, December 12. Madame Means. Bach-Gounod—Ave Maria (Sacred

Allie Belle Brown, student with evening in the homes of the hostess Madame Gilderoy Scott, Violet was the first event on the program. Merry for State's Unhappy Children Smith of the dramatic department.

Ethelyn Matson, John Hickman, Henry Kolling, Mary Creekpaum,

Elizabeth Kennedy.

Koby Sirinsky-Sara Sheffield.

Allie Brown, Ethyl Robinson, Irene

Long, Vera Roberts, Myrtle Kulling, Venus Wolfe, Ruth

Haberly, Grace Bazant.

tanto, Allegro.

Gruber-Holy Night.

Bach-Concerto, Largo ma non

THE GUTZMER-POSTON

Miss Imogene Shick, student with Mrs. Gutzmer, sang "Come unto Him" from the Messiah, in the Mc-Cabe Methodist church off Omaha to Sunday school and junior church. Sunday.

The second recital by Miss Pos-

recital for senior piano and students will occur the first week Wesieyan. Road to Leadership.

The ensemble class is studying the "Messiah."

"Messiah" by the university of Ne. these men unless we prepare men to braska chorus under the direction grow into their places. Young people of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, will take of today should ask themselves upon what road they stand. The road to

second violin; Lillian Eiche, celle; Mark Pierce, bass viol; Donna Gustin, piano; Edith Burlingim Ross, or-The chorus will have the addition

al support of the University of Nebraska orchestra of which William T. Quick is the director. The program is as follows:

Tenor: Comfort Ye My People. Chorus: And the Glory of the Lord. Bass; Thus Saith the Lord. But Who May Abide. Strings and organ; Pastoral Sym-

melody adapted to the First Pre- | Contralto; He Shall Feed His be made to approach every girl in the Chelmsford street, St. Paul, Minn. lock.
Soprano; Come Unto Him.
Soprano; Come Unto Him.
Chorus; Behold the Lamb of God.
Chorus; Behold the Lamb of God.
Soprano; Come Unto Him.
Soprano; Contraito; He Was Despised

Chorus; Surely He Hath Borne Our Tenor; Thy Rebuke Hath Broken thorities of the institution where it Morrow desires to be placed upon is employed to locate capable girls in the permanent mailing list of Wes-His Heart.

Chorus; Lift Up Your Heads. Soprano; I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.

Quartet and Chorus; Since by Man Came Death. Chorus; Hallelujah.

#### WESLEYAN NOTES.

cellist, and Ethyl Robinson, student Giris of the Y. W. C. A. at Newith Madame Gilderoy Scott furnbraska Wesleyan entertained little in California. ished the music for the veterinarfolks from the dependent orphanage Gllroy Scott enter- end. The children were taken to the the final meetings of the old year. tained the faculty and students of suburb in cars Friday afternoon and Professor C. J. Shirk addressed the the dramatic department at a Christ. returned in similar way Sunday botany club. The chemistry club carmas party given in her home Thurs. afternoon. About fifty children were led out this program;

The little visitors were taken to Harriet Cruise, student with Ernest the Weseleyan art room in the main Harrison and Louise Schultz, stu- building Saturday morning where dent with Carl Steckelberg, gave 2 program for the general meeting of the K. P. in their hall on Thurs-The visitors were entertained at a China" was discussed Wednesday party in the afternoon in the Wesevening by Viola Burdick before STUDIOS, leyan kindergarten room. This feature of the entertainment was planned by Anie Marie Hermann. children were taken Sunday morning

Miss Valentine and several members of the Robin Hood company Delta sorority is planning to meet
bers of the edudio, last Monnext spring at Nebraska Wesleyan

ton's junior class was given at the cussed the passing of John Wana-The next Wednesday afternoon maker and BishopThobgurn at Wednesday convocation at Nebraska His subject was; "The d to Leadership." The chancel- Mary George, '19 Nebraska commended the qualities of leyan has several classes in these men unless we prepare men to the course. place in the purmory Wednesstay what road they stand. The road to an, has moved from Perry, Okla., to morning, December 20, at 10 o'clock. leadership demands great training. Lenox Iowa where he is pastor of The partition between the two large Earnestness and ability to set one's the Methodist church. The partition between the two large parties and ability to set ones the Methodist church.

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The partition between the two large parties and ability to set ones the Methodist church. secondary requisite. The third requi-The soloists will be: Margaret site to great leadership is a great of expression, announces the following requisite. The men stirred with mighty ing recital for December 21, 7 p. m., the men stirred to great of expression, announces the following recital for December 21, 7 p. m., the men stirred to great of expression, announces the following recital for December 21, 7 p. m., the men stirred to great of expression, announces the following recital for December 21, 7 p. m., the men stirred to great of expression, announces the following recital for December 21, 7 p. m., the men stirred to great of expression, announces the following recital for December 21, 7 p. m., the men stirred to great of expression, announces the following recital for December 21, 7 p. m., the men stirred with mighty in great of expression, announces the following recital for December 21, 7 p. m., the men stirred with mighty in great of expression, announces the following recital for December 21, 7 p. m., the men stirred with mighty in great of expression, announces the following recital for December 21, 7 p. m., the men stirred with mighty in great of expression, announces the following recital for December 21, 7 p. m., the men stirred with mighty in great of the men stirred with mighty in grea deeds."

by the usual string quintette; Edward J. Walt, first violin; William J. Quick, viola; Mrs. August Melzer, braska Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. She Two was for two and a half years assistant pastor in the Methodist Epis- Smith. copal church at Norfolk where Dr. A. O. Hinsen is now pastor. Miss Polly Anne Bignell. Sherlock has also directed young people's and children's work on the Norfolk district and in that same district she conducted Epworth' Miss Sherlock has some original ideas league institute work last summer. which she will have opportunity to is 115 South Broadway. work out in her new duties at Wesvided into thirty-six groups. The a membeer of the faculty at Nebrastwelve cabinet members act as chair- ka Wesleyan in the department of

which a woman student engages W. G. Bishop of Wesleyan that he is during her four years at college. The greatly improved from his serious results of this file will enable aucollege course is finished.

Leia O. Gillan, '16 Nebraska Wesleyan, is employed in research work Bass; The Trumpet Shall Sound, at Leland Stanford university. Her Badger, pastor. Bible school at 9:49 mine how much of their eminence League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evencould have been 'detected in child- ing worship at 7:30. hood. Data thus obtained is used in comparison with data secured from

History of Chemistry, Paul Grif-

Rubber, Ruth Marshall, Life of Pasteur, Willard Wimpson. John Johansen addressed the geo-

the student volunteer band of Nebraska Wesleyan. Dean B. E. McProud of the Ne-

braska Wesleyan teachers' college The grand chapter of the Alpha who directs the summer school Nebraska Wesleyan has begun pre parations for the next summer session. The bulletin ments will be published early in the new year. Already the registrar is receiving requests for information regarding studies and instructions for the summer school.

Mary George, '19 Nebraska Wes-Messiah."

leadership displayed by these men. study which is a newly introduced He said: "The world will be permanellective in the University Place high nently poorer because of the death of school. Ninety students are taking

in expression hall:

The Finish of Patsy Barnes-Ruth

Trolley Ride - Elizabeth Raggedy Man; Don't He Charlie,

Herbert R. Hiett, '15 Nebraska Wesleyan, is teaching in the state normal at Pittsburg, Kan. His address

Visiting Peer-Mabel Lake.

The association has been di- Professor C. A. Morrow, formerly men with subchairmen. Attempt will chemistry, is now residing at 1454

life service employment when their levan to receive bulletins and other printed matter. Grace English Lutheran church,

Fourteenth and F streets, Rev. R. M. at Leland Stanford university. Her work consists of reading biographies m. Student Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Luther m. Morning worship at 11. Luther

comparison with data secured from Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a, m. English service at 10 a. m. Sermon: "A Great Man's Per-plexity." German service at 11 a. m. "The Sermon of John the

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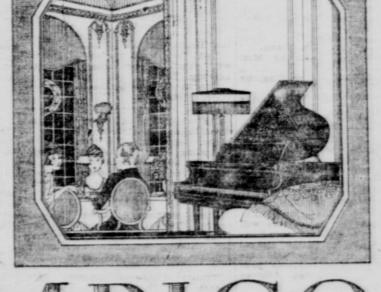
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Always admired Claire Windsor and here, but my best recollection is that would like to know the color of her he did play a dual role that of the did play a dual role that of the

Mrs. Morgan has not exhibited her she will honor it with one of her ing for Goldwyn. Richard Dix of the dance pantomime.

'Helen of Troy" is a mighty spectacle, artistically executed in each of its colorful scenes and played Mrs. Morgan's sponsorshi.

tions of Homer. The prologue depicts all he did was to chew a cigar and the judgment of Paris and the award show a little of his temper. of the golden apple of beauty to How old is Walthall? Did he play Hollywood. Helen. Then follow scenes portraying the house of Menelaus with the the sketch he appeared in at the children, but have none of their own.

leave taking of Paris and the abductory of the children, but have none of their own.

Mrs. Drew used to go to school the children at the children but have none of their own.

was furnished by Robert Hurd.

The clock will be turned back for years when Hempel becomes the taken? "Swedish Nightengale" who sang in What are the address of William

### Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor the Mow old is Peaches Jackson? ber 28, wish to advise that the me all you know concerning Leatrice what color are her hair and eyes? and Barthelmess referred to as having, and if her hair is bobbed or what color are her hair and eyes? and Barthelmess referred to as having joined the Nebraska Society in the movie stars for New York is not in any way con-

Also please give me the addresses of Leatrice Joy, Agnes Ayres, Bebe Daniel, Betty Compson, Priscilla Dean Norma Talmadge, Jack Holt, Richard Barthelmess and Thomas Meighan. Thanking you in advance. I am BEATRICE P., Fairbury, Neb.

What is her address?

Are any of the movie stars former residents of Lincoln?
In a recent paper it said that the party who applied for such admittance to the Nebraska Society has ever acchieved any prominence in the motion picture world.

Fairbury, Neb. with the Nola Film company. The title of the picture was "The Folly of Revenge," and she was given a Eventually we may see more of Revenge," and she was given a part by answering an advertisement the stars here in person. Each year in the paper. After her work in this a few of them desert the screen for picture she went to New York where the footlights. They get anxious to hear the applause of their ad she played in one-reel comedies for to hear the applause of their ad-Paramount, for which company she mirers, especially those who have is now a prominent leading woman. From New York she went to California, where she made a few pictures, and then joined a stock com-After eight months experi- fans. Theodore Roberts had a someence on the legitimate stage, she came a Goldwyn player. She has the dark hair and eyes of the southern girl, and if I am not mistaken, she was one of the few stars who did not bob her tresses. I'll look next time she comes here. She lives at 1626 Vine St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Agnes Ayres, Bebe Daniels, Betty Compton and Jack Holt may all be reached through Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Cal. Norma Talmadge has her mail sent

to her studio at 318 E. 48th St., New York and Richard Barthelmess New York and Richard Barthelman Al IRP GARDER Also gets his in New York, at the also gets his in New York, at the every night this week.

Lambs' club. Thomas Meighan may be reached through the Los Angeles be reached through the Los Angeles orchestra. A big time at the Garden Alia and t Athletic club, or Famous Players, whichever you prefer, and Priscilla

Dean at the Universal Studio, Uniwhat different role in Homestead," and he filled it as adversal City, Cal. mirably as he does all of his roles.

HAVE A MASTERPIECE THIS

SEASON.

The artistic in vaudeville takes another decided step forward, when Mrs. Marion Morgan presents at the Orpheum theatre, this week her would like the Complete the the orpheum theatre, this week her would like the complete the comple MOVIE FAN. door scenes of "The Cowboy and the Claire Windsor has light brown Lady" were filmed at the Bar B-C

she will honor it with one of her head with her in the picture. She noteworthy spectacles. By past ef- lead with her in the picture. She noteworthy spectacles, By past ef- lead with her in the picture. She forts and her present masterpiece also has the leading role in "The she has forged herself to the front Stranger's Banquet," which Marshall ranks among the foremost exponents Neilan has just completed for Goldwyn. You see she is quite a popular young lady.

Dear Movie Editor-May I have a Angeles. Harold Lloyd's address is with a fine appreciation of drametic little space to add my opinion on given in a letter above, the question of movie stars appear. Hoot Gibson was born ing in person. I agree with Megand three episdes and brings in ing in person. I agree with Meg-principal roles such artists as Miss Why don't more of them appear in Josephine McLean and Charles person? Ien't it too mad that Theo-Haverlin, who have risen to conspicious heights in productions of Mrs. Morgan's sponsorshi. The costumes and staging are Homestead" but in the pictures in based on Flaxman's famous illustra- which I had seen him before that,

laus before Troy and the finding of theatres to have local talent appear mother still lives here. Claire Lois in the prologues? I have always un-Livingston Platt designed the derstood that, but lately it seems that of Lincoln. Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morriscenery which was painted by Oden more outside talent was used. I son spends a great deal of her time Weller. The special musical score think the local talent is much more at University Place, so we are re-

what is Henry Walthall's latest picture people.

picture? When will it be shown here?

I believe the Coming—At Auditorium, January 25, picture? When will it be shown here?

Frieda Hempel in her Jenny Lind When will "East is West" be shown here? here? where were the outdoor scenes. The clock will be turned back 100 of "The Cowboy and the Lady"

New York seventy-two years ago.

S. Hart, Charles Chaplin, Theodore add, that the Richard Barthelmess, music and setting will all speak that night in terms of long Charles Jones Gaston Glass, Har-spiration Pictures, is the same Richard Charles Jones Charles Jones Gaston Glass, Har-spiration Pictures, is the same Richard Charles Jones Gaston Glass, Har-spiration Pictures, is the same Richard Charles Jones Gaston Glass, Har-spiration Pictures, is the same Richard Charles Jones Gaston Glass, Har-spiration Pictures, is the same Richard Charles Charles Jones Gaston Glass, Har-spiration Pictures, is the same Richard Charles Char Charles Jones Gaston Glass, Har-spiration Pictures, is the same Richold Lloyd and Charles De Roche? and who played in D. W. Griffith's Is Hoot Gibson a Nebraskan? Is-many productions. The letter says: 't it too bad he doesn't play in bet- Motion Picture Editor,

er pictures?
Will "When Knighthood Was in Lincoln, Neb Dear Movie Editor-Will you tell shown in Lincoln? If so, when? Replying to your

I hope you wont mind my asking

Miss Joy was born and raised in New Orleans, Louisiana, and her motion picture debut was made there to quit. No matter how often I tional recognition in such work, was

gone from the stage to the scree. The only applause they hear on the

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# DANCING

AT THE GARDEN

Mr. Barthelmess is now in Cuba, on exterior scenes

"The Bright Shawl," adapted to the screen by Edmund Goulding from the novel by Joseph Hergesheimer. Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Her husband, which Clara Kimball Young played and which picture is being directed by John S. Robertson.

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I am always glad to welcome a Spain." new fan. Robert McKim played the role of Ben Sansome in "The Gra? the "wicked" type.

"Breezy" Eason," Jr., was the lit-tle boy who played "Pard" in "The Fox." Harry Carey is a native of New York, forty-two years old and married to Olive Golden. He is six on the stage in "Moneana" and "eart of Alaska," which he wrote himself. is motion picture debut whether it is A. M. S. o was made through the old Biograph or A. S. M. Hutchinson. company. Mr. Carey has been a prospector, playwright and He is also a great hunte: ector. and fisher, and has a ranch which he operates as a "side-line." Analmost as much pride as in 1 young son.

Dear Movie Editor-Well, here I am back again. I suppose you know tell me the names of the children that danced at the Lyric, while Irene

Mrs. Morgan has not exhibited her producing talents in vaudeville since her notable presentation of "Attila, her notable p George Arliss' latest release is ting of "A Man of Action," sonthas letters sent to the Universal Studio, Universal City, Cal. Wes-"The Man who Played God." ley Barry gets mail at the Warner has brown hair and gray eyes. I Brothers studio, Hollywood, Cal have no pictures at all of him. He would no doubt be glad to send you

Jones is living at 1954

Gaston Glas at Formosa Apts., Los

Hoot Gibson wah born in Tekamah,

Address Charles de Roche in care

When Knighthood was in Flow-

will arrive here in January.

of Famous Players-Lasky, Holly-

Charlotte Jackson is nearly twelve.

She has brown hair and eyes, and

would answere letters mailed to her in care of Famous Players-Lasky,

Mrs. Drew used to go to school

sponsible for a great many motion

I believe the following letter which

I received from M. W. Larey, the

publicity manager for Inspiration

Pictures, will fully answer your question regarding Richard Barthel-mess' Nebraska residence. I might

Replying to your letter of Novem-

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Crasena Drive, Los Angeles, Cal, and one, if you wrote directly to him. Dear Movie Editor-I am a ver enthusiastic movie fan, so I am go ing to ask you some movie infor-mation. The questions are: Please give me the addresses, height. of hair and eyes and ages of Doris May Wallace MacDonald, Zasu Pitts and Tom Gallery Yours truly.

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as we know, has never been in the State of Nebraska.

There is a possibility of two per
Culver City, Cal. She's in her early twentles. Wallace MacDonald is five twentles.

Tom Gallery has his mail sent in care of First National Los Angeles,

me Viola Dana's address and her lian Gish to appear in tre cast of height and weight. Yours truly, "The White Sister" are Charles W. Lane, Judith La Violette, J. Barney the screen, should not follow Address Miss Dana at 7070 FrankAve., Los Angeles, Cal. She is a will appear as leading man. Mr. Col-

Gray Dawn" was here recently, and can you tell the who played the part of Ben Sansome? I have seen him before, and do not like him. Docs he always play the villian parts?

Saturday I saw Harry Carey it.

"The Fox." Please tell me all you king Alphonso of Spain is the start work opposite Dorothy Dalton in "The Law opposite Dorothy Dalton in "The Law opposite Dorothy Dalton in "The Law of the Lawless." The picture is an of the Lawless." The picture is an of the Lawless." The picture is an of the Lawless." Claire Windsor will play the role of Patricia in "Bella Donna," which the start work opposite Dorothy Dalton in "The Law of the Lawless." The picture is an of the Lawless." The picture is an of the Lawless." Claire Windsor will play the role of Patricia in "Bella Donna," which the start work opposite Dorothy Dalton in "The Law of the Lawless." The picture is an of the Lawless. The picture is an of the Lawless and the picture is an of the Lawless and the picture is an of the Lawless and the lawless and the lawless and the picture is an of the Lawless and the l

know about him. Who was the lit le latest addition to the list of movie lay? "Man to Man" which is in Lincoln this week, is also coming be seen as a regular actor. He is to be seen as a regular actor. He is to here in the near future. Thanking appear in a forthcoming Fox Educational Entertainment called "Old

Tom Santschi will play the role Dawn." The villian of the picture is a successful player when he is hated by the public. Mr. McKim is a very well-known "heavy" of the screen, and his roles are usually of the "wicked" type.

Tom Santschi will play the low of the heavy with William Farnum in "Brass Commandments." Other members of the cast are Wanda Hawley, Claire Adams, Charles Le Moyne. Joe Rickson, and Joseph Covien. Gordon

who plays the role of Mark Sabre in her Brothers as starting vericles for "If Winter Comes," has "dubbed" the Wesley Barry. The Cohan plays author of the story O. K. Hutchinson, pare "Little feet tall, and weighs 180. He starred Mr. Marmont announces that he is "George Washington, Jr." going to subscribe to the Roth mem- Dickens' contribution is "David Copmemory course so he can remember perfield."

Betty Francisco and Barbara Le Marr have been selected as mem-bers of the cast of "Poor Man's other "side-line" in which he takes Wives," which is being made by is said to be the "most perfect Ballin is the heroine of the story, brunette on the stage or screen." Other important members of the Betty is a blonde, and a former must cast are Hobart Bosworth, who ical comedy star.

tured with Nita Nalda in Allen
Dwan's Paramount picture, "The
Glimpses of the Moon," is ill at her
hotel in New York from the effects
of having two wisdom teeth ex-

Cecil B. DeMille is going to use a "spotted" process color photography in a scene of "Adam's be the "most realistic hand to hand Dear Movie Editor—Well, here I Rib," which he is now making for battle ever staged before magain. I sure think George Ar- Paramount. The scene is a night

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> Talmadge chose the young beauty
> Talmadge chose the young part.

Address Miss pana at 100 trained in Accordance lin Ave. Los Angeles, Cal. She is a petite little thing, lacking an inch of being five feet tall and weighing only ninety-six pounds.

Dear Movie Editor—I am a new movie fan and of course must writted to you. I read your column and get lots of information from it. I have seen House Peters in "The Storm" and admired him very much. "The Gray Dawn" was here recently, and the west eoast ready to start work of Gray Dawn" was here recently, and the will appear as leading man. Mr. Colladian? He may not, but at least he has signed a five year contract to star work in "The Storm" and admired him very much. "The Gray Dawn" was here recently, and the will appear as leading man. Mr. Colladian? He may not, but at least he for Charlie Chapin, when Jackle drew his first salary check as "the kid" in that famous comedian picture. His first is "Mr. Billings Spends his in "The White Sister." The picture opposite Mr. Hiers, and the was working that the may not, but at least he for Charlie Chapin, when Jackle drew his first salary check as "the kid" in that famous comedian picture. Mr. White Miller released from one of his broadway successes—to appear in "The White Sister." The picture of the filmed in Italy, under the direction of Henry King.

Charles de Roche, the French cine—Charles de Roche the fickle public. After all \$1,250 a week is better that the for Charlie Chapin, when Jackle drew his first salary check as "the kid" in that famous comedian picture. His divir. The kid."

Harry Northup, who has an important part in Goldwyn's production of "The Christian," played the Charles de Roche, the French cine—Charles de Roche the significant part in Goldwyn's production of "The Christian," played the beforgotten by the fickle of Charles de Roche the sid

of Patricia in "Bella Donna," which the Long Island Studio for Para-George Fitzmaurice is making for mount under the direction of Allan the picture, and the sets are already Paramount, with Pola Nigri as the Dwan. Bebe Daniels and Nita being constructed at the Ray studio.

Miriam Cooper has been chosen for the leading feminine role in Tom Forman's next big production, "The Girl Who Came Back." Miss Coope: is another star who was "discovered by D. W. Griffith, and who will be remembered for "The Birth of a Nation," and "In-"Evangeline" and other pictures

Two of George M. Cchan's stage plays, and one of Charles Dickens' Percy Marmon, the English actor, stories have been secured by War-Johnny Jones" William Beaudine, who diwhether it is A. M. S. or S. A. M. rected Wesleay in his latest pro-or A. S. M. Hutchinson. duction, "Heroes of the Street," Lar been chosen director of all three product.on.

in "Vanity Fair," which is being Preferred Pictures as a sequel to made at the Goldwyn studio under "Rick Men's Wives." Miss La Marr the direction of Hugo Ballin. Mabel cast are Hobart Bosworth, who plays the Marquis of Stayne, and George Walsh, cast for the role of Rawden Crawley.

Harrison Ford makes his debut in

Ships," from the story by Crittendon Marriott. What is said by the P. A. to

There is a possibility of two persons identically named, and then again the party referred to may be an impostor

There is a possibility of two persons identically named, and then and eyes. Address him at the Los and Raymond Hatten are reatured. Seeing produced on a lavish scale, and will succeed "When Knight-again the party referred to may be year of his birth, and impostor Corinne Griffith, former Vita-hood Was in Flower, as a super an impostor." Cosmopolitan Production.

> in Knighthood Was In Flower," is the words. The song has been dediwhich Clara Kimball Young played dressing a thousand dells to be cated to Douglas MacLean the title role a number of years given away to the poor children of roles in Thomas H. Ince's "The Margaret Leahy, the English girl children are not all who will be remembered by Miss Davies on Christmas, either, because she is en-London Sketch, has tertaining six hundred ex-service have jumped "from the frying pan rica to play a lead-men for dinner that day, and has into the fire," as it were. He will

> > Jackie Coogan is gradually coming

Ruby de Remer, who has starred | Enid Bennett has been chosen to in a number of pictures, has an important role in "The Glimpses of in his screen version of "The Court-Claire Windsor will play the role the Moon, which is being made at ship of Miles Standish."

"The Happy Hottentot" is the fatest song hit to be broadcasted. Harry Von Tilzer wrote the music, Marion Davies, star of "When and William Jerome is credited with York for Christmas. The Hottentot," which is to be released soon.

Poor Rodolph Valentino seems to all, the court has decided. Is there any reason why Walter Hiers, the well-known fat man of the screen, should not follow in Roscoe Arbuckle's place as a comedian? He may not, but at least he has signed a five year contract to draw his first salary check as "the forgotten by the fickle public." works for Famous Players, he will

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#### New Lines For

A spring collection containing aftrooon frocks of varying formality and rose, are the most important
s well as definite sports lines is colors beside black. Black as a rule
isplayed at the present time. The is relieved with color, whether it be
former frocks of the blouse and again
on the two patch pockets.

Another overblouse, neither hipband nor jacquette in type, is made
of a Rodier fabric which uses oyster-

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and every time you make good reso- in ivory, or toilet goods, scarfs, lutions to do your shopping early, candle holders, book ends, fancy But it really doesn't matter after all, when you can go to a place like combs, almost anything that you Tucker-Shean's and even at the last 'ould think one of your friends you been considering an enclosed minute get something wonderful in might even want you will find right car? Of course you have, we all thinde get something wonderful in hight even want you will find right have, but some of us are lucky and some of us aren't. If you belong to the lucky club, then let me direct no such thing there as "being picked out and put in threads and the like, your footsteps to the Bulck building over." How about a quill pen, a desk solve all of your difficulties at our family wants for Christmas, for the guest room, pens, pencils, and either a five or seven passenger se--well, there is no use in trying to dan, or a coupe. Have you seen the tell you about all of the lovely Sleeveless Sport Blouse. new coupe models yet? They are things they have there, just go in the last word in smartness, and no and see for yourself, and you'll see matter how fastidious Milady may how foolish you have been to worry be, you will be sure to please her about Christmas. It's the simplest thing in the world when you know how-must go to Tucker-Shean's. Black Relieved With Color.

displayed at the present time. The is relieved with color, whether it be afternoon frocks embrace one-beading or a touch of embroidery, piece frocks, as well as three-piece. The beading is used in brilliant colors and forms the beltline, with their design. Straight lines are accented in skirts and waists, and draping is rather discreetly used. The long side panel is a feature emphasized quite consistently and usually form the trimming feature for the frock. One frock, in black in the force one-beading or a touch of embroidery, and touch of embroidery, and forms the beltline, with a loosely stitched tapestry effect in soft tones. This louse is distinguished by a very square necklne. Strips of plain oyster faille finish it at sleeves, neckline and bottom.

A little white crepe de Chine to the frock. One frock, in black others a darker tone is relieved with a handkerchief which uses oyster-colored faille as a background, covering i with a loosely stitched tapestry effect in soft tones. This louse is distinguished by a very square necklne. Strips of plain oyster faille finish it at sleeves, the whole dress is of tan with colored faille as a background, covering i with a loosely stitched tapestry effect in soft tones. This louse is distinguished by a very square necklne. Strips of plain oyster faille finish it at sleeves, the whole dress is of tan with contrasting shades of tan. In some cases, the whole dress is of tan with a loosely stitched tapestry effect in soft tones. This louse is distinguished by a very square necklne. Strips of plain oyster faille finish it at sleeves, the whole dress is of tan with a louse is distinguished by a very square necklne. Strips of plain oyster faille finish it at sleeves, the whole dress is of tan with a loosely stitched tapestry effect in soft tones. This louse is distinguished by a very square necklne. Strips of plain oyster faille finish it at sleeves, and the plain of the p

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One more week, just one short little week to buy those belated Christmas gifts. There are those aunts and uncles and cousins that you hadn't even thought of until now, and ever so many folks that had passed into oblivion during the past few weeks of hurry. Don't "My dear, I don't know how I'll worry, go to Mayer Bros., and have ever get through. I have so much them show you some of their gifts

ayer Bros., they'll help you.

A real novelty is the little crepe sports blouse without sleeves. One of these, a Russian blouse model, is developed in an odd shade of brown crepe de Chine. It has a yoke, a V-neck collar and a tie. The armholes are deep and finished with three wide tucks, which are repeated on the bottom of the blouse and again

blue inserted panel that falls far elow the hem. The beading is fur and touches of metallic ambroid-species of blurred Dresden pattern. The shatched at the neckline and the ety. One flat crepe frock amploys The short sleeves have cuffs of the leeves. The rest of the frock hangs an allover pattern of gold stitching, same material which tie. A brown erfectly straight with a slight soft- and bands its wide sleeves and hem tie hangs from the collar and the eys at the waistline.

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"The Young Diana."

Diana May Marion Davies ames P. May Maclyn Arbuckle Ricahrd Cleeve . Forrest Stanley ....Gypsy O'Brien Pedro de Cordoba Dr. Dimitrius Diana May is a beautiful English Polydore May, and is engaged to

scientist, is in Dr. Dimitrius, a love with Diana and is jealous of leeve. One day he sees Lady Anne, a friend of Diana's, meet Cleeve in

On the night before Cleeve and Diana are to be married, Dimitrius ees a sailor hand Cleeve a meshe reads hurriedly. Meeting Diana, advance, I am he tells her that the marriage must be postponed because he must go away. He urges her to trust him, saying that all will be well. Although disappointed, Diana has im-

sees an advertisement in a newspaper stating that a famous phyician in Switzerland wishes a woman assistant to aid him in a remarkable experiment. Not wishing er father to know of her adventure, Dana leaves her clothing on the bank of the river, and thinks this will cause the people to believe she has drowned. The ruse is successul, and Diana slips away to Swit-

In the famous scientist, she rec-The experiment, she learns is ring back her youth. She does not

If you were Diana, what would pany, New York city.

randma's Grandma Charles Stevenson Noah Young he sheriff th calling on the girl. The visit interrupted by the sheriff, bring-

ne boy has already had one en- meet the requirements of the com town bully gen-

usly donates his to the boy. Finally the posse is organized and im. He stumbles and falls, and uns and altogether has so many citing experiences that the poor hing is just about a wreck and en he runs into the tramp. Before his grandfather, how he had been coward all of his life just like in the civil war he met an old After that the grandfather like fighting the whole world

shuffle, the boy lost his charm.

And then, what do you suppose he iscovered? Well, it's too funny for but he found that the sup-

sed charm was nothing but orella handle. His grandmother told him a little white fib, to him to display some of the cour-

## Answers to Movie Pans

marry Richard Cleeve, knighted, and female lead. Could you suggest some sttars that are interested in this type

Do you consider it wise to allow various sales companies to try and Hoping that I have not caused too

TROUBLESOME HAP. Dodge, Neb.

If you are familiar with all of the "whys and wherefores" of the DIMPLES. correct scenario form, it might be plicit faith in him, and bids him advisable to submit your story in you. Dimitrius, who has averheard this so amateurish, and would perhaps at the Lambs club, tells Diana that Cleeve is not true go a little way farther toward to her and he tells her what he bringing it to the attention of the year of his birth, and as seen betyeen Cleeve and Lady editor. A great many of the com-Anne, inferring that he is going to panies now, however, are only ask-ling for a synopsis of the plot of the story, so a detailed synopsis lieve any of this until she sees from lieve any of the story, so a detailed synopsis of the plot of the story, so a detailed synopsis of the plot of the story is a lieve any of this until she sees from lieve any of the comher window, Cleeve and Lady Anne submit it in that way. Do not make feet eleven inches tall. Address him leaving together in a car. Diana it too lengthy, just long enough to les, Cal. He is now married, so far faints. uations and actions in the story. interest in any one, Diana becomes Leave out all the unnecessary de- ifred Hudnut known professionally spinster. One day she tails such as too much dialogue, or as Natacha Rambova. incidents that have little or no bearing on the real plot of the play. You might try the Universal Film Company, Universal City, it to the scenario department of that company. I have star that announces she is in the market for just such a story, at present ,although Helen Holmes and Fritzi Ridgeway usually play in a drama of that type. Most of the early twenties. western stories are for male leads, however, such as Tom Mix, Harry Carey, Neal Hart, Lester Cuneo, Art Acord, etc.

Mary Miles Minter and Theodore are one way or the other. She Roberts are both in the employ of hinks that her heart has turned to Famous Players-Lasky, and scentone anyway, and as far as death is oncerned she has no fears.

The experiment does not kill her have to be her husband. He has brown hair submitted to that company. They and hazel eyes, and receives her lethate their own staff of writers, and ters at the Lasky studio, Hollywood, by the proof her into a heartiful risk. ut changes her into a beautiful girl also have several well-known augain, Her interest in clothes comes thors under contract for scenarios, was born. quite the sensation so it would have to be a pretty of Europe, and then she meets the "punchy" and "original" story to at-nan who has been in her dreams for tract the attention of their Scenario again to get some information he past twenty years, Richard Editor. You might write them, about the movies. I reckon you get the does not recognize her, though, at New York city. Norma tired of answering such foolish questut falls desperately in love with Talmadge might be interested if you tions over and over again. wrote her in care of her own com-

you have written the story, since it about them. Mildred Davis might not be suitable material for the Harold Lloyd particular player you had in mind, married, and if so to whom? What Anna Townsend and would jeopardize your chance is their age and color of hair and of marketing the scenario for some eye.? Hoping my letter is not too

other player. If you are totally unknown as a writer, it is sometimes advisable to market your material through the photoplay "brokers" who are in the business and keep in close touch with business and keep in close touch with g word that one of the village the studios, and the Scenario market. orekeepers has been shot by a These companies read your manamp, a rough customer with whom uscript, and oftentimes revise it to pany to which they submit it. some case, the producing companies Every man is sworn in as deputy, some cases the producing companies there aren't enough badges to go do not have "reading" staffs, and your story would be more apt to have a "hearing" if they know it had some recognized agency. That is he man hunt begins. The boy gets some recognized agency. That is a matter of choice, however, and you of the posse, and the night of dark things that frighten ket it yourself, without going to the trouble of 'listing' it with somebody else.

Dear Movie Editor-This letter his, however, the boy runs home makes the second ne I have written, his grandmother and hides, His and because I was so well pleased dmother then tells him the story with your answer to my last letter, you may expect a third.

one time, while he of an actress using on her eyelashes a stick of some substance. who gave him some kind of which looked like a stick of brown a. After that the grandfather or black wax. The stick was melted sorts of honors. Grandmothbefore using. Could you, and would had the charm and she gave you tell me what this is, and where e boy. Immediately, the boy I could get it.

The more letters, the merrier, my

Nearly all of the stars, "bead" the much to the disgust eye-lashes when they make-up for who starts a row of the screen, and they probably himself squelched. For aration for this purpose. If you adwhile it looked as if things would mire Viola Dana's beautiful lashes, ully's way, though, for in you may know that she recommends the, the boy lost his charm, "Maybelline" for them. The preparad had to make a mad search for tion may be obtained in a brown ut he found it again, and waded or black, according to the color of wice as hard. neidentally he won the girl, too, of "Foolish Wives" fame is an adhe didn't need the charm to vocate of the Delica-Brown, a her, just needed it to give him liquid preparation. There is also the

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My chief interest lies in photoplay writing. I have several ideas, but I am at a loss as to what form it would be most advisable to submit them. Should they be submitted in brief synopsis, detailed synopsis, or in the scenario form?

Other such preparations on the martion Pictures, and you should see the in due time in 'Fury.'

I don't believe there is a thing that I can tell you about Mary Pickford that you don't already know, so we will leave her out of the description. Alice Brady is the only only in the preparations at daughter of William A Brady a well other such preparations on the marable to obtain the preparations at have a western drama for a the local drug stores.

of drama and give the addresses of not wise too much of your time, I Would you please give me the addresses of the scenario departments and Barthelmess, Rudolph Valentino. the garden where they carry on a mysterious conversation. Dimitrius Minter, Theodore Roberts and Norma What is the age, color of hair and What is the eyes, and their height? What is the address of each? To whom are they married? Did or did not Rudolph Valentino commit bigamy? Who is sage, also a private letter which much trouble, and thanking you in Was she married before she married Rudolph? Hoping this will not in-convenience you in any way Thanksincerely and interestingly,

> No inconvenience at all, thank The pleasure is all mine. Mr. Barthelmess gets his letters the Lambs club, New York. He has brown hair and eyes, and is five 1895 was the year of his birth, and Mary Hay is

Cal. He is now married, so far as he, himself, is concerned to Winof California, however, decided that Rudolph was a little premature making Miss Hudnut, Mrs. Valentino, so, although he was cleared, I your western story for the female believe, of the bigamy charge he is not allowed to live with his wife in that state, until the law declares that he is legally divorced from wife No. I don' recall that Miss Hudnut had ever ventured into the matrimonial field before. She is in her

> Harold Lloyd is still is twenty-nine and has black hair and eyes of blue. He's two inches shorter than Rodolph and gets his mail at the Hal. E. Roach Studio, Culver City, Cal.

Agnes Ayers is divorced from Cal. 1896 was the year in which she

Why is it we never see Mary It is usually not advisable to mention any special star for whom you have written the story since it more? Please tell me all you know

Mary Miles Minter was here only a couple of weeks ago. Haven't

Her first picture will be "Missing Millions," and it has been completed. "Anna Ascends" which she played on the stage will also be seen in pictures. Miss Brady is now at work on "The Leopardess.

of the Storm Country." and Lillian Gish is to do "The White Sister" for Inspiration Pictures. Her sis-Dorothy is playing opposite and Barthelmess in Inspira-

daughter of William A. Brady, a well known theatrical manager. was educated in a convent in New Dear Editor-Heping that I will Jersey, and then studied music in not use too much of your time, I Boston, Mr. Brady had dreams of his only daughter becoming a wellknown prima donna, but the daugh- | eer. the leading role in "Little Women." Brady is a brunette.

a while, and its only recently that she was persuaded to return to the screen again, through Paramount. Some in Louisana. She was educational some time again. ed by private tutors, and has been tefore the public since she was a baby. She made her debut on the speaking stage with the late Na Goodwin, and has appeared with the Farnums, Robert Hilliard, Mrs Fiske and Bertha Kalish, Her first screen appearance was in 'The Fairy and the Waif," produced by the Frohamn Amusement Company.

Lillian Gish first felt a desire to Pickford at the old Biograph studio. She was born in Springfield. played child parts on the stage tour-ing the country with a reportoire show. She is fortunate in been a star under D. W. Griffith. and is known for her work in se many of his pictures, such as Birth of Nation, and "Broken Blos-

when she began her theatrical car-eer. It was in "East Lynne." Miss ter had other views on the subject, Gish made her first screen appearand ran away from her school to ance in 1912, and was made a star join a musical comedy. She played by D. W. Griffith. She stayed with the leading role in "The Balkan him until 1918, and then became a Princess," and when Papa Brady Paramount star. She is now play-saw that she really meant to go in ing leads opposite Richard Barthelfor a theatrical career, he gave her mess, also a former Griffith star. Gloria Swanson was born in 1893 Other of her stage successes were with brown hair and blue eyes. She "Sinners," "The Family Cupboard." was the wife of Herbert Sanborne, 'Forever After," and Anna Ascends." but they seem to have agreed to live Mary Miles Minter and the Gish Joseph Schenck. She has dark hair

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penting is Not Leisurely—One Woman Bays Real Courage is Woman Says Real Courage Is to to to mated Couples Are Braving It Out Many problems of Interest Dis-

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thoughts on the discussion of the sitting with you by the fireside, happy control his car by instinct. He thoughts on the American home of to- and a nice sympathetic, kind one to neither timid nor foothardy chaos of the American home in a discussion of the sitting with you by the fireside, happy control his car by instinct. He can be a discussed in a discussion of the sitting with you by the fireside, happy control his car by instinct. He can be a discussed in a discussion of the sitting with you by the fireside, happy control his car by instinct. He can be a discussed in the sitting with you by the fireside, happy control his car by instinct. He can be a discussed in the sitting with you by the fireside, happy control his car by instinct. He can be a discussion of the sitting with you by the fireside, happy control his car by instinct. He can be a discussion of the sitting with you by the fireside, happy control his car by instinct. day. I have been a judge in a discrime when there are children. The as if life were not worth living, just could not stop instantic children always suffer. Divorce does shame; your ideal is gone, he or she occasion present itself, not always mean poverty or a loss is not attainable because you are of education for the children, albraving it out. This is heroism of endanger or incompany to the children of the children of the children albraving it out. This is heroism though in a great many cases it surely.

Oraving it out. This is heroism passengers or neighbors. In fact he passengers or neighbors. In fact he passengers or neighbors as well "Mere Man" will you start the ball is a gentleman at the wheel as well of the child even though usually enable to provide as well for her child as her husband. Only when the parents are morally unfit is the child given to any other than one of its parents. These are the saddest cases of all, when the children are orphaned through divorce and given into the uncertain care of strangers. Several tragic cases have come under my observation where the child or children have been given into the care of the mother. She had to work

father, free from such burdens, paid airy visits laden with gifts. The children grew to think the father gave them the most. They did not appreciate the unremitting, unselfish toil of the mother. The result was heartbreak for the mother and unjust happiness for the father. than one case after the children needed nursing and trying, tedious fer the daring driver. For such the father weaned them en- driver is more likely to be a strongtirely away from the mother.

hard for a living and could not afford luxuries for the children. The

Whenever I get a chance I advise both parents to shun the divorce court when there are children, for it is the children not the man and oman themselves, who pay for their Blames the War.

Dear Minerva: I believe that part of the increase in divorces at the present time is due to the hasty marriages made during and following the war. In the war days, young peop were under exceptional emotional stress and married excitably where steadfast love did not exist. Often these marriages were made upon pitifully short acquain

tance. Again, where the parties were of long acquaintance and seemed t possess love, the separation and the different developments of the two made it impossible for them to ever acquire a perfect understanding. collowing the war came the period of jazz from which we seem to be

convalescing. Unwise mar-were fostered through the dance halls which young people at-tended. Also hasty divorces and unmerited breaking up of homes were caused by the dancing craze which hit the young married folks.

I believe it would be an advan-

tageous step to have a law requiring the publishing of a couples' intention of marriage two or three weeks before the wedding day. Also

weeks before the wedding day. Also
the age of marriage should be raised
and a physical examination given
the participants. INTERESTED.

Braving It Out.

Dear Minerva: Mere Man's letter
sounded a little lonely and disconted, I wonder if he is happy. What
do you want, "Mere Man," a taste
of romance with love, happiness and of romance with love, happiness and happy ever after, or marriage and divorce or perhaps the heroism of the mismated couple who live their lives together for the sake of the children. You might make Minerva's

Mail interesting by expressing your opinion on the subject.

I was interested in the article in Sunday's Star in regard to mismated men and wives braving life together, and let me say right here that takes all the courage and heroism imaginable to live with a per-

son you do not love.
(Speaking of love what is the real definition of the word; I have often

Love is a mystery, it kills and it cures, it causes untold suffering, crimes of all descriptions, happiness, sorrow and just everything. And I

wonder can true love ever die?

A Lincoln judge says he believes in making divorce comparatively easy. He is right for I honestly believe if couples were forced to liive together under all circumstances

there would be more crimes. A couple marry because they think they are in love. They take each other's words for things for love is blind and so trusts, so they just get married and then the awakening comes. Your habits are different and it may be simply impossible to adjust your habits to the other's. Your

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minded person, sure of himself and quick to think and act in emergencies. While the timid driver would be more likely to lose his head and hesitate where "he who hesitates is lost."

yer and he sometimes leads to the lost. court. But not always. He may try make peace and avoid notoriety mostly for the children's sake. And chauffeur and I prefer a happy meyou just go home and brave it out and wish and wish that you had a true love. And if you are a dreamer "foolhardy" driver, no matter how "foolhardy" driver, no freeting you can dream all kinds of beautiful strong a chance he has of getting things. You may have just an imag-Dear Minerva: As a visitor in inary mate or it may be someone your fair state of Nebraska and as you know that you greatly admire who has no fear in his heart. He has such a reader of your interesting but cannot have, It's nice while the years' of experience behind him to Mail I would like to contribute a few dream lasts to have such an ideal which make it possible for him to

confide in, gentle of speech and braves the denest crowd, or day. I have been a judge in a disconline in, gentle of specific court in a far state for many trict court in a far state for many manner, no annoying, worrying steepest mountain or sharpest many trict court in a far state for many manner, no annoying, worrying steepest mountain or sharpest many trict court in a far state for many manner, no annoying, worrying steepest mountain or sharpest many trict court in a far state for many manner, no annoying, worrying steepest mountain or sharpest many trict court in a far state for many manner, no annoying, worrying steepest mountain or sharpest many trict court in a far state for many manner, no annoying, worrying steepest mountain or sharpest many trict court in a far state for many manner, no annoying. Worrying steepest mountain or sharpest many trict court in a far state for many manner, no annoying. Worrying steepest mountain or sharpest many trict court in a far state for many manner, no annoying. Worrying steepest mountain or sharpest many trict court in a far state for many manner, no annoying. Worrying steepest mountain or sharpest many trict court in a far state for many manner, no annoying. Worrying steepest mountain or sharpest many trict court in a far state for many manner, no annoying. made something of a study of di- look up to and feel proud. But his brakes and know he has control worce, its causes and effects. I want there your dream is shattered; you of his machine. And he never takes to say that I consider divorce a are back to the reality and you feel a chance of going so fast that he crime when there are children. The as if life were not worth living, just could not stop instantly should the

does this. But it always means that the child is deprived of part of its natural affection, which is a serious loss. The child is most generally face, fine clothes, correct carriage or Old-Fashion given to the mother's custody as intelligence. Not many possess all the mother is the natural guardian those qualities. I heard a man say those qualities. I heard a man say and wish I knew what to do for our the other day that no woman was happiness. I say 'ours' for I have a

ing your decision in this matter? A friend and I were trying to decide today which type of individual would make the most reliable chauffeur. I said I would prefer the rather timid driver because he would not take any rash or unnecessary risks and would be more conscientious about one's personal safety and she she would prefer the foolhardy and daring type of driver because would be more apt to keep his presence of mind in the face of danger What is your opinion?

INTERESTED. A. Must we have either extreme had grown past the age when they Of the two I believe I would pre-

But there are a lot more pleasing adjectives to choose for the ideal

The best driver that I know is one

vast a car on a narrow road, or any endanger or inconvenience passengers or neighbors. In fact he

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be can't do. And what's more, won't to make a success of the evening. try. My two girl friends and their husbands used to take me but now he says I can't go without him, as gains ease and facility in dancing, he plan has been approved by Henry C. elderly man gave him a talking will enjoy these jaunts more, Also to. He told my husband not to keep the realization that he is making me from going and that he should you very happy will make it seem worth while to him. So don't complain, don't gloom. Refuse to the evening be spoiled by your husband's grumblings. Laugh him out of his mood and really work hard to teach him to dance and to like it. Then the especially considerate on his evenings at home by permitting him to read in peace. The elderly man friend did right

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here are a few you may find in our

Rocking Chairs,

**Tea Wagons** 

High Chairs,

**Spinet Desks** 

Children's Rockers

Easy Chair

give a lasting enjoyment and

ON SALE UNTIL CHRISTMAS Regular Prices

> ALL FANCY RIBBONS ON SALE

20% offi Regular Prices

## The Picture Section

A Center For Artistic Gifts

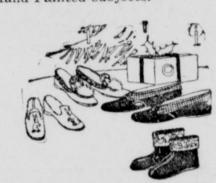
Polychrome Candle Sticks Mirrors-beautiful designs in hand or

wall mirrors.

Electric Piano Lamps Book Ends

Statuary Water Colors

NLY a few suggestions to be found in the Picture Section, in addition to our large holiday stock of Artotypes, Prints, Placques and Hand Painted subjects.



## Gift Footwear Warm and Practical

#### Women's Bedroom Slippers

Felt Slippers with felt collar, ribbon trimmed, pompom on front. Made with padded buck comfort sole. In old rose, blue, brown and combinatons, Sizes 3 to 8.

1.25 to 2.00

**Quilted Satin Slippers** 

Padded sole slippers in red, blue, and black quilted satin. Sizes, 3 to 8, pair 1.75.

**Ribbon Trimmed Felts** 

Women's leather sole felt slippers with leather or rubber heels. In wine, brown, gray and black. Per pair 1.75.

Men's Leather Slippers In faust, Opera and Everette styles, shown in brown and black. Prices range from

2.50 to 4.00

Children's Felt Slippers

in sizes for boys, misses and smaller children, priced as

75c up to 1.50

Men's Felt Slippers

Priced 1.48 to 2.25

-Main Floor Shoe Section.

## Gift Suggestions From The Gift BUSEMEMT Useful Decorative and Distinctive Offerings

**CROWN Ducal Ware** Wonderful English pottery in the Crown Ducal Ware

Under glaze decorations in a riot of harmonious colors joined with wide yellow band between black lines. Pieces represent English pottery of highest order.

Comportes Flower Holders Fruit Bowls, \$10 each Steuben Glass

Console SETS-27.50 Cupped Bowl in ten inch size and candle sticks in ten and one half inch size in the finest American crystal. The Bowl and the sticks are handled with

glass in a lovely blue shade

Etched Gold Fruit Bowls-12.50 Square shaped footed bowl of china, completely cov-ered with gold which is

handsomely acid etched. gorgeous fruit bowl.

Wellar Pottery Console Sets-\$12 Footed Fruit Bowl and tall graceful Candle Sticks in exquisite lustre ware tones of pink and futurist-

Rochester Ware Electric Urn-23.95 Royal Rochester Electric

Urn in paneled Colonial design the whole hand-somely nickled. Attractive ebonized handles, a really attractive and useful urn that makes the finest cof-

Gold decorated Casserole in frame 9.75

Round Pyrex Casserole in eight inch size, cut in the floral design, the flowers decorated in pure coin gold Extra heavy nickled frame, handsome and long -Basement wearing.



Bavarian China Dinner SETS-\$85 A complete servce for twelve persons in Bavarian Dinnerware of finest quality, 100 pieces in the set. all nobs and handles of full mat gold.

Venetian Glass Flower Baskets-7.50 Genuine Venetian glass Flower Baskets in six inch size, in rich green tone, handle intertwined with green leaves and flowers in

pink and rose. A work of Irridescent Goblets per dozen-\$10

Fostoria Glass Company finest crystal in graceful Goblets of irridescent col-

ors that glow with every int of the rainbow.

French Pottery Flower Centers-\$5

Four vases in attractive shaded green tones, joined with raised center vase. A unique and lovely decor-ative center piece and

**Artificial Parrots 6.50** These birds are very vogue for decorative pieces. In vivid natural colorings, the parrots perched on colored

Brushed Brass Smoking Stands-3.50

Stands with weighted base holder for box of matches and cigar. Glass dish protects stand from stain.

**Dutch Pottery Jugs** each, \$5

Artistic Dutch pitchers from the famous Reinhold pottery. In brown and blue with embossing of combin-ing colorings. These Jugs are truly different.





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# Bringing Up Father

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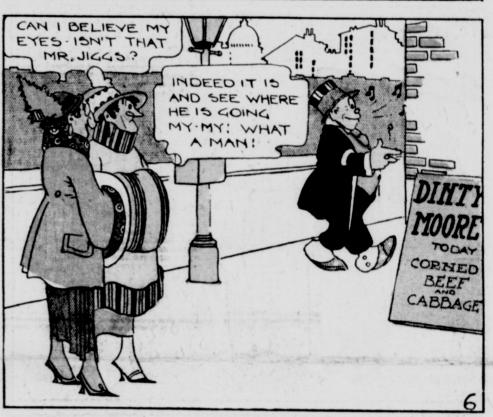




























# Down on the Farm

















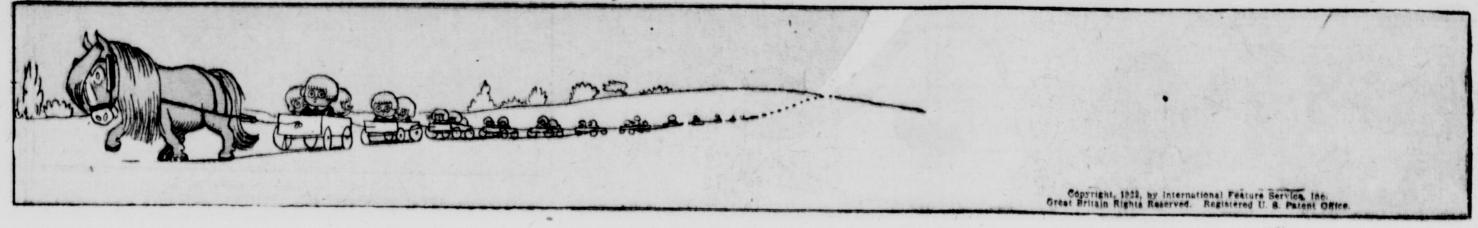


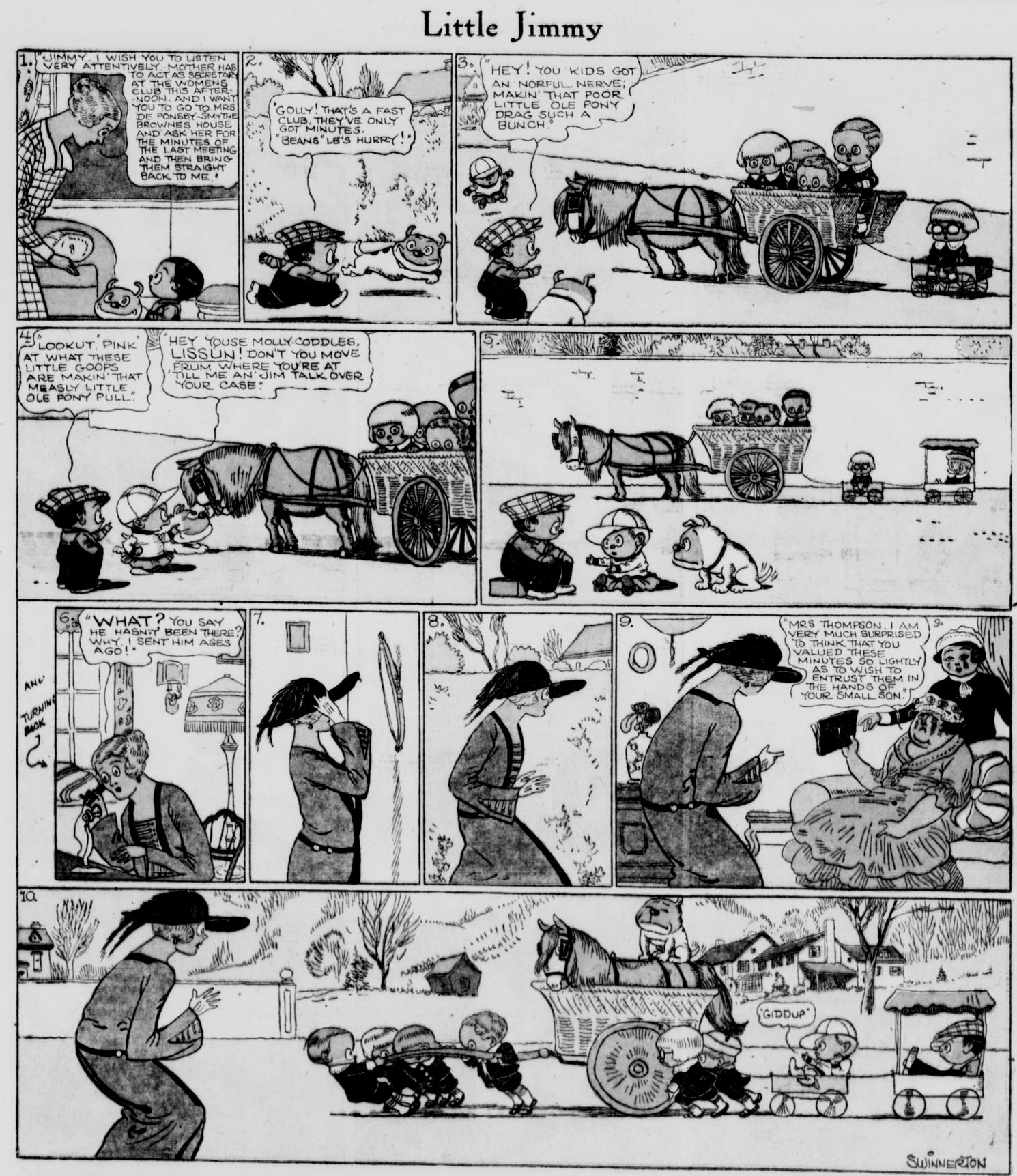














# The Katzenjammer Kids





















